**Sunday Edition**

# The Bombay Chronicle

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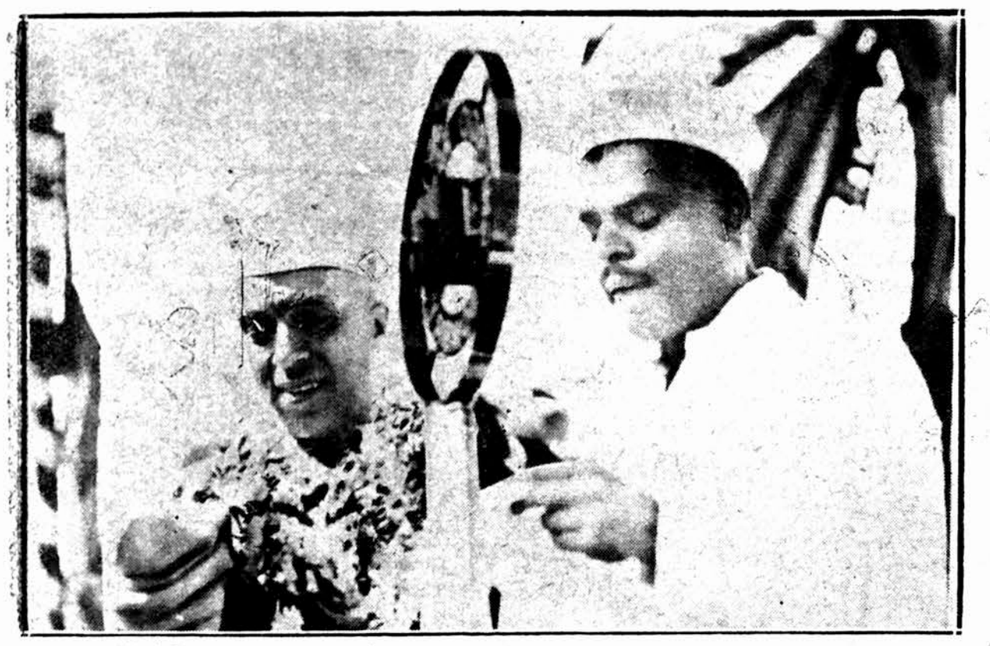
VOL XXV NO. 9. BOMBAY: FEBRUARY 28, 1937 PRICE: TWO ANNAS

## A PUNJAB FAKIR

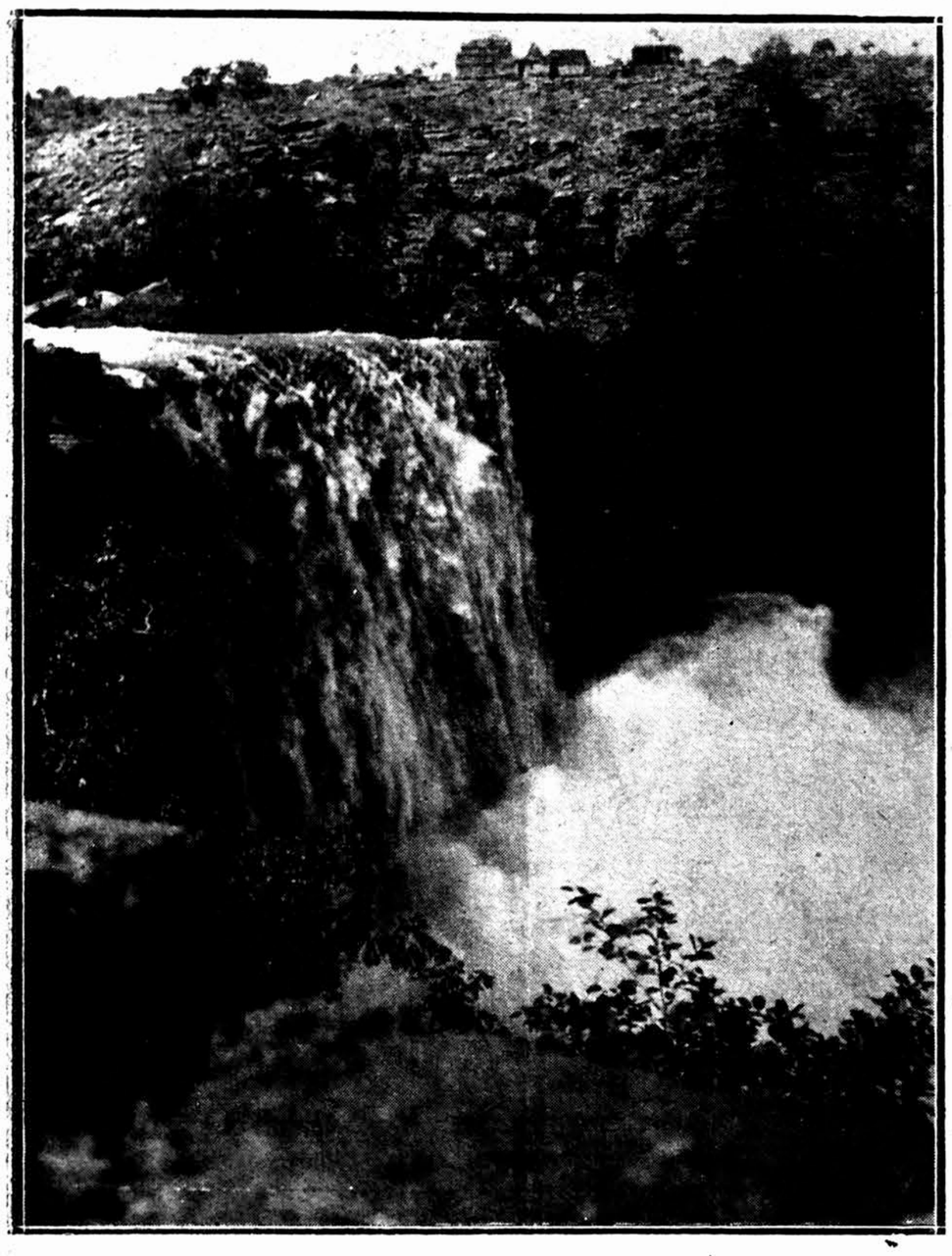
—*Asghar M. Quettawala.*



Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru listening to the address of welcome presented by the Nasik Municipality and read by its president Mr. R. J. Pande.

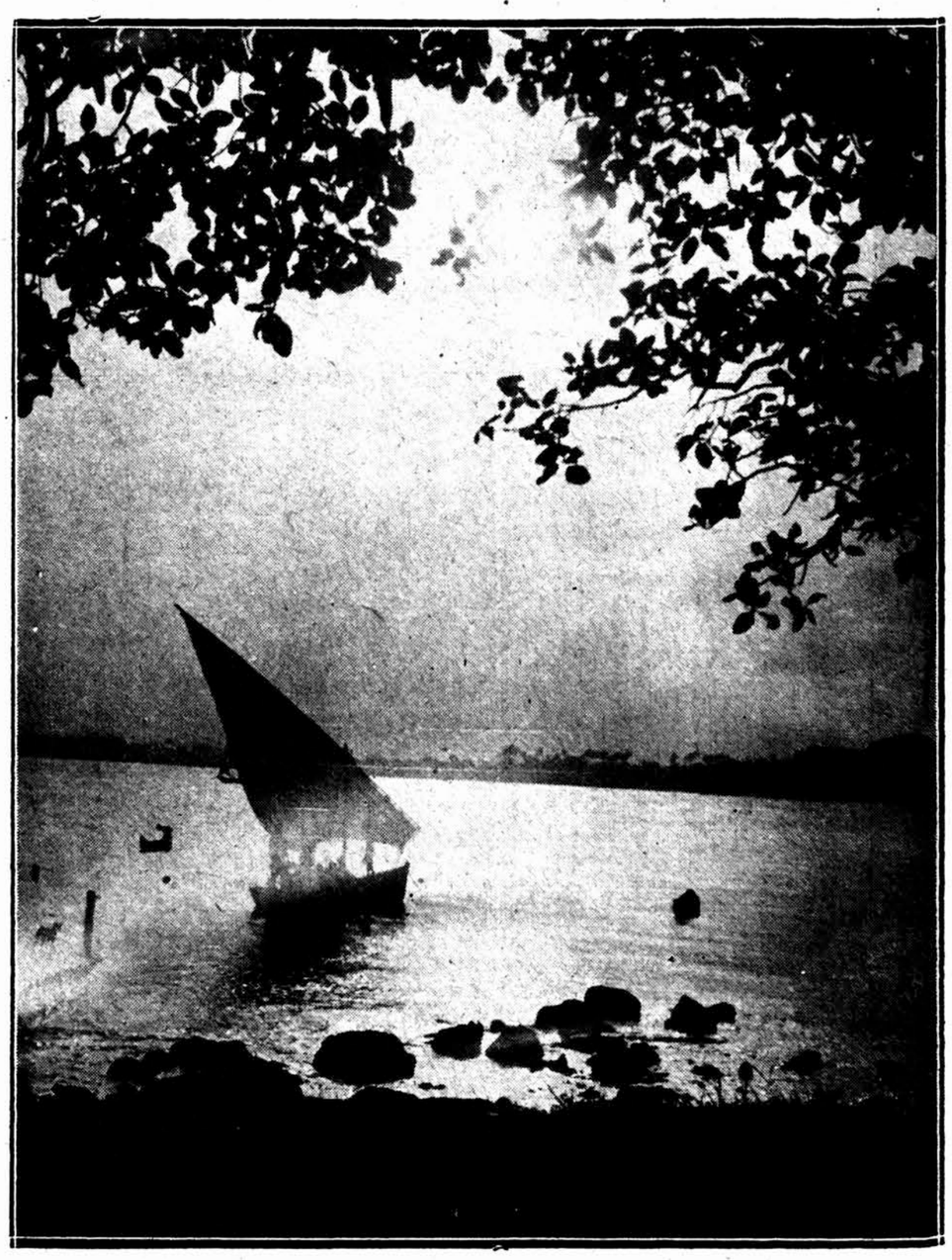
Students of Budapest University wearing their gas masks during a lecture on anti-gas precautions, a new course in 'varsity curriculum.

Made by an English ex-officer now fighting with the Saklatvala International Brigade in defence of Madrid, this photo shows a bomb crater made by a rebel airman in one of the streets of the Spanish Capital. The Madrid subway runs underneath. The bomb penetrated through to the Railway, where many had taken shelter. An unknown number were killed. Note the tramlines twisted into the air by the force of the explosion.



Gokak Falls.

(Photo by Y. G. Rane).



"Au Revoir."

(Photo by B. F. Ferreira).

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# The Bombay Chronicle

BOMBAY: FEBRUARY 28, 1937

# This Will Not Be !

## Let The People, The Real Rulers Of The World, Combine To Renounce War And Demand Universal Peace

*(By Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht)*

**Dr. H. C. Engelbrecht, is Editor of the "No-Frontier News Service" and "World Events," and author of "Merchants of Death," a history of the munitions industry and an expose of the sinister influence of the arms makers in world affairs. "Merchants of Death" was the May, 1934, selection of the Book of the Month Club. It has been hailed everywhere as an imcomparable contribution to one of the most outstanding of world problems. In fact it played a dominant part in actuating the U.S.A. Senate to start the Munitions Investigation which, in the years 1935-36, revealed day by day to an astonished world the methods through which the Munitions Barons not only controlled, but dictated the policies of the various Governments, making huge and unheard of profit out of traffic in death.**

### *People Of The World !*

The threat of world catastrophe hangs over us all. Day for day we are being told that another World War is inevitable and that it is only a question of time when it will break out. Everywhere the best efforts of nations are given over to the mass production of killing machines with which to murder their brothers in other lands. Education is being curtailed and money for necessary social service is being withheld in order to pay for these instruments of death.

Worse than that. Fear and hatred are rising as barriers between various nations. In many cases, governments themselves are fostering this distrust by systematically poisoning the wells of good-will and brotherhood. The press is frequently a willing instrument of this dastardly campaign. As a result, nothing but bitter words and denunciations cross the frontiers of various countries; and this irrational, emotional attitude will be only too ready to seek an outlet in war, in the mass slaughter of their fellows. Yet how long will it be before there comes a terrible awakening—like that of a drunkard who has in the delirium of a befogged mind set fire to his own home and killed a dozen people, including his dear ones?

### *The Spanish Rehearsal*

Isn't it time, therefore, to pause a minute, now, before we start this unspeakable madness? Before our very eyes, in Spain, we have a pre-view, a rehearsal, of modern war. Safety for women and children has disappeared. Airplanes cross all barriers, blow houses to dust, set fire to wide areas, and drop deadly poison gas. Every day the terrible destructiveness of modern war machines becomes greater. Ever more horrible is the loss of human life and the agonizing, blinding maiming and crippling of human beings. Starvation and epidemics are close partners of Mars and aid in killing more thousands. Decades are required to rebuild the destoyed areas, to pay the war debts, to care for the victims of war. Much of this burden always falls on the shoulders of the common people, who, even to-day, find it difficult to eke out a meager existence.

in the years following 1918, that nothing has been settled. War is not like a dangerous surgical operation by which the life of a patient is saved, making all his pain and agony worthwhile. It is sheer waste and futility for most people, as even many military men have declared. The world War promised a new world to all nations. From its ashes there was to arise, phoenix-like, a young, vigorous, regenerated society which would make war impossible and insure to all a life of happiness, security and well-being. Less than twenty years later even the most optimistic acknowledge that the war was useless. And yet the world stands ready to repeat the colossal folly and mass murder which is certain to be just as disappointing.

The world must not be bathed in blood again! We must not permit the senseless slaughter of millions at the order of war-mad governments! Every consideration of humanity, religion, culture and common sense cries out: It Shall Not Be Again!

Our governments tell us that every effort has been made to settle differences without war and to establish peace in the world. This is simply not true. Almost nothing has been tried honestly by our governments. There is, for example, the League of Nations, the hope of millions throughout the world. It had large powers for reconstructing the world and for eliminating war, but the governments refused to use these powers intelligently, to supply inspired leaders for this great institution, and to work together harmoniously for world reconstruction. National selfishness and short-sightedness has largely destroyed the hopes placed in the League.

### *Govts. Have Failed*

Then there was the Kellogg Pact which outlawed war and seemingly made even an armament programme criminal and illegal. But the governments simply exempted vast areas of the world from its operation and then gave a definition of war which made the Pact largely meaningless. The people pressed for disarmament and the governments called conferences to discuss the situation. Every government thought only of itself and permitted its military men and munitions makers to dominate these discussions. Most disarmament conferences, therefore ended in huge increases in armaments.

But why go on? The simple fact is that Governments have not tried the road to peace. They have kept their feet firmly planted on the road of war. They have not understood that peace is not merely the absence of war, but a new way of national and international life. True enough, there are difficulties a—plenty in realizing this new way of life, but none of these involves the sufferings and damage resulting from war.

There remains, therefore, only one hope for avoiding the threa-

*(Continued on page 4)*

## "EAST IS EAST AND WEST IS WEST," BUT—

(From "The St. Louis Post Despatch.")

**Mahatma's influence is penetrating the world around as is evidenced by the Sitdown Strikers in America. Workers on strike observe the principle of Non-violence, which India effectively demonstrated during the last Civil Disobedience Movement.**

the divine spark of human genius Artistic monuments, created by and treasured for centuries by the fine spirits of all mankind, are blown to bits by a single shell or bomb—making a mockery of all human efforts. This is modern war—savage, cruel, utterly unworthy of man.

And when the bloody debauch is over, it will be found, exactly as

### *This Must Not Be !*

Friends of peace, war resisters everywhere! This must not be?

### *A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY*

**Elections are won and lost not at the big hustlings immediately preceding the poll but in the work done months before, by way of preparation.—Senator Quirke**

# Wife Gets £2,500 Damages

## From "Woman Of Wealth" Who Enticed Away Her Husband

After the judge had advised the jury not to assess damages in any "light or cheeseparing manner," the wife of a former huntsman of the East Antrim Hounds was awarded £2,500 damages in the Ulster High Court in an enticement action against a woman follower of the Hunt, says the "News Chronicle".

The suit was undefended.

Mrs. Alice Lace, of Magdala Street, Belfast, stated in evidence that the defendant, Mrs. Madeline Yvonne Lilian Powell, lately of Brackenhill House, Doagh, Co. Antrim, had given her husband since 1931 about £100 worth of presents.

These included a new motor cycle, fishing outfit, silk underwear, silk dressing gown and riding boots.

Mrs. Lace said she married Issac Lace at Cranford, Lancashire, in 1915, when he was attached to the Oxenholme Staghounds and shortly afterwards they went to Co. Antrim where he was appointed huntsman of the East Antrim Hunt.

### A WOMAN OF WEALTH

Their family was happy and they had three children, the eldest of whom was a girl of 20 and a boy of 15 and another boy of 13.

Mrs. Powell, who lived in Sussex, went to East Antrim in 1931. She had divorced her husband and had re-married him, but had divorced him again.

The Judge: She has divorced the same husband twice?

Mrs. Lace: That is so.

Mrs. Lace said that Mrs. Powell kept three or four hunters, a car and three or four servants, and was a woman of wealth and position.

She noticed that Mrs. Powell was becoming too friendly with her husband, and when she spoke to her about it Mrs. Powell became very cheeky and nasty.

### THREATENED TO "THRASH HER"

The association continued and Mr. Lace used to go to Mrs. Powell's house and sometimes stay all night. For three years running they spent their holidays together.

When Mr. Lace had an accident Mrs. Powell went to the hospital and tried to pass off as his wife. Property found on Mr. Lace when he was taken to hospital included 21 letters from Mrs. Powell.

Mrs. Lace added that her husband lost his position with the Hounds as a result of the intrigue.

She wrote to Mrs. Powell time and again, but Mrs. Powell was insolent and on one occasion said that she would "thrash her life out of her" if she did not leave her alone.

In August, 1936, Lace sold the belongings in the house and arranged that Mrs. Lace and her family should go to England. He said that he would meet them off the boat, but he did not turn up.

Just before last Christmas he visited her in Belfast and said that he was lonely and wanted their little boy with him. Later she went to Drogheda and found him living with Mrs. Powell and the little boy. She took the boy back with her to Belfast.

### "OUTRAGEOUS WRONG."

Mr. W. W. B. Topping, for Mrs. Lace, asked the jury to award damages with no light hand and to take into account seriously the conduct of Mrs. Powell.

The Judge: I entirely agree with counsel that you should not assess damages in any light or cheese-paring manner. Mrs. Powell has committed an outrageous wrong on the plaintiff by taking away her husband and bringing a long and happy married life to an end.

### LETTERS TO HUNTSMAN

Mr. Topping said that Mrs. Lace had retained a letter from Mrs. Powell found on her husband in hospital. It read:

"My Darling Beloved,—Eh! but I do love you a bit more every day I think. Do you know I would never have stuck all the trials and tribulations lately if it hadn't been for your love, darling sweetheart. Bless you. I was terribly proud of both you and your hounds to-day.....Hurry up, sweetheart, and come and keep your lonely Vonsie company. All my love, my own darling, your Vonsie."

Counsel also read another letter from Mrs. Powell to Mr. Lace, in which she said:

"It will be a blessed relief when you and I can leave this country. I love you so much I'm jealous of everyone and everything. If it's possible, I love you more than ever and you are so sweet and patient with me and I'm a pig. Your very, very loving Vonsie."

Judgement for £2,500 was entered for Mrs. Lace.


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# Journalism "The Greatest Of Professions"

"Journalism is the greatest of the professions: it can do more than any other profession for humanity."

This striking phrase was used by Mr. de Valera in the course of a warm-hearted tribute to the professional conduct of Irish journalists when proposing the toast of the Institute at the annual dinner of the Dublin and Irish Association of the Institute of Journalists in the Dolphin Hotel, Dublin, last month.

His words were deeply appreciated by Mr. Hugh Dawson, President of the Institute, who said that he regarded it as an exceptional honour to respond to the toast when it had been proposed so eloquently and so graciously by a statesman of such distinction and world renown as Mr. de Valera.

Mr. Dawson added that he was indeed grateful for what Mr. de Valera had found it in his heart to say, "with a sincerity characteristic of the man", in appreciation of journalists and journalism.

An attendance of over 200 included Mr. S MacEntee, Minister for Finance, and Mrs. MacEntee, and members of the Diplomatic Corps.

## President De Valera Pays Tribute To Its High Standard Of Conduct In Ireland

### "High Standard Of Conduct"

Mr. de Valera met with a very hearty reception when he rose to propose the toast of "The Institute of Journalists".

Having said that he was very happy indeed, to have been invited there, he continued:—

"I have often wished for an opportunity to express in a public way to journalists—as one who has had a good deal to do with them—to express to them a feeling which I believe is shared in common by everyone who has, here in Ireland, had to work for the National cause.

"We have passed through rather difficult times, and I have got to say that, with perhaps one or two exceptions, in 20 years in which I have come in contact with working journalists, I have not experienced among them anything but what I would regard as a high standard of conduct".

The average person, he continued thought that journalists were unscrupulous people, who would take him at a disadvantage.

However strange it might appear to journalists, who were conscious of their own high conduct, that was not an uncommon feeling.

He had often been anxious for an opportunity of saying that everyone who had had a wide experience of journalists knew that that feeling was without any real foundation.

The Institute of Journalists was a professional organisation, and he wanted to say that his belief was that journalism was the greatest of the professions. It could do more than any other profession for humanity.

In proposing the toast of the organisation, he could not do better than repeat the words of its President.

"The Institute stands for a responsible, truthful, dignified and free Press and for the maintenance of standards on behalf of journalists that shall give them a status that befits their important work in public service, and a financial reward with which to maintain that status".

He did not think it was possible to make clearer than was made in those words, the purpose of the Institute.

The knowledge of what responsible journalists could and would do had, Mr. de Valera continued, given him at the start a liking for the responsible members of the Profession.

And he had never, during the whole of his experience, had to alter that feeling.

On the whole, he had never personally experienced, at the hands of journalists, anything but proper treatment, and he thought that that was the feeling of most people who had been engaged in public life in this country.

### "Truth In The News"

Referring to the difficulties under which journalists worked, Mr. de Valera said that the average man who read this morning paper had no idea of the conditions under which that newspaper was produced.

He did not understand that there was no time for close checking—that what appeared to the journalist as the truth at the time might, on closer examination, prove not to be so; but the journalist, at any rate, gave it as the truth, as he thought it to be.

"The importance, from the point of view of the public", he went on, "is that they should realise that, with the best will in the world, you cannot have truth always in the news.

### Colouring The News

"Truth is the result, as a rule, of very, very careful examination.

"I am responsible for that phrase and I chose it because I felt that we had opinions being intruded where news should be—that there was an attempt, not always on the part of the journalist who sent in his report, but as a result of certain policies, an attempt to colour news to try to make it serve a cause.

"To change that, in so far as I was able, I tried to have a motto adopted, namely, that in the news columns there should not be any attempt whatever to alter the news as it came in, to serve even a good cause, because I am perfectly certain that if you fail to serve truth in a matter of that sort, you will fail to serve any cause you may want to serve.

"Truth in the news, however, I have found out, is not always attainable, with the best will in the world, and I sympathise heartily, as a result of fuller experience, with those who try to get it and who, in the time at their disposal, are not able to make the necessary investigation to provide it".

### "A Power For Good: Make Sure It Is So"

"Continuing, Mr. de Valera said that as there was a number of people from outside present who did not know journalists as he and others did, he would say that, so far as professional conduct was concerned, the conduct of journalists as a profession could bear comparison with that of any other profession he knew.

Journalists' responsibilities were increasing daily. The Press had an influence to-day far beyond what it had 20 years ago.

"You have an immense power for good or for evil", proceeded Mr. de Valera.

"The thing is to make sure that it is a power for good.

"You are really the people's university.

"To-day the newspaper is really an encyclopaedia, and to manage an encyclopaedia you need a number of experts.

"It is quite impossible for any one man to have the knowledge and ability to cover the vast field that is covered by the modern newspaper. You have to arrange for specialists.

"To meet all the responsibility that you have require that those who are coming into journalism should get the training, and get it also, I think, with the assistance that the public gives for training in other professions, that journalists ought to get, on coming into the profession, the training which would fit them for their very high career.

"Your institute at present is doing much towards that".

The Institute, he continued, was looking after the material interests of its members in a narrow way, and in a broad way by providing them with the stimulus it had given by setting a high standard, and also by providing them with opportunities for acquiring the knowledge which was so essential to the modern journalist.

He hoped that the public would see that it was their interest to provide for the training of journalists the same facilities which they provided for training in other professions.

The Institute was doing its part and he hoped that the public would realise that it was to their interest to do their part.

In conclusion he tendered, on behalf of their people, a very hearty welcome to Mr. Hugh Dawson, President of the Institution.

### President's Tribute To Mr. de Valera

Mr. Dawson said he regarded it as an exceptional honour to respond to the toast when it had been proposed so eloquently and so graciously by statesman of such distinction and world renown as Mr. de Valera. He was, indeed, grateful for what Mr. de Valera had found it in his heart to say, with a sincerity characteristic of the man, in appreciation of journalists and journalism.

### Free And Fearless Press

He knew sufficient of the profoundly interesting but sadly turbulent political history of Ireland to realise the great part which the Irish Press and many individual journalists had played in its struggles, trials and triumphs.

In probably no other country in the world had journalists been so intimately, practically and beneficially associated with public life or so ardent in their campaign against oppression within and without.

Where, he asked, would Ireland have been but for the existence of a free and fearless Press?

The liberty of the Press, whatever political views its various sections might express, was a precious heritage which the Institute would unceasingly continue to uphold, and he had no doubt that in its efforts it would be courageously supported by the proprietors, editors and staffs of the Press of all Ireland.—"The Irish Press."


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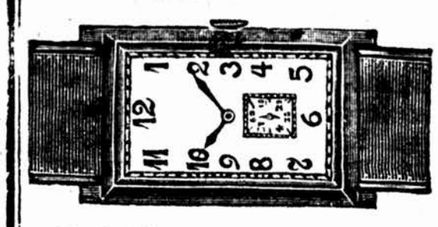

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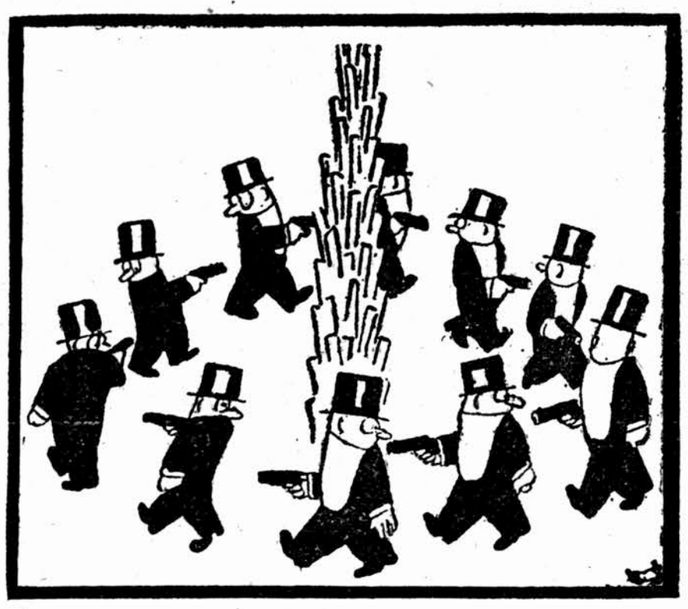
# THIS WILL NOT BE!

*(Continued from page 1)*

tened world calamity; the people themselves in all countries. The people everywhere—the workers, the intellectuals, all manner of wage-earners—always suffer most from war. It is they and their sons who serve as cannon fodder; it is they and their daughters who nurse the wounded and lead the blind and the crippled; it is they and their families who suffer the terrible post-war epidemic, who must scrimp for a piece of bread to feed hungry mouths, who pay for war debts.

Let these people—you and I—now say No to the war mongers in all countries. And let it be a determined, thunderous, universal No, which no war lord can ignore. Let the people shout to the high heavens that there are peaceful means of settling international differences and that these means must be used! Let them demand a revival and reformed League of Nations which will do the things for which it was founded! Let them insist, on Disarmament without which the entire world will always rest uneasily on the point of bayonets! Let them make it unmistakably clear that we, "the People, the Real Rulers of the world, renounce war and demand Peace, Universal Brotherhood, and Good Will"!



THE LEAGUE POWERS AGREE.
(From "Sondagsuisse Strix," Stockholm.)

SCHOOL OPENS IN EUROPE.
(From "St. Louis Post-Despatch," U. S. A.)

# Meet The Ayurvedi

## Will He And The Western Doctor Learn From Each Other's Knowledge And Experience?

'By A. M. Hardcastle'

There are always two ends to a stick. There are also at least two valid systems of medical science. That generally accepted at present diagnoses the ailment by the symptoms, and is satisfied when the symptoms have disappeared. This is the chemical and surgical method. The other leaves the symptoms to shift for themselves and attends to the root cause. That is Ayurved. In practice, ayurved looks almost too homely. The other looks almost too awe-inspiring. It should be possible to effect an amicable exchange by which ayurved would avail itself of modern laboratory apparatus and exact statistics, and the western system accept, after due experiment, the ancient methods of nerve and muscle manipulation, and the inherited herbal and mineral prescriptions

### *Mystery And Secrecy*

At present, Ayurvedic practitioners have adopted Wester[illegible] tific terms by way of English, and western trained scientists are inquiring into ayurvedic methods and medicines The hindrance to their coming to a mutual understanding for the benefit of humanity is, first that the Western doctors are members of a closed corporation, to whom experiment other than by the prescribed laboratory methods is practically forbidden, and secondly, that the individual ayurvedic doctors very often use inherited methods and medicines, which may not be made public, nor even made known to members of another family.

Also, the mental view-point is apt to be different. A [illegible]tific and an ayurvedic specialist may be heard arguing over a point on which they are really in agreement, because their vocabularies and their techniques differ so widely. Most of us know the look of the European style consulting room. It has a tendency to look like a business office, garnished with a few contraptions in chromium plate and glass which may be the latest in scientific inventions, or which may be merely the latest in interior decorations! We know also the customary procedure ending with the customary payment or avoidance of the same. It is all very hygienic, impersonal and efficient. Far be it from me to hint that it is also very costly, since the doctor must "keep up appearances" professionally and socially. His patients must pay for his style, since they have so little faith in ability, unless it is backed up by expenditure.

### *Meet The Ayurvedi*

Not so many of us hereabouts are familiar with the consulting rooms of an Ayurvedic practitioner, commonly called an "Indian" doctor They vary according to the taste and means of the men. We have the permission of Doctor..... to describe an ordinary day's work as it appears to us. It is always possible for you to make sure we are right, or wrong, by going to call on him yourself. When you have climbed four flights of stairs soon after 9 any morning, and made your way to his door you may be greeted by the sound of singing as he finishes his morning prayers, or by the crashing bark of Alpha, a watchdog, or by the sight of a number of pairs of slippers, champals, shoes and boots, left outside by patients who have already come for their treatment.

When you look in the people are seated on the floor, facing a slight young man, who will greet you in friendly fashion from his corner, where he sits for many hours of his working day. He is hedged in with cases containing small bottles phials, jars. An assortment of taller bottles is within reach. Further along are brazier, a mortar and pistle, an overworked strainer, a few pots and pans for making decoctions and compounds. For the business part of his day's routine, there is indeed a pen, calendar, engagement book, not very much in evidence. For any doubtful point, he has a copy of the ayurvedic pharmacopaeia and a manuscript book of family recipes concerning the making of certain compounds and their various uses.

### *Poor But Not Ignorant*

At this season, Bombay's bill of health is pretty clean, and of course, those who are well enough to climb those stairs are "out-patients" suffering mainly from long standing eye troubles, deafness, old coughs, stomach troubles, and so forth. Most of them are there by appointment, for their regular eye treatment and for renewed and altered prescriptions and advice. Failing sight, shortsight, cataract and complete blindness are the more usual complaints treated daily and successfully. Sometimes the effects are seen within a few hours sometimes an obstinate case takes days before yielding to treatment But even then, if the patient will only have patience, when once ever a slight change for the better is noticed, the improvement will continue and become permanent. Some of the powders applied direct to the eye ball have the effect of stimulating the nerves and muscular tissues, so that the retina again can contract and expand normally. Some are used in the removal of cataract in its early stages; it is not necessary for the sufferer to become almost quite blind before the film is considered "ripe" for successful removal. When questioned about the street operators for cataract and similar persons unauthorised by any particular college or teacher the doctor expressed the opinion that they had, in many cases, more knowledge and more skill than they were credited with having, even if it was "merely" traditional and almost "rule of thumb" nowadays

Poverty rather than ignorance is most often to blame for any ill effects that follow. Even a western surgeon would find himself in serious difficulties if he could not obtain proper instruments for his work—and if he and his patients were alike nearly penniless, and the patient depending on a measure of sight to earn his daily bread and unable to afford the time to go to hospital and be treated at leisure. There are many ayurved medicines compounded and used privately. Their cost is at most a fraction of an anna, they are practically fool proof and infallible

### *Rules Of Hygiene*

As to sanitation and hygiene, there is a curious difference between East and West. Hindu customs concerning the proper cleansing of the body within and without the wholesome way of preparing and eating food, are still correct when practised intelligently. They were laid upon the people as part of religious and social observance: they were attacked and their hold weakened by imported customs, especially during the past two centuries, when Western customs were notoriously insanitary and illogical

Then Europeans began to mend their ways, especially during the past twenty or thirty years, while Indians have been generally diverted and perverted from theirs. Now in this present year of grace, in Bombay at least, one gets the curious spectacle of Indians grown careless about their proper rules of eating, bathing, sleeping, and so on, while visiting and resident Europeans are inclined to be strict and even faddy, and of both sorts having a pathetic trust in "science" and in "patent medicines." It is in fact becoming customary to put right for a few days what should never have been permitted to go wrong, and to buy as medicine prodigious quatities of water, flavoured with various chemicals, all [illegible]ly mentioned on the label

This procedure is as blindly superstitious as anything we have heard tell of from darkest Africa. Essentially it consists in believing what the advertisement tells us and in placing our full faith, unquestioning, not in priests, but in chemists. In any case, it is faith, not knowledge. And its usual result is to make us satisfied when we have "cured" our pain, without enquiring what misdeeds have caused the said pain to trouble us! The truly scientific way, which is neither Indian nor European but human, is first so to live that no pain comes as a warning of something wrong; secondly, to discover and put right the real disease which will then take its pain with it

### *The Patients*

We return to the patients. They receive their prescriptions in paper packets, or more rarely in bottles The directions are not often written; it is better to remember. The direct treatment of eyes goes on in between. There is one star patient, who has so far recovered during a few months from blindness of many years standing, that she can now make out large letters, newspaper headings for example. So closely is eye trouble connected with the whole nervous system that some kinds of fever can be cured in a few hours by medicines applied directly to the eyes A brown powder in a small jar is a proved remedy for malaria; it has been so far unfailing. This is a prescription known only to this particular family of doctors; it has never been sold nor put on the market. For, in case you have not grasped this interesting fact, the doctor we are visiting makes no charges to those who visit him. This is his work for humanity. His only reason for practising medicine is that he loves the work and study involved, and that this is one of the things that people need so much and are so rarely given. As the morning goes on, you may notice a few who like yourself, have remained; like you, generally silent, or exchanging a few words with the doctor, or joining in a general conversation, grave or gay that springs up and passes every now and then. Sometime between 12 and 1 the stream of patients ceases. The central figure relaxes stretched out at length, or walking about for a while. There is tea, or some other such drink, and tobacco if you like it. And talk. Very often there is someone who plays, and several who can and will sing bhajans.

### *Talk Grave And Gay*

Talk swings from grave to gay, and back again to serious: and suddenly, the hours of his relaxation are ended, and patients come and go once more. Not that it is at all easy to distinguish or draw a line between his patients and his visitors, since the two are one, for all practical purposes. Some few may begin by going there only for free medicines, but before long they will want to stay a while because of the good influence in that busy, crowded room. It is probably one of the most peaceful spots in Bombay just now- though it is almost as public as the street outside, with continual coming, going, talk, and noise. Sometime before eight the doctor's day ends: and he takes the first and only meal in the twenty-four hours, probably with friends still sitting about. With his dog, and perhaps a companion, he can at last leave the room and the hotel for an hour or so And that is now the usual routine of one who has always been a very active man with nothing of the "plaster saint" about him. As he will tell you very simply, the yellow robe of the sadhu that he wears is rather by way of warning to himself to keep away from various human weaknesses, than a sign to the world that he always does so.

Well, biographies are very fashionable reading just now, especially when expensively printed in England, and written about some one you may never meet. What I have written here is, for a change, an account of one "Indian" doctor you may go to see at any time He might have preferred this writing to be about health and sickness and ayurved, without any mention about him. But we, human beings, like best to hear about other men and women, and this would have been only a theoretical essay. If there had been no mention of the living persons who try out and prove these theories in daily life.

NO MIRACLE

Mr. A. L. K age 46, with head as smooth as a billiard ball started using

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(TRADE MARK)

HAIR OIL

sometime ago and now finds a luxurient growth of hair on his head. This is no miracle but simply the natural result of the special composition of the oil.

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DEAFNESS

Partial or total and complicated with head n ises and other troubles—no matter how long and what causes cured successfully in four weeks. Guaranteed cent per cent success. Particulars on request. Kamala Works, Panchpota, Bengal (F).

# Jawaharlal In Goa

## A Modern Epic Of Saviour's Heroism

(By: A TOURIST)

Both Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and the police of the Goa settlement deserve to be congratulated for enabling, not merely the Goan public gifted with a sense of humour, but the greater public outside the dictatorial rule as well to enjoy the comedy enacted on the grounds of the Vasco aerodrome when the Congress President halted there *en route* the other day.

### A FAIRY PRINCE.

As a piece of open-air entertainment, to judge from the reports one reads about it, it was superbly (perhaps incomparably and even uniquely) exquisite, Jawaharlal responding with that grace and charm of personality that well bred people regard as the born gentleman's and squeezing the best effect (as one might say) out of the racing, bare 30 minutes. He acted the *prince charmant* to perfection in his usual brilliant style and proved altogether too much of the fairy-prince to be intimidated out of the humour of the situation by the spectacular display of the bayonet that constitutes the major charm of the local guardians of law and order.

### RED SHIRT INVASION.

This is about the biggest joke since those two peacefully inoffensive merchants who were guilty of choosing the tints of rose-madder for their Maratha junta were taken to the lock-up in Panjim as dangerous political criminals internationally known as Red-shirts. The alleged "Red-shirts" who imagined themselves in a mad house protested that they were harmless traders who came from Belgaum in connexion with their business. The local Sherlock Holmeses, however, were not much impressed till finally (as the journalists describe) better counsels prevailed and the alleged international seditionists made themselves scarce before the morning sun broke into illumination the great Portuguese Empire in the East which, of course, was heroically defended against the indescribably terrible, subterranean plots of the Red-shirts. It is not known if that criminal colour which at one time to capture the imagination of the fair ones of the Empire, still remains suspect; but the gossip in Margao reported that several panicky ladies in Goa locked up their wardrobe out of the high-power X-ray detective range of the local saviours of the empire.

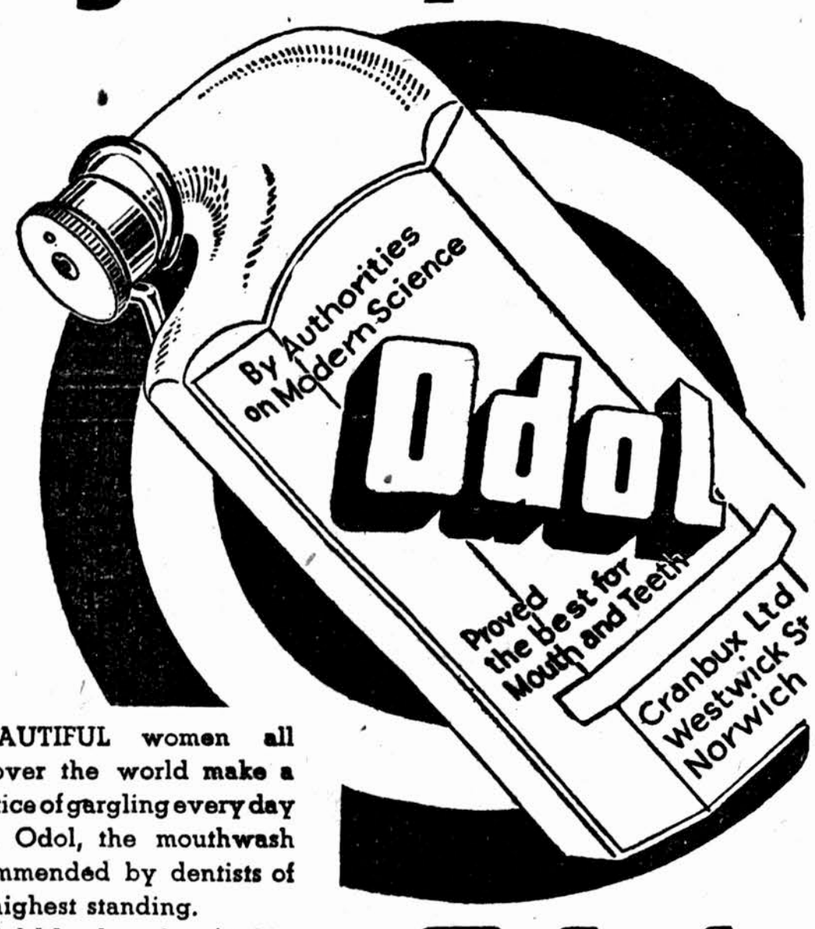
### THE PANDIT MISSED.

That Jawaharlal missed being marched to the lock-up of the Vasco police quarters (a romantic sleepy corner that easily seduces the tourist's gaze next, of course, to the cheap alcohol sold, at every street-corner), entertained in the palace on which Mr. Meneses Braganza expended his best literary gifts the other day in conjuring its regal splendour, confronted with the charge of complicity in the Rice manifest swindle (the Pandit, like the great Frenchman's historic paranoiac enemy, could easily be *capable de tout*), or the plot of the Spanish Reds, subjected to a record-breaking non-stop interrogation, that modern San Jorge's chief weapon, perhaps sent up to Lisbon for a Soviet-plot trial.....

### A POLITICAL HEIL!

The police, I regret to say, were scandalously considerate. They heroically prevented little girls from offering flowers to the Congress President and filled the vacuity of his seconds with first rate mirth (as far at least as the Bogeyman himself was concerned). Two thousand pairs of eyes were rivetted on the improvised comic stage of Vasco and they had no doubt had a surfeit of enjoyment out of the melo-heroic drama. "Shabash," Goa was saved: heil Hitler, viva, viva il Duce!


Gargle daily with...



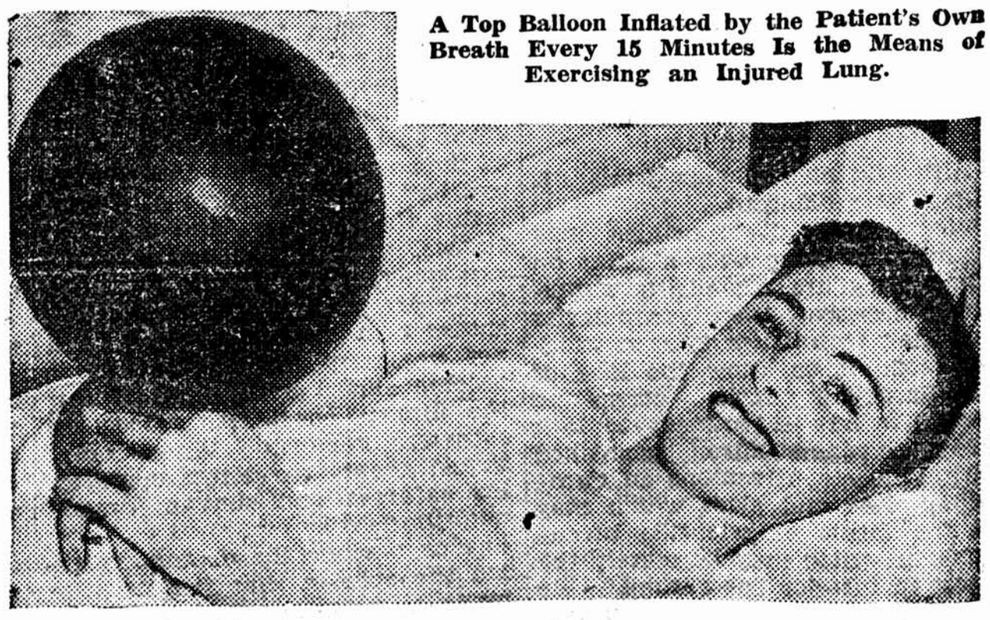

BEAUTIFUL women all over the world make a practice of gargling every day with Odol, the mouthwash recommended by dentists of the highest standing.

Odol Mouthwash is highly germicidal and prevents throat trouble. It has a delightfully refreshing taste, leaves the breath sweet and fragrant and is a sure safeguard against halitosis.

Odol mouthwash

O4—36


## Balloons as Lung Exercisers



A Top Balloon Inflated by the Patient's Own Breath Every 15 Minutes Is the Means of Exercising an Injured Lung.

WHEN Alfred Malchow, of Diller, Nebraska, was extricated from a recent motor car wreck, a very simple but novel means was used in aiding him to make a complete recovery.

The victim of the automobile accident was taken to a hospital where an examination disclosed the fact that one of his lungs was injured. The physicians found the damaged organ in such a shape that gentle and frequent exercise seemed to be the best means of helping to restore it. Accordingly, a number of toy balloons were given the patient, with the directions that he slowly inflate one of them with his own breath every 15 minutes. Judging from the smile on Alfred's face, he is not only enjoying the pastime, but, most important of all, it is producing excellent results.

## Tenderizing Meat With Papaya Leaves

THE natives of certain tropical areas where high temperatures make such hanging or storage impossible are known to use other tenderizing methods. They wrap freshly-killed jungle game in the leaves of the papaya plant for a few hours before cooking. The papaya contains fluids that soften or digest the proteins of the meat— in brief, proteolytic enzymes—and so their enzyme-treated meat is tender when cooked.

It is materials of the same type as these papaya enzymes that are being considered in certain modern food laboratories, according to the Industrial Bulletin of Arthur D. Little. Pepsin and trypsin, for example, have much the same action, although both affect taste adversely.

Enzymes are natural products and certain of them are distributed by pharmacists as aids to digestion.

Already one product, said to be an extract of papaya, is being offered for sale to restaurants and hotels as producing tender steaks from cheap cuts at a cost of a cent or two. The liquid is painted on the meat five or ten minutes before cooking, and it is reported that the treated steak may be cut with a fork.

A recent patent covers the treatment of beef and other meat at the stock yards by forcing the tenderizing fluid into the vascular system of the freshly-killed stock. It is indicated that the meat of the toughest old range steer may thus be made tender.

You need!

ROCHETONE

Which strengthens the natural powers of resistance!

EXCELLENT TONIC in LOWERED VITALITY, ANEMIA in CONVALESCENCE AFTER MALARIA, TYPHOID, INFLUENZA

ROCHETONE does GOOD only and can never do harm.

*OUR SHORT STORY*

# KAMALA ON THE FLOOD

(By KARKUN)

Hanumantha Rao dropped in this morning.

"I wanted to know if you would care for a gramophone—as good as new, a H. M. V." he said.

I pulled out a chair for him. I did not want a gramophone. I could not afford one even if I did. But I am always glad to listen to Hanumantha Rao. He has an extraordinarily rich and various fund of gossip. I really think he has missed his vocation: he ought to have been on the staff of one of those papers commonly called the Yellow Press. He really had a natural aptitude for scandal.

And sure enough he began. "You know Kamala, Gopal Rao's wife. I hear she is singing on the radio."

"Oh, that's interesting" I said. But I was really disappointed. I had expected something more sensational.

"Do you say it is interesting?" he asked with some heat "I call it scandalous."

"But where is the scandal?" I protested mildly.

"Well, I don't know. People have different notions of right and wrong. But if somebody told me that a girl from a respectable family went about singing songs all over the place, I should call her an outrageous hussy."

I do not know if it was Kamala's singing or my lack of interest in it, but Hanumantha Rao was evidently very angry.

I tried to argue with him. "Supposing Kamala came to your house and sang when you asked her, do you think you would be shocked? Then why pick on the poor girl for sitting in a soundproof cage and singing into a microphone?"

"But, my dear sir," he said, "she sings for money."

'In these days I am tempted to do worse things for money' I said.

"This non-cooperation movement" said Hanumantha Rao, sententiously, has turned the heads of our girls."

"I suppose it has," I said, "I believe it had to. I have often thought of the movement as a river full flood. It is rather a disturbing thing when it comes and does some damage, but it roots up and washes away all sorts of festering weeds and filth and unclean things."

"Ah," he shook his head wisely "but the flood has subsided. It is low water now."

"Yes, the flood has gone. But what of some of these deeply imbedded abominations? Haven't they too disappeared?"

And so they had. Take Kamala. It is true she was what you might call a bit forward. That is, she was not so self-conscious as most of our girls. But I never could have believed that the girl had it in her to go to those radio people and get employed by them. We are moving on

I remember Kamala. I went to Madras in 1929 and was staying with her father who was a lawyer. She was an unusually attractive girl. She had had education of a sort, was not bad-looking, and could carry her clothes with rather an air. But one thing set her far above the rest of her kind. Her voice. It was magnificent. When she sang in the evening it filled the house with its gracious cadences and set my blood tingling. It was not a highly trained voice, but it gave even to commonplace melodies a rare and elusive distinction.

I think it was the day before I left Madras that her husband Gopal Rao came to take her away to his people who lived in Honabetta. I don't think Gopal particularly liked the place, but he had taken his B. Com. in Bombay, and having found nothing much in the way of commerce to keep him employed, was thrown back on Honabetta.

Kamala went with him. I lost touch with them almost entirely and it was only when Hanumantha Rao mentioned her name this morning that the memory of her voice and her pretty smiling face came back to me. And for my own amusement I made up a story of how a demure little girl, married into a very orthodox family, could blossom out into a radio star.

I knew Gopal Rao's people were of what is sometimes called the old school, a narrow and bigotted set of people as a class. It must have been quite a violent change for Kamala to come into her husband's house. The first few days were probably not so bad. The closeness and intimacies of life in a village and all those sylvan charms which the poets assure us reward and bless a rural existence, must have given her a good deal of pleasure. But not for long. She was beaten by the orthodoxy.

Sitamma, the mother-in-law, was a good woman in her own way. But she was a product of the Spartan school. There was more rigour than religion in her orthodoxy. One may enter here but not there. One may touch this but not that. It was all rather complicated. Kamala should not talk to her husband in the daytime, and certainly never before the elders. And when she transgressed any of these rules, the fact was brought to her notice at once. Sitamma had a sharp tongue and made effective use of it.

What brought matters to a head was this question of music. Sitamma did not hold with music. It was all right on suitable occasions, at a wedding or a 'bhajana' party, but never for idle amusement at home. When Kamala sang a 'krithi' for the first time it went down more or less well. But songs in the evenings for two or three days produced some forthright comment. Sitamma observed that in these days you could not tell a respectable girl from a nautch girl. They looked alike, they dressed alike, they had the same airs. Things were different in the old days when girls were rarely seen about the house and never heard.

"What with these schools and missionaries things have come to a strange pass."

Kamala gave up singing in the house. But she could not give it up for long. You might say she had got into the habit of singing. Perhaps she was one of those persons of whom it is said that music is a necessity of their lives and not merely an accomplishment. So if Kamala could not sing in the house, she did manage occasionally to go to a neighbour's house and pass the evening in what to her was the only enjoyable way—singing and listening to song.

This went on for sometime. when thinks took an almost startling turn. There was at first only some idle talk on Gopal Rao's verandah that the Mahatma had started a new movement. Somebody said that it was not a new movement at all, but only the old one in a new guise. Some one else said that it was the same old movement, in the same old guise, which had reappeared. Anyway that was all that happened.

But soon things began to hum. A few volunteers were seen about the streets. A leading cloth merchant announced that he was going to sell khaddar only. A mere wisp of idle talk became a hurricane which tossed people up from established grooves and set them reeling and only half awake on the road of some high and perilous adventure. Young men in uniforms came pouring in from the neighbouring town. There were songs, speeches, marches and counter-marches, house-to-house collections; and even an occasional lathi charge and general round up. Staid old men and women welcomed new fashions. New saris and new caps came into vogue; new words were bandied about; the country seemed to be in the grip of some strange and new restlessness. And to like it.

Kamala's household did not escape the shock of these occasions. Both Sitamma and her husband extended a tentative approval to the movement; and it had a startling novelty and unaccountably, some flavour of religion.

One morning the secretary of the Congress Committee came to Kamala and asked her if she would sing at the big meeting which they had arranged for the next evening. Kamala said she would, with some misgiving which developed into something of a panic the next morning. There was Sitamma to be reckoned with and the entire Old Brigade of the village. It was all right for these town-bred boys and girls to come singing and leaping, but not for a girl from Vyasa Rao's family. It simply was not done.

But Kamala had caught something from the prevailing atmosphere. Perhaps it was courage, or a willingness to take risk, or an impatience with authority, or an indifference to suffering, or just bravado—some composite feeling which made people do rash and daring things.

The meeting was a big success and Kamala's singing was an important part of it. Her voice could always weave enchantment, and I have no doubt, in such dramatic circumstances, it was at its best. It must have communicated something of the thrill which moved the singer. some measure of her victorious spirit.

There was, of course, the reckoning. How exactly it happened I cannot say. It might have come suddenly, in a blaze of scorching anger, driving the returning truants out of the house. Or it might have been a sequence of petty tyrannies which in two or three days achieved the same result. And so it transpired that Gopal Rao and Kamala went and now I hear that Kamala is singing on the radio

And I wondered as I told Hanumantha Rao whether all this could have happened ten years ago. One would never have thought of it Submission was the law of life; submission to every established tyranny. You cared so little for your personality, for reasonable freedom of speech and conduct, that you never took any risks for it. Kamala, probably, would still have been among pots and pans. It needed some such general shake-up as the movement gave us to outgrow this state of mind. Of course, many lives, perhaps, were broken in the process; and many families maimed and thrown out of joint. But, on the whole, I think it was well that it happened.

What good, you may ask, has come out of it? What difference has it made to anybody, for instance, that Kamala is on the radio and not in a state of utter domesticity? Well, it is something, after all, that a probably indifferent cook has become an excellent singer. She is giving so much pleasure to people who would never have heard of her. That is all to the good, isn't it?

PAIN-RELIEF HOW MUCH IS IT WORTH TO YOU?
Saridon
Saridon
Every thing!
BUT IT COSTS SO LITTLE AND AT THE SAME TIME IT IS OBTAINED SO PROMPTLY IF YOU RESORT TO
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YOUR SAFEST & QUICKEST PAIN RELIEVER
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*Books And Their Authors*

## AN INTERNATIONAL PRIZE WINNER

THE STREET OF THE FISHING CAT, by Jolanda Foldes, published by Ivor Nicholson and Watson.

Here is a novel that will appeal to all who like to spend an evening with a quiet story. Despite the struggle for existence running throughout, this is really a peaceful tale of emigrants whom the economic distress of their native land, Hungary, after the War, had forced to emigrate to Paris where they drew about them a host of political refugees from various other countries. Hungarians, Russians, Germans, Greeks, Lithuanians, and Spaniards are all grouped together in one common bond: "Don't you see that nothing matters, neither party, nor politics, nor convictions, nothing except the only fact which obliterates all boundaries, the fact of being away from home." There these exiles lived—at times a precarious existence—helping each other in spite of their politically divergent creeds. Madame Foldes has a facile pen, in direct and simple style she carries the reader over good humour, over pathos, over sad and joyful events. The story is slight but incidents do happen to keep the reader interested up to the end.

This novel won the £4,000 award in the All Nations Prize Novel Competition, 1936, sponsored by publishers of 12 countries and has already been published in all of them. It is worth reading and is eminently enjoyable

S. A. H.

## DEEP BREATHING FOR HEALTH

BREATHING METHODS. By Shri Yogendra. Revised Edition. Published by the Yoga Institute, opp. Tilak Statue, Chowpatty, Bombay. Price Re. 1.

The value of deep breathing as a promoter of health is being increasingly recognised now not only by physical culturists but by physicians as well in all parts of the world. Indeed, deep breathing is regarded in some advanced medical circles as a sine qua non of health, as by such well regulated method of breathing not only the largest possible amount of life-giving oxygen is inhaled by a person and the largest amount of poisonous carbonic acid thrown out of the body, but in the process of such breathing, the respiratory organs are also exercised to the full. This helps to promote the strength as well as health of the respiratory mechanism and wards off tuberculosis and other diseases of the system. Deep breathing, as is well known, has been a fundamental feature of the Yogic system of physical culture. Nay, owing to the vital connection which is found to exist between the respiratory processes of the body and its mental working, deep breathing of a regulated type has been recognised as one of the potent means of controlling and regulating the mechanism of the mind. Therefore, in both bodily and mental hygiene, deep breathing is held to be an essential requisite. Deep breathing has been found to promote concentration of thought as well as its clerity. Physically, through the intake of the full quota of oxygen new life is breathed into the cells of the body and rejuvenation of the entire system takes place.

Shri Yogendra, whose knowledge of the ancient Yogic systems is unique, and who has put such knowledge to practical tests, over a number of years in his institutes in America and India, sets forth in this book the various breathing methods and exercises on Yogic lines. The book is fully illustrated and printed in an attractive style and deserves to be recommended to all who are interested in the subject.

# "THE ISLAND OF ENCHANTMENT"

## Bali Isle, The Kohinoor Of The South Seas

THE BELLE OF BALI, being Impressions of a Pleasure Cruise to the Dutch East Indies via Cochin, Colombo, Penang, and Singapore. By Ardaser Sorabjee N. Wadia, M. A., Illustrated with Photographs by the Author. Published by J. M. Dent and Sons, Ltd., London. Price 10s. 6d. net.

Visitors to Bali the unpretentious little island in the sun-lit South Seas have, one and all, gone into raptures over the unspoilt and unsurpassed beauty of Nature and human form in that remote corner of the earth, which they have variously named as the "Happy Isle," the "Isle of Dreams" and the "Island of Enchantment." To the denizens of the island itself, Bali is known as the "Isle Chosen of the Gods." And well they might regard it so, for, if the unanimous verdict of all the visitors is to be given any credence, Bali veritably fulfils the requirements of a land which the gods might love to tread upon—for both Nature and Man have been consorting there for ages as the gods had made them and if Man has at all meddled with Nature, it is not to disfigure it and degrade himself—as his confrere has done in other so-called civilized portions of the earth—but to render it still more beautiful and worthy to live in.

The Parsi author of the "Belle of Bali" has succeeded in no small measure in enshrining snatches of this rare beauty of the Bali Isle in his vivid sketches and still more vivid photographs of the landscapes, bazars, temples and people of the island. The book is worth prizing for its exceptionally clear and beautiful photographs alone, of which there are twenty, all reproduced in collotype. These pictures prove Mr. Wadia not only as an expert photographer but also a photographer with the eye of a real artist. The author, being merely a passing visitor who spent but a few days in the island, has given us only his rough impressions of the land and its people, but no detailed descriptions. Still, he gives the reader sufficiently long glimpses of the ways and manners of the Balinese, their arts and crafts, their religious beliefs, their temples and market-places, to make the reader long to know more of these happy and care-free people and their strange culture.

The cult of beauty appears to be ingrained in the Balinese. It is decidedly not the product of any artificial civilization. As Mr. Wadia points out, it appears truly to be the spontaneous manifestation of an art-urge, innate and irrepressible, existing among the people. Numerous unmistakable evidences of the influence of Hindu civilization can be easily detected in the present-day religious beliefs and social customs of these people, for Hinduism was introduced in the island not only directly during the early centuries of the Christian Era, but also later, indirectly, from Java. But, as remarked by Mr. Wadia, the real and more enduring foundation of Balinese religion appears to have been furnished by the original framework of native Balinese hero-worship, "strengthened and beautified by the oldest worship known to mankind Nature-worship."

Mr. Wadia justifiably grows eloquent on the wonderful natural charm and captivating simplicity

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# Gujerati Literature

KAIKEYI—MANDODARI, by Nanabhai, published by the Dakshinamurti Prakashan Mandir, Bhavnagar. Price, Annas 4.

Rama's step-mother, Kaikeyi, was responsible for sending him into long exile with a view to get her own son Bharat succeed to the throne. The incidents that led up to it are narrated in this little book in the form of a continuous story. Similarly the picture of the Queen of Ravan, Mandodari, who all along disliked the action of her husband in kidnapping Sita, is presented in equally simple and attractive style The book preserves the same standard as the rest of this series

K.

TEKARINI VANASPATI, by Gijubhai, published by the Dakshinamurti Prakasha Mandir, Bhavnagar. Price, Annas 5.

The book is written with a view to cultivate the sense of observation and inquiry of little children. It describes the different, about twenty-five in number, plants and creepers growing on the hill where the Institution is located and gives in a very popular form, their appearance, use, and other characteristics. Children are sure to like it and even elders will profit by it

K.

JAPAN IN KELAVANI, by J.J. Modi B.A published by the Pustakalaya Sahavak Sahakari Mandal Baroda Price Annas 8.

This book is the translation of an English book, a General Survey of Education in Japan, published by the Japanese Government. The translation is preceded by an extremely able introduction from the pen of Mr. Manilal B. Nanavati, at present the Deputy Governor of the Reserve Bank of India, who had toured Japan for three months and studied her methods of education and her industrial and national activities very closely. Briefly but comprehensively he has set out the whole subject, and every line of it is worth attention. By comparison we see how very much behind-hand we are in our methods. No such book was till now found in Gujerati. It is, therefore, very welcome.

K.

INKITAB-E-USMANI, by K. S. Patel, printed at the Muslim Gujarat Press, Surat, Price Re. 1-3

Mr. K. S. Patel of Durban, South Africa, has translated the Urdu version of an Arabic novel by a well-known historical novelist Jarji Zaydan, of Egypt. It narrates in the form of a story, the main incidents in the Turkish Revolution, which swept away the rule of the Khalifas and set up the Republican form of Government Although the translator lives in South Africa, he has not lost touch with the Gujerati language and writes well and correctly. This is surely remarkable, in a Muslim whose lot is cast outside Gujarat.

K.

CHHA MURKHAO, by Monghi Behen, published by the Dak-

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## SAYINGS OF BASAVESHWAR

BASAVESHWARKE VACHAN, (Hindi) by A. V. Srinivasmurthi and M. C. Sivanand Sharma; published by M. N. Shivappa and M. N. Nanjappa, Bangalore City.

Rebels against society when the latter falls into the quagmire of hollow ritual, political or religious, have contributed in no small measure to the civilisation at which the human race has arrived today. A young boy in the 12th century living in a village in the Bijapur District of British Karnatak revolted against the Brahmanic practice of 'confirmation' by thread ceremony in the caste of the twice-bonr. The son of a petty ruler and nephew of the minister of the Kalyan Kingdom (in the present Nizam's Dominions), he was induced to come back from his retreat and undergo the ritual But the rebel in the young Basaveshwara was not suppressed. His ardour for religious reform continued unabated and gave to the Karnatak many progressive ideas, which include the abolition of caste-by-birth system, the stoppage of animal sacrifices and drinking of intoxicants, the removal of untouchability, the dignity of labour and above all the idea of Shaivite monotheism. He established a religious academy named Shivanubhav Mandap for the propagation of his tenets, when he succeeded his maternal uncle as the minister of the Kalyan ruler. But his enthusiasm for utilising the institution of inter-marriage for the abolition of castes led to a revolt against his fervour, which is alleged to have led to the murder of the Kalyan ruler and Basaveshwar's own voluntary retirement from political life. Eschewing Sanskrit, Basaveshwara wrote his Vachans or "Sayings" in Kanarese for the masses. They are the testament of the Lingayats, who number 35 lakhs today. The present book is an attempt to place before the Hindi public about 100 of Basaveshwara's 'Sayings' and has an appreciative introduction by Pt. Sunderlal, the well-known U. P. leader.

B. G. L.

## A GUIDE TO HINDUSTANI

A GUIDE TO HINDI-HINDUSTANI through Roman and Nagri scripts. By S. R. Shastri, "Visharad." Published by Dakshina Bharat Hindi Prachar Sabha, Madras. Price Re. 1/-.

As the title of the book indicates it seeks to teach Hindi—or rather Hindustani, as it may be more appropriately called—through the medium of the Roman and Nagri scripts, to those who are conversant with only one or the other of these two scripts. The book has been divided into four parts. In the first simple types of sentences and the rudiments of grammar are given; in the second part some common phrases for every-day use are given. The third part deals with sentences on different topics such as travel, business, etc., while the fourth and last part contains a vocabulary of common English words with their English equivalents and vice versa.

As the primary object of the Dakshina Bharat Hindi Prachar Sabha is the spread of the knowledge of the Hindi or Hindustani language among the masses of the people, the Sabha would do well to undertake the publication of a guide to Hindi-Hindustani through the Persian or Urdu scrip for the benefit of those who are acquainted with the Urdu script alone, as there are tens of thousands, especially among Mahomedans, who though fully conversant with the Urdu tongue are unable to speak in Hindi or understand the Hindi of the Hindus, because of their ignorance of the Nagri script and consequent inability to read Hindi works in that script.

# ART NOTES AND EVENTS

By KANAIYALAL VAKIL

*The Architects "Bow" To Public Opinion—And, Erect "Band-Boxes"—They Justify Architectural Muddle—And Wait Wisely For "Proper Treatment" To Materialise—In "Due Course"—And Offer—A Picturesque Club Story—Impatient For Their Own "Lost Opportunity"—Claim Monopoly Power—From Public Bodies—Government And University.—"Modern" Or 'Functional' Stunts Will Not Cover Architectural Crimes.*

Abstract, academic, essays on architecture and occasional blessings, by the indifferently eminent who address the "students" at its meetings for the benefit of the absent "trade" profitably busy elsewhere seem to be accepted by the Indian Institute of Architects and the architects it represents as a workable and effective substitute for the more urgent and vital task of educating public opinion. The Institute has maintained, in the characteristic fashion silence on the subject of the proposed architectural exhibition. It is an instructive incident. I would not have disturbed the comfortable piety of their belief were it not that I see signs more or less unambiguous of a phase of their activities which threatens to distract public attention from the main issues of civic architectural importance.

It would be remembered that I referred in these Notes to "the part they would not or could not play for educating public opinion and demands against the garish slums which are now a slur on the landscape at Churchgate and an ugly screen for the buildings on the other side of the maidan." When I wrote that I had not read the "Editorial" published in the current number of the Journal of their Institute. The attitude displayed by a presumably responsible organ of architectural opinion is truly alarming. It would now appear that the Institute's silence hitherto about the recent architectural chaos has been deliberate. It is not that they "could not" play their part, it is that they "would not" play their part in educating public opinion and demands against the building atrocities which has stirred even the unusally docile public mind.

**Justifies Vested Interests.**

When it does make up its mind to speak, it speaks, as may be seen transparently in the journal's editorial, on the side of the "status quo". That is, it seeks to justify vested interests, not fulfil the demands of civic architecture and responsibility. The general dissatisfaction against the present architectural muddle is kindly noticed by the Journal and is assured, quite in the fashion of the superior bureaucracy, "sympathetic consideration." But one must remember, our mentor proceeds, that "however keen the architect may be, he must bow to public opinion and to-day, like all the people of the world Indian clients are demanding a comfortable arrangement of rooms and a functionized treatment rather than a reproduction of the past styles that belonged to an entirely different outlook on life than that of the city dweller of to-day.

"Young people, fed on the international outlook day by day by the newspaper, the cinemas and the radio with the speed lines of the motor car and the aeroplane as familiar as were once the family bullock cart and the richly caprisoned elephant, bearing aloft its purdahed howdah, are not satisfied with the old traditional family home that took generations to come to its fruition. They require a little home of their own and one that does not require a great deal of time and an army of servants to keep tidy; the modern flat-let is the only possible solution, at any rate in the large cities.

**"Due Consideration" And "Due Course."**

"It is doubtful, therefore, whether these 'band boxes' are not the reflection of the new outlook of their occupants after all, and, if properly treated with due consideration of climate and modern building materials, they will also in due course take on a character that is different in different parts of India, just as the old local styles have their local differences although it may even be that conditions in modern cities in India to-day have more in common with the conditions now prevailing in Europe and America than they have with mediaeval Hindustan."

The picturesque plausibilities of the flat contrasts of conditions old and new in India, the unlocated "Indian clients" and "young people" who are believed to be "fed on international outlook" and seem to be in such completely lofty harmony with the achievements of the local architects may be good evening entertainment for a "Burra-Sahib" club. But it will not help the architects to evade the items of guilt clearly perceivable on the charge-sheet. There is no reason, moreover, to assume that the general dissatisfaction with their boom-work is due solely to the sentimental attachment to national traditions in architecture.

**The Charge Is Clear.**

I want to frame the charge as clearly as possible. The charge is simply that an overwhelming number of the structures put up by the architects observe no logic or standard of art or architectural taste, Indian or "modern." I shall not argue with them the possibilities of exploring the architectural possibilities of modern conditions and architectural enlightenment embodied in the wealth of architectural experiments designs and achievements which India inherits. The reason is simple. I would be arguing with those who have not cared to think of it. I should like to meet and know first-hand the architects who pronounce their final verdict on Indian architecture on the basis of their knowledge of the principles of "modern" architectural design. I suspect, more than suspect, that their knowledge of these principles and their ability to apply them in actual practice are no more than hypothetic optimism. Only complete insensitiveness to architectural design and taste could think of, as the Journal does, the guidance from "traditional" architecture as a question merely of the "reproduction of the past styles." Therefore, I shall not attempt to lead them beyond their depth and towards, for them, the impossible. I shall not utter a word about traditional architecture. Let us know from those who are, presumably, familiar with "modern" principles of architecture whether "newspaper, cinemas, and the radio" the motor car and the aeroplane have deprived India of its soil and sunshine and its social and national environment?

**Let Them Answer.**

Let us know whether the architect who fashions "modern" structures would think these as immaterial ingredients in the formulation of his architectural designs? If "reproduction of the past styles" is, as it decidely is, an architectural crime, how does the "reproduction" become a virtue if the imitated "styles" happened to have the nebulous description and label of the "modern?"

Nothing is, however, more grotesquely ridiculous than the attempt to suggest as the Journal does, that a home designed to meet national aspirations in architecture must necessarily "require a great deal of time and an army of servants to keep tidy." We will not have to wait long for the "young people" whom the Journal has conjured up with such charming naivetee who will explain their daily miseries in the crazy, cramped, 'modern" flatlets.

**Architect's Function**

The function of the local architects would seem to be to "bow to public opinion" and "reflect" the "new outlook." That is exactly what the contractor, the old-fashioned "mistry" and engineers have been doing? Are we to understand that the architects secures his extra fees for "functionalized" treatment which will in "due course" take on its character? The business of the architect is not merely to "reflect" the "outlook." His sole business or rather reason for existence is to see that buildings are "properly treated" not only with "due consideration" of "climate and modern building environment" but with the designed planning and preciseness that meets with the social environment and aspirations as well.

**The Eloquent Contrast**

But the Journal of the Indian Institute of Indian Architects comfronted with these problems of vital architectural importance offers us only "if"s and such vague phrases as "due consideration" and "due course." It is eager only to "bow to public opinion." This apparently cringing attitude and subservience vanishes however, when the Journal speaks about architectural competitions, the consulting architect or University recognition. On this question it has no "if"s to offer and no patience to wait for the "due course" and "due consideration" it wisely preaches for the "band boxes."

Their Journal, has one policy and theory for the "flatlets" and quite distinctly another set of theories for the architectural competitions. For the "flat-lets" it would "bow to public opinion" and wait for the "proper treatment" which it piously hopes will receive "due consideration in "due course of time".

**Big Jobs And Small**

For the big jobs, it has no use for such wise patience and vaguely balanced phrases. "Are we ever to get," asks the Journal, "going with a properly organised architectural competition in India? Every day opportunities are being lost." The contrast is eloquently instructive. For the "band boxes" and "flat-lets" which they manufacture by the hundreds every month they "bow to public opinion" and use big words as "functionalized" treatment. For architectural competitions they cannot bear any longer to see "opportunities lost!"

**Demand Monopoly Powers And Acknowledge No Responsibility.**

It is, therefore, positively dangerous to bolster up once again the consulting Architect to Government. We have once sadly experienced with the costly luxury.

No one knows the precise nature of "the interest" the Bombay University is "at last" manifesting and the Journal of the Indian Institute of Architects is so eagerly welcoming Obviously, some "purdah" negotiations are on foot. The Journal does not lighten the mystery. But it is clear that it is dissatisfied with the Engineering College and demands some vague "strengthening" of that college and the Architectural section of the Sir J. J School of Art. Will the University, the Indian Institute of Architects and the authorities of the architectural section of the School of Art care to enlighten the public as to the exact nature of their proposals before they proceed further to take public opinion and support for granted?

The desire for possessing the maximum of power and control over important building activities is quite clear in the grandoise and vague proposals about the Consulting Architect to Government, the architectural competitions and in the "purdah" negotiations with the Bombay University. Not so clear is the desire for their duty and civic architectural responsibilities in regard to the vital needs of the homes of the people which the architects Journal disposes of with a lofty gesture of "functionalized" treatment which will materialise as an architectural achievement in "due course." No sane citizen would under the circumstances, think to offer the the architects the uncontrolled monopoly of power they ambitiously seek without a very clear assurance of their civic architectural responsibilities.

**An Amazing Defence.**

In their amazing and almost incredible defence of the band boxes" the Institute of Indian Architects and those who guide it have revealed not only their utter lack of this responsibility but their utter indifference to their own vocational self-respect. Their actual daily practice makes their pompous folders about the "explanatory memorandum on the system of architectural competition" and the platitudes on "architects and his work little short of an academic farce.

## "THE ISLAND OF ENCHANTMENT."

(Continued from page 10)

of Balinese womanhood and fortifies his high opinion of their beauty with several photographs of Balinese maidens taken unawares in the bazars, temple grounds and the countryside. Here is what Mr. Wadia says of them in one place: "What particularly appealed to me, as I stood and watched the air and grace of 'la Belle Balinais,' was her charming insouciance. How delightfully innocent she was of all our conventional notions of womanly modesty and morality! Not that she was immodest or in any sense immoral. Far from it. She betrayed, on the contrary, an undraped, unabashed, unassumed modesty that would be impossible to habitually clothed, sophisticated, civilized women, and possessed, all unknown to herself, an innate sense of morality before the silent, unconscious influences of which our super-imposed code of morals and superficially repressed emotionalism would appear positively fictitious, at most pure make-believe good behaviourism."

Mr. Wadia has also some shrewd observations to make regarding Balinese arts and crafts, including music and dances which are receiving increasing attention and appreciation abroad every year. The Balinese "togogos"—diminutive wooden busts and statuettes —says Mr. Wadia, have "anticipated by centuries Epstein's statuary," while the "amelan," the Balinese orchestra—has anticipated Wagner's leitmotif, "inasmuch as when it accompanies a Balinese play, each player in it has his own characteristic music appropriate to his own particular mood." There are no professional musicians in Bali, those composing the "gamelan gong" or amateur musical societies, being drawn from all classes of people. The "gamelan" orchestras sometimes play classical music of Hindu origin and tradition, but more frequently old folk-music. "A people so utterly primitive and unprogressive in all their modes and methods of life and yet at the same time so advanced and refined in their deep love and knowledge of music," says Mr. Wadia, "must have in them something of the magic and mystery one associates with revelation." The pantomimic Balinese dances also are characterised by a beauty of swaying and rhythmic movements that is truly entrancing. The Balinese culture is thus seen to be of a really high order, though not in the sense understood by the civilized West. It is a culture, the origin and growth as well as strange vitality of which require to be studied with sympathetic interest by every student of ethnology.

## ASTROLOGY

A Text Book of Scientific Astrology. By Mr. R. O. Satyanarayana Rao with a Foreward by Raja Vikramadeva Varma Garu, D. Litt., Maharaja of Jeypore. Published by the Scientific Astrological Studio, Masulipatam, Kistna Dist. Price Rs. 7-8.

Mr. Satyanarayana Rao shows himself to be well versed in both the Eastern and Western systems of planetary knowledge and handles the different heads of his subject in a confident manner. His work is well planned and precise, avoiding vague and verbose generalisations such as are indulged in by most writers on astrological subjects. While recognising the relatively superior basis of Hindu astrological science in several directions, he is frank enough to confess its short-comings in certain respects. For instance, the knowledge of precessional movements of the equinoxes does not appear to have attained in Hindu astrological works of old the degree of accuracy which it has acquired at present in the West and consequently, as pointed out by Mr. Rao, if we cast two horoscopes, one according to the Indian almanac and the other as per the Western epheme-

## URDU MONTHLIES

NIGAR (Lucknow)—The issue for the month of January is always a special issue and the same is the case with the number under review. It is a bulky publication of 144 pages, containing only four articles. The place of honour is given to a fine-act drama, a tragedy, which is adapted into Urdu from an Arabic work. The other article of note is the one dealing with the old controversy raging between the Sunnis and the Shiahs about the Khilafat. The writer this time happens to be a Shiah, and although he has placed the view-point of his community fairly and well without introducing any heat, yet there is no indication as to whether he is prepared to bury the hatchet and work for the common weal of Islam. Such academic discussions cannot be said to be wholly helpful and time has come when the controversy should be given a decent burial for the good of the Musalmans who have suffered most as a result of it. "Letters of sayings of Oscar Wilde" will certainly be read with interest and sympathy. Items in the article containing scientific information are equally interesting. On the whole the number is a creditable production for the publishers. With this issue the magazine entered into the 31st volume.

KANWAL (Agra)—The January issue is the annual number of the magazine which has been in existence for about two years. It is edited by Mr. Manzar, a son of Maulana Sinab of Agra. The issue under notice contains several readable articles and stories by well-known writers of the type of Saiyed Mohjuddin Zor, Shahid Ahmad, Hamid Hasan Qadri, Latifuddin Ahmad and others. As the editor is himself a poet of distinction, naturally poems and odes by renowned poets like Maikash, Shafig, Simab, Arshad, Malir, have found a prominent place. This number is dedicated to H. H. the Nawab of Jaora, C.I., who is gradually making a name for his patronage to Urdu literature.

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ris, for the same nativity, we find that in the former, the planets occupy positions "far behind those obtained according to the latter, most of them occupying different signs altogether". This discrepancy, in whatever manner it may be explained away and though its consequences may be rectified by devices introduced in later calculations, is calculated to strike at the very basis of the science. Mr. Rao is, therefore, courageous enough to recommend that the use of Western Ephemeris should be made in constructing Eastern horoscopes. The late Dewan Bahadur Swami Kannu Pillai had fully realised this shortcoming of Hindu astrological science and advocated the freest use of Western Ephemeris whenever greater accuracy was needed in calculations.

The present work is one of the best planned and soundest works on Astrology that we have come across. The Eastern as well as Western systems of constructing horoscopes are fully explained in two separate chapters. Among the other chapters, those dealing with the significance and aspects of the various "Houses", the signs and their characteristics, the planets and their nature, the effects of the planetary aspects and the principles of judgment on longevity as well as in other matters, will be found to be very helpful. There are also chapters on the practical use of an Ephemeris and rectification, besides a directional chart, solar birth-day map, and a number of tables, and example horoscopes of notable persons including King Edward VII, ex-Kaiser, Lloyd George and Mahatma Gandhi. The book may be safely recommended as a reliable guide to astrology, both Eastern and Western.

## PROCEDURE AT PUBLIC MEETINGS

THE CONDUCT OF AND PROCEDURE AT PUBLIC, COMPANY AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT MEETINGS. By Albert Crew assisted by Evelyn Miles, B.A., B.Sc. Fifteenth Edition. Published by Jordan and Sons, Ltd., London. Price, 7/6 net.

That this work should have run into 15 editions since its first publication in 1910 is sufficient testimony to its usefulness to those interested in the principles and rules for the procedure at public meetings, both of a general kind and those relating to limited companies. Part I of the book, extended our eleven chapters, deals with the conduct of and procedure at public meetings other than company meetings, while Part II, in ten chapters, deals with the conduct of and procedure at company meetings. Part III deals with meetings of creditors and contributories in a winding up and Part IV with the conduct of and procedure at meetings of local authorities. In this latter part one gets a fair insight into the workings of the administrative machineries of the London Country Council, the Metropolitan Boroughs and the City Corporation. There are a number of valuable appendices attached to the work, dealing with the (British) Local Authorities (Admission of the Press to Meetings) Act, 1908, Public Meetings, Free Speech and Blasphemy, and the Companies Act 1929. One Appendix gives Notes and Definitions of Terms, while another gives the Test Questions for 1933, 1934 and 1935 at the Examinations of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries, the Incorporated Secretaries Association and the Corporation of Certified Secretaries. Included in the work are also tables of cases and statutes, which have come under reference in the various chapters of the book. Though the work deals primarily with the law and procedure obtaining in Great Britain, it will be found to be very useful to all those in this country who are interested in the conduct of and procedure at public meetings. The information given in the work is as exhaustive as one can wish. One can safely recommend the book as a standard work on the subject.

## "NAVAJEEVAN"

"NAVAJEEVAN" (Special Number) Edited by Narayan Ramchandra Moray, Published at Moray Press, Damar Lane, Bombay 7.

This special number of "Navajeevan", which is entering the sixth year of its existence and which is devoted to literary topics, is replete with articles and poems from well-known Marathi scholars and poets. The historian and research worker, Mr. G. S. Sardesai, has an article on the Rise of the Marathas; Prof. Gajendragadkar has a scholarly treatise on Poetry; Mr. Tipnis has one humorous story; Prof. V. N. Naik writes on the Temple and the Masjid; while Mr. Madkholkar has a fine article on Lyrical Writing. The Poet "Madhav Julien" has contributed a "GAZAL" in his usual artistic manner, while Mr. Pendse has also given a good readable poem on his Divali experiences. There are other contributions, poems as well as short stories. The editor deserves congratulations for maintaining the high tone in the magazine, which recalls the days when "MASIK-MANORANJAN" now defunct, held a premier place among Marathi periodicals of this Presidency. Mr. Moray edits another separate monthly called "Suvarna" devoted to the publication of short stories especially.

N. B. K.

## GUJERATI LITERATURE

(Continued from Page 10.)

shina Murti Prakashan Mandir, Bhavnagar. Price Annas 5.

"Six Fools": this is how Mongha Behen calls her book. It describes the adventures of six fools, one of them, the Guru and the others, his pupils. The adventures are so full of fun and set out in such a homely language that children cannot help appreciating them. The compilation fulfils its purpose.

K.

We have received the following books, published by the Gujarat Vernacular Society of Ahmedabad during 1936:—

(1) Report setting out the activities of the Society during 1935.

(2) "Teaching of Carpentry in Schools," by I. W. Muma, M.Sc., (Price Re. 0-8-0), Principal, Vocational School, Ankleshwar, is a well prepared manual with diagrams, which will no doubt facilitate the teaching of elementary carpentry, as he writes from praccal experience.

(3) "Prabodha Prakash." (Price Re. 0-8-0) by Keshavram K. Shastri, is a poem by an old Gujarati poet, Bhim of Somnath Patan. The introduction by Mr. Shastri will prove of use to scholars of old Gujarati. The three schedules at the end, the last one containing the meaning of old Gujarati words add to the utility of the publication.

(4) "Striyo and Swashraya," (price Annas 4) by U. R. Patel, is a short essay of Women and Self-Reliance, in which the writer has examined their dependent State from many points of view, and referred to their present awakening.

(5) "Mundako Parishad" by Manilal Chhabaram Bhat (price annas 8), is a translation of Sadashiv Shastri Bhide's work in Marathi. It is a well executed translation by one who is familiar with the subject matter of his work.

(6) "Manomukur," Part II. (Price Re. 1), is a collection of the prose writings of that well known Gujarati scholar, Narsinhrao B. Divatia. It contains his critical observants on thirteen different subjects.

(7) "Manushya Swabhav ane Samajik Kiram," by Shrimati Vinodeeni Neelkanth, M.A., (price Re. 1), is a translation into Gujerati of Prof. Coolies' work, "Human Nature and Social Order." This rather unfamiliar subject to Gujarati is ably explained by the translator.

(8) "Mirat-e-Ahmadi" (price Re. 1) Vol. 2. Part IV by Diwan Bahadur Krishnalal M. Jhaveri, completes the translation from Persian of the second volume of Mirat-e-Ahmadi.

(9) "Arvachin Gujarat nun Rektadarshan," Part II A.D. 1858-1907 (price Re. 1) and

(10) "Grantha ane Granthakar," Vol. VII. (price Re. 1) both by Hiralal T. Parekh, B.A. Outlines of the rise and development of modern Gujarat is indeed a striking work prepared with great care and labour from writings of distinguished writers. "Granth and Granthkar," keeps up its reputations of the past six volumes and if anything adds to it and makes one long for more work on the same lines

K.

## Aurobindo's Philosophy

YOGA PRADIP (Lights on Yoga) by Sri Aurobindo, Publisher Sri Aurobindo Granthmala. 4, Heyer St., Calcutta. Price 8 annas.

This book contains four essays, compiled and translated into Hindi by Sjt. Laxman Narayan Garde. Quotations from Sri Aurobindo's letters and discourses have been chosen with sound judgment. The reader will get an epitome of Sri Aurobindo's philosophy of Yoga on carefully going through the book. A book worth reading by all who are interested in the subject.

# Congress Lays Down Policy

## *Purna Swaraj Its Objective*

## "Government Must Be Under Effective Control Of People"

### Congress Party To Be Disciplined Body: Titles 'Taboo'

WARDHA, Feb. 27.

**The Congress policy in legislatures mis outlined in a statement of the Congress Working Committee, which states:—**

**The Congress has entered the legislatures not to co-operate with the new constitution or the government, but to combat the act and the policy underlying it, as this act and the policy are intended to tighten the hold of the British Imperialism on India and to continue the exploitation of the Indian people. The Congress adheres to its general and basic policy of non-co-operation with the apparatus of British Imperialism, except in so far as circumstances may require variation.**

CONGRESS OBJECTIVE.

The objective of the Congress is 'Purna Swaraj' (or complete independence), and to that end all its activities are directed. The Congress stands for a genuine democratic state in India, where political power has been transferred to the people as a whole, and Government is under their effective control. Such a state can only be created by the Indian people themselves, and the Congress has therefore insisted on a Constituent Assembly, elected by adult franchise to determine the Constitution of the country. The Constituent Assembly can only come into existence, when the Indian people have developed sufficient power and sanctions to shape their destiny without external interference.

IMMEDIATE OBJECTIVE.

The immediate objective of the Congress in legislatures is to fight the new Constitution, to resist the introduction and the working of the federal part of the Act, and to lay stress on the nation's demand for a Constituent Assembly. The Congress members of the legislatures have been directed by the Faizpur Congress to take the earliest opportunity to put forward in the new assemblies this demand for a constituent Assembly, and to support it by mass agitation outside. The Congress members of legislatures must remember the Congress policy of not assisting or co-operating with any function or activity calculated to enhance the power or prestige of British Imperialism in India. Ceremonial, official or social functions of this kind must, therefore, be avoided, and no Congress member should take part in them. In doubtful cases individual members should not take any action themselves, but should refer to the Congress Party in the Assembly and should abide by its decision.

No Congress members of legislatures may accept a title given by the British Government.

A DISCIPLINED BODY.

The Congress Party in each of the Provincial Assembly must act as a disciplined body, the leaders of which will represent the Party in any conversations with the Government and other groups, and individual members shall have no official contacts with the Government, other than those resulting from their duties as members, and such as may be expressly authorised by the Party.

The members will be expected to be in their places in the Assemblies during the session, and when the party is attending. There should be no absence, except for leave taken and the cause shown.

All the Congress members of Legislatures shall be dressed in Khadi.

The Congress parties in provincial assemblies must not enter into any alliances with other Groups in the Assembly, without the previous permission of the Working Committee.

Any member of the Provincial Legislatures not elected on behalf of the Congress, but willing to take the Congress pledge and abide by the Congress principles and discipline may be taken into the Congress Party in that Legislature, if the Party considers his admission desirable. But no person against whom disciplinary action has been taken by the Congress may be accepted without the permission of the Working Commitee

MEMBERS' DUTIES.

The Congress members should press for carrying out the Congress programme as enunciated in the election manifesto and the Congress agrarian resolution. In particular they should work for: (1) A substantial reduction in rent and revenue; (2) Assessment of income-tax on progressive scale on agricultural incomes subject to a prescribed minimum; (3) Fixity of tenure; (4) Relief from the burden of rural debt and arrears of rent and revenue; (5) Repeal of all the repressive laws; (6) Release of political prisoners, internees and detenus; (7) Restoration of lands and property confiscated or sold by Government during the Civil Disobedience movements; (8) Eight hours days for industrial workers without reduction of pay and a living page; (9) Prohibition of intoxicating liquor and drugs; (10) unemployment relief; and (11) reduction of high salaries, allowances and the cost of the administration of the Government.

DEADLOCKS INEVITABLE

Under the existing Act, with all its safeguards and special powers in the hands of the Viceroy or the Governor and its protection of the Services, deadlocks are inevitable. They should not be avoided when they occur while pursuing the Congress policy. Congress members in Provincial Assemblies should further give expression to certain important demands of All-India application, which may not be given effect to in Provincial Assemblies, such as a substantial reduction in military expenditure, as well as higher civil services, complete national control over trade and tariffs and currency, repeal of All-India Repressive Legislation, freedom of speech, press and association, and opposition to war preparations, credits and loans.

MOBILISE PUBLIC OPINION

The Congress members in Assemblies must always endeavour to mobilise public opinion in their constituencies for the particular demands they are putting forward in Legislatures. The work in Legislatures should be co-ordinated with activity outside and mass movements built up in support of those demands and the Congress in general.—A.P.

## Congress M. L. As. Walk Out

NEW DELHI, February 27.

**There was a scene in the Assembly soon after the Finance Member began his speech presenting the Budget.**

**Referring to the financial year 1935-36, the Finance Member said that decreases of 27 lakhs under salt was due to the expectation of a reduction based on nothing more than "What I may perhaps without undue disrespect call one of the more light-hearted votes given by the Party opposite".**

**POINT OF ORDER**

**Mr. Satyamurthi on a point of order declared no vote of the House could be called lighthearted, and asked that the Finance Member must withdraw the word "lighthearted".**

**The President agreed that the word was not proper, and the Finance Member could not use it. There were cries of "Withdraw" from the Opposition benches. The Finance Member said he was prepared to withdraw it, but he could not think of another word to use in its place.**

**Mr. Satyamurthi insisted that the Finance Member must withdraw the word, and there were renewed cries of "Withdraw".**

**After some further interruption, the Finance Member proceeded with his speech.**

**WALK-OUT AS PROTEST**

**There were hasty consultations between Congress members, and shortly after they walked out in a body.—A.P.**

## *RESOLUTIONS*

**WARDHAGANJ, February 27.**

**The Working Committee has issued the following statement to the press:—**

**"The Working Committee met at Wardha at 8-30 a.m. and continued sitting with a brief mid-day interval till 5 p.m. The members present were Shris Jawaharlal Nehru, Sarojini Naidu, Rajendra Prasad, Vallabhbhai Patel, Khan Abdul Ghaffar Khan, Jairamdas Daulatram, Bhulabhai Desai, Shankarrao Deo, Pandit Govind Ballabh Pant, Seth Jamnalal Bajaj, Narendra Deo, Achyut Patwardhan and J. B. Kripalani. Mahatma Gandhi was present throughout the meeting. At the President's invitation the following non-members were also present:—Mr. C. Rajagopalachari, Mrs. Rukmani Lakshmipati, Mr. Jayaprakash Narayan, Dr. Khan Sahib and Srimati Mridula Sarabai. Mr. Rafi Ahmad Kidwai had also been invited, but could not attend owing to sudden indisposition.**

RESOLUTIONS

The Committee passed the following resolutions:—

(1) The Working Committee congratulates the nation on its wonderful response to the call of the Congress during the recent elections, demonstrating the adherence of the masses to the Congress policy, and their firm determination to combat the new Constitution, and to end it, and by means of a Constituent Assembly to establish an independent democratic state and remove many of the burdens under which all sections of our people suffer. The Committee realises the high responsibility with which the nation has charged it and it calls upon the Congress organisation, and in particular the newly elected Congress members of the legislatures; to remember always this trust and responsibility to uphold the Congress ideals and principles, to be true to the faith of the people and to labour unceasingly as soldiers of Swaraj for the freedom of the Motherland and the emancipation of her suffering and exploited millions.

GOOD RESPONSE OF PEOPLE

(2) The Working Committee expresses its special satisfaction at the response of the people and the voters to the call of the Congress in areas such as the North-West Frontier Province and certain parts of Bengal, where the Government has been and is pursuing a policy of intensive repression, preventing normal public activities, banning Congress Committees, imposing laws and regulations, and interfering even with the day-to-day personal lives and businesses of people. In particular the Committee congratulates the people of the Midnapore District in Bengal, who in spite of most extraordinary repression, have shown their love for freedom and their confidence in the Congress policy and organisation, which was banned in their district, by electing Congress candidates by overwhelming majorities. In the case of the Central Midnapore Rural Constituency the majority being the stupendous record one of 64,932. This great victory of the Congress is striking proof of the

(Continued on Page 36.)

**BUDGET SPEECH & TAXATION PROPOSALS (ps. 15 & 21)**

**WORKING COMMITTEE DEBATE (p. 36)**

## *A. I. C. C. TO MEET ON MARCH 17th*

### *And Convention On March 19th*

WARDHAGANJ, February 27.

The Working Committee has fixed the following dates for the Working Committee, A.I.C.C. and Convention meetings at Delhi:

The Working Committee—March 15th and 16th.

All-India Congress Committee—March 17th and 18th.

The Convention—March 19th and 20th.—United Press.

# 12,000 Killed In Battle Of Oviedo

## Govt. Reorganising Forces

MADRID, Feb. 27.

Military situation around Madrid remains stationary but Government are using the lull further to strengthen the lines defending Valencia Road

Reorganisation of Spanish anti-Fascist forces as "Arm of the People" is proceeding apace here and at Barcelona where a Catalan communique is issued expressing the Cabinet's "confidence in co-ordinating its efforts with those of the Government Republic in order to organise as rapidly as possible the regular army under single command.

North-Spanish dispatches state that the battle for Oviedo continues, Government forces closing in several sides have captured section of arms factory.

An Avila message estimates the casualties for both sides of Oviedo hitherto at 12,000.

At Valencia Caballero referring to the International plan supervise Spanish ports stated "I consider very soon we will be experiencing a most delicate moment in the war which will oblige us make decisive resolves, but I shall not remain the head of the republican Spain if we don't take firm decision."—Reuter.

## Caballero Threatens To Resign

**VALENCIA. Feb. 26.**

**Senor Caballero has published a long document virtually threatening to resign if he continues to meet opposition in the matter of home policy.**

**The resignation of Senor Caballero, who enjoys the confidence of the Trade Unions and the President, would have a far wider significance than an ordinary ministerial crisis.—Reuter.**

## FALL OF MADRID "POSTPONED"

LISBON, Feb. 27.

In view of Government's resistance, the fall of Madrid, expected before 4th March, is now "postponed" until 15th March, according to a broadcast of Quiepo Dellano, who stated that the uninterrupted heavy bombardment of Oviedo by Government was gradually destroying the town.—Reuter.

## SPANISH FILM STAR SHOT FOR SPYING

**LISBON, Feb. 27.**

**It is revealed that Rosita Diaz, the red blonde Spanish film star, formerly of Hollywood, was court martialled and shot by the insurgents for alleged spying and giving information to Government through a secret radio station at Seville resulting in two successful air raids of Seville.—Reuter.**

## *SWISS NEUTRALITY & HITLER'S ASSURANCE*

BERNE, February 26.

"At all the times we shall respect the integrity and neutrality of Switzerland. This I affirm categorically."

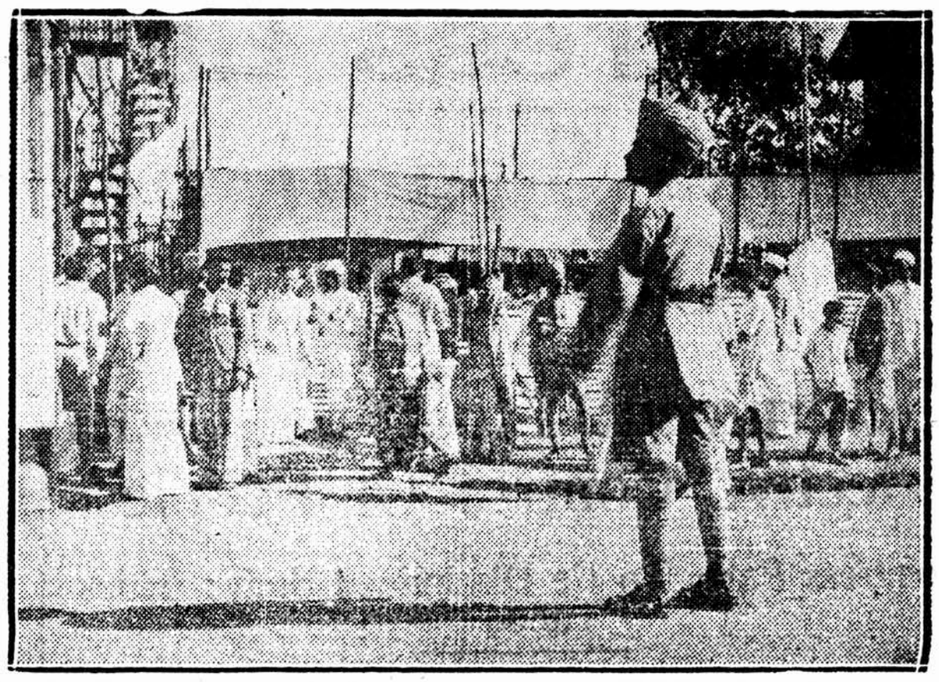
This is the assurance Herr Hitler is stated to have given to the ex-Federal Councillor, M. Schulthess, during the latter's visit to Berlin this week.—Reuter.

## *Tanks' Part In Street Fighting*

MADRID, Feb. 27.

A vivid picture of the participation of tanks in the street fighting in Oviedo has reached here. With the object of cleaning up a group of houses, where the insurgent machinegun posts were proving troublesome, the tanks charged the houses, causing great breaches in walls and putting the gunners to flight.

Another tank penetrated the San Lazaro quarter, despite the fire from the insurgent batteries mounted on Mount Naranco, which towers behind the railway station.—Reuter.



A view of the Polling Booth at Andheri on the 17th inst.

# Italian Island Heavily Fortified

ROME. Feb. 26.

The decree forbidding 'planes to fly within eight miles of Island Pontelleria is taken to confirm that reports that the barren island commanding the passage between Sicily and Africa have been converted into heavily fortified base, fortifications being installed during sanctions period.

The island commands narrows between eastern Mediterranean, wherefore it is better placed than Malta itself.—Reuter.

## *MINERS RETURN TO SURFACE*

### *Pickets' Efforts Foiled By Soldiers*

PEC, (HUNGARY), Feb. 26.

All the miners returned to the surface this morning after being on strike for 70 hours.

Soldiers, with rifles and machine guns, prevented trouble between the strikers and the pickets, as the men crawled from the pit.

Previously, a desperate fight with hatchets and pick-axes occurred when the pickets attempted to hold up 17 miners, who left the pit during night.—Reuter.

## *WINDSOR TO BE MARRIED ON APRIL 25*

VIENNA, (By Mail).

The date for the marriage of Duke of Windsor is reported to have been fixed for April 25. It will be a civil ceremony either in Vienna or Budapest. The Duke and Duchess of Kent are expected to be present. Amongst others, who will be invited for this somewhat private ceremony are Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, Lady Cunard, H G Wells and various other personal friends and admirers of the Duke of Windsor. Following the marriage, the Duke is scheduled to go for a Mediterranean tour, spending part of the time in French Riviera and Morocco. Later on, the couple may come to England for part of the summer recess.—United Press.

**AMERICAN SUPREME COURT JUDGES BILL PASSED**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.

The Senate has passsed the Bill permitting members of the Supreme Court to retire voluntarily with full pay at seventy.

The action came shortly after the President's announcement at the press conference that he will address the nation on the radio on March 9. The talk is expected to contain fervent upholding of the Court Plan, pointing out that the alternative constitutional amendment would introduce dangerous delay.—Reuter.

**CHAMBER VOTES CONFIDENCE IN BLUM**

PARIS Feb. 27.

At the conclusion of the debate on M. Blum's financial policy, the Chamber passed a vote of confidence in the Government by 361 votes to 209.—Reuter.

## NEW DEVICE TO SEVER MINE CABLES

### All British Ships To Be Equipped Against Danger

LONDON, Feb. 27.

In consequence of the "Llandovery" accident, British warships henceforth steaming through areas suspected of loose mines will "stream" their paravanes—a mechanical device which catches and severs the moving cable of any mine in the ship's course.

The "Times" City Correspondent commenting on "Llandovery" says that like other British vessels she is covered against war risks and it would not be unnatural the occurrence on Thursday caused re-examination of the present minimum scale for vessels passing through the Straits of Gibraltar not calling at Spanish ports namely, two shillings for hundred sterling.

Some underwriters are disposed to think that the shipping in the neigbourhood of Coast Spain through floating mines is underrated and clear mining of "Llandovery" might easily had far more serious consequences. Even now in the most favourable circumstances the direct and indirect results are bound to be costly.—Reuter.

## *LONDON-GLASGOW HIGHSPEED EXPRESS*

LONDON: February 26.

New highspeed express services between London and Glasgow will shortly be introduced by the London Midland and Scottish. The journey of 401½ miles will be performed in six and half hours, the only stopping place being Carlisle. The journeys will be the longest non-stop runs in the world. The engines will be streamlined.—Reuter's Special.

**GERMANY TO OPEN AIR TRAFFIC WITH INDIA**

BERLIN, Feb. 27

The opening of airship traffic from Europe to India and the Far East is foreshadowed by Captain Lehmann, the Trans-Atlantic Airship Commander.

He says that technical and economic conditions for this had satisfactorily been met.

By 1939 Germany will have four modern airships, and higher speed, greater comfort and cheaper fares can be expected.

## *"CONGRESSMEN FIGHTING ELECTIONS ON BASIS OF INDEPENDENT INDIA"*

### *Ponder Over The Fact Deeply, Urges Miss Agatha Harrison, At London Meeting*

**(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)**

**LONDON, February 27.**

**Miss Agatha Harrison who returned here from India on Saturday, at a meeting this evening, attended by women representing many diverse organisations connected with India and the peace movement in Britain, described her recent tour in India and gave a detailed account of the proceedings of the All-India Women's Conference held at Ahmedabad. Miss Harrison concluded with what she called "a grave note" by pointing out that there would probably be Congress majorities in six Legislatures. She emphasized that Congress leaders had made it no secret that they were fighting elections on the basis of an Independent India, and she wanted her audience to ponder over deeply on that. Lady Layton presided.**

**AMERICA TO JOIN IN STABILISATION OF EUROPE**

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

The belief that the administration is about to begin a series of informal discussions with France and Great Britain with the hope of enlisting co-operation in promoting economic and financial stabilisation in Europe is strengthened by Georges Bonnet presenting his credentials assured President Roosevelt of the French Government's desire to collaborate, declares the "Herald Tribune's" Washington correspondent.

It is thought that trade agreements, monetary stabilization as well as armament limitations to French war debts might be discussed informally when Mr. Bullitt visits the United States at the request of President Roosevelt early in March.

No one in authority would say whether the discussions would be related in anyway with similar ones with the British Government but it was noted that the British Government had been sounding out the Administration's views informally through non-accredited special visitors.—Reuter.

# GRIGG'S APPLE CART UPSET

## Budget Sensation: Reserves Wiped Out

### And Still Deficit Of 1,58 Lakhs For 1937–38

### Insrease In Duties On Sugar And Silver

**Introducing the budget in the Legislative Assembly on Saturday, Sir James Grigg pointed out that the surplus for the year ending March 31, 1936 which had been earmarked as a revenue reserve fund to assist in balancing the budget during 1937-38 had proved to be 1,84 lakhs or 13 lakhs less than was expected.**

**Revised estimates for 1936-37 showed a deficit of 1,97 lakhs instead of a surplus of 6 lakhs, expenditure being up by 25 lakhs and revenue down by 1,78 lakhs.**

### Net Deficit Of 1,58 Lakhs

**In brief, the position for 1937-38 was revenue 81,83 lakhs, including revenue reserve fund of 1,84 lakhs and expenditure 83,41 lakhs, resulting in net deficit of 1,58 lakhs.**

**To meet the deficit, Sir James Grigg announced an increase in sugar excise duty from Rs. 1-5-0 to Rs. 2-0-0.**

**Sugar customs duty is fixed at Rs. 7-4-0 per cwt. plus excise at present in force.**

**Silver duty is raised from annas two to annas three.**

NEW DELHI, Feb. 27.

The Finance Member rose at 5-0 p.m. and said "In my two previous Budget speeches I have had to tell a story of good fortune, of expectations more than realised, of reductions of taxation and of grants for various kinds of development. To-day I have a different kind of story to tell, a story of disappointment, and of unexpected difficulties superimposed upon those which we expected and had braced ourselves to bear. Nevertheless the story will, I hope, show that that the difficulties can be surmounted with little hardship or even inconvenience and that being so, the confidence in the future which I have hitherto expressed need only be tempered and certainly not abandoned."

FINAL ACCOUNTS 1935-36

Sir James Grigg pointed out that the surplus for the year ending March 31st, 1936, which had been earmarked as a Revenue Reserve Fund to assist in balancing the budget during 1937-38 had proved to be 1,84 or 13 less than was expected.

REVISED ESTIMATES, 1936-37.

Revised estimates for 1936-37 showed a deficit of 1,97 instead of a surplus of 6, expenditure being up 25 and revenue down 1,78.

The changes responsible for the drop in Revenue were: Deficits of 2,16, 37 and 28 under Customs (all heads), Income Tax and Currency respectively and Improvements of 41, 37 and 10 under Central Excises, Miscellaneous and Salt

In the debates on the Finance Bill a year ago the Finance Member drew attention to the heavy deterioration in receipts from imported sugar which set in towards the end of 1935-36. The further rapid decline in sugar imports during the current year was responsible for a shortfall of 1,45. This alone provided justification for the Finance Member's refusal during the last two years to adopt a programme of remission of taxation on the basis of the continuance of this source of revenue.

Receipts from British piecegoods were 75 down. Exaggerated apprehensions about British piecegoods when the recommendation of the Tariff Board was accepted had proved unfounded. as their prices remained beyond the reach of the average Indian purchaser. A decrease in imports of metals other than Iron and Steel was a reflection of European re-deliveries and the same cause was probably responsible for reductions in other imports also.

The deterioration of 37 under Taxes on Income was attributed in the main to two causes—a decline in receipts from sugar manufacturing companies owing to the reduction of profits caused by over-production and the consequent price-cutting, and a fall in the profits of money lenders due to the various Rural Indebted-

**NEW TAXATION.**

**Silver duty raised from 2 annas to 3 annas.**

**Sugar duty fixed at Rs. 7-4.**

**Excise duty raised from Rs. 1-5 to Rs. 2.**

**The result of duty would be to convert this deficit into a surplus of seven lakhs of rupees.**

armament resulting in delayed ness Acts. The decline in receipts from Currency was a reflection of the prevailing low rates of interest which reduced the return on the Reserve Bank's investments.

The increase of 25 in expenditure was due to heavier discharges in Post Office Cash Certificates—Interest Charges being 46 up—counteracted by savings amounting to 20 lakhs under Civil Administration and Civil Works.

The Defence estimate was 44,85 ordinary expenditure 'plus' 60 for Quetta, a total of 45,45. Excesses of 33 mainly due to increased demands for stores. 11-1|4 for the Waziristan operations and new unforeseen expenditure had been met from savings and 5-1|2 would be added to the Defence Reserve Fund. Out of 60 provided for Quetta 50 would be spent this year and 10 carried forward to the next year.

The revised forecast for Posts and Telegraphs provided for a surplus of 8 against a nominal surplus of 1 anticipated originally.

The Finance Member said: "So, on the basis of these figures, the position is that we are faced with a deficit of 1,97 in the current year. This represents a considerable falling off from our hopes of a year ago and it is bound to make us re-examine with some care the foundations on which the Niemeyer proposals for subventions and allocations of revenue to the Provinces rest".

FINANCIAL YEAR 1937-38.

Two major changes of scope affected the estimates for 1937-38 —the separation of Burma and the Niemeyer Award. The general effect of the separation of Burma was a net reduction of Revenue of 3,38 and a net reduction of Expenditure of 92, apart from an improvement of 13 in net balance of Posts and Telegraphs Department. The net cost of separation was therefore 2.33.

Regarding Provincial Autonomy. the net result was a reduction of 51 in Revenue combined with an increase of 1,34 in Expenditure—a total cost to the Centre of 1,85.

The sum of these two figures, v'z.. 4,18 represented the extra burden on the Budget arising from the constitutional changes due on 1st April next. These charges were additional to those assumed in earlier years, viz.. the devolution of 50 per cent. of the jute duty and the subventions to the N W F P., Sind and Orissa, which amounted to more than as much again

Sir James Grigg next dealt with the arrangements made for payment of existing debts and future borrowings as between the Centre and the Provinces. No further loans would be sanctioned from the Provincial Loans Fund (which would be wound up). All future borrowings by Provinces, apart

(Continued on page 21)

## BUDGET AT A GLANCE

**1936-1937**

Excluding Railways, the figures are as follows:—

(Rs. lakhs).

| | Budget 1936-37. |
|---|---|
| Revenue | 83,14 |
| Expenditure | 83,08 |
| Surplus | 6 |

(Rs. lakhs).

| | Revised. 1936-37. |
|---|---|
| Revenue | 81,36 |
| Expenditure | 83,33 |
| Deficit | 1,97 |

**1937-1938**

Lakhs.

| | |
|---|---|
| Revenue | 79,99 |
| Expenditure | 83,41 |
| Gross deficit | 3,42 |

Against this we have Rs. 1,84 lakhs in the Revenue Reserve Fund and so our Net Deficit is Rs. 1,58 lakhs.


TRY THE TOWEL TEST

Wash your face and neck with warm water and soap. Then gently rub Oatine Cream into the skin, leave it on for a few minutes and wipe it off with a clean soft towel.

You will find that the towel is quite dirty which proves that Oatine Cream has removed the dirt which soap and warm water could not reach. Oatine Cream, by keeping the pores clear, allows the skin to breathe properly. It also nourishes and invigorates the tissues beneath the outer skin and builds up fresh beauty from day to day.

**Oatine Cream**
For nightly massage.

**Oatine Snow**
The daylight Vanishing cream.

**THE OATINE CO..**

Even SOAP and Warm Water WILL NOT CLEANSE the deeper tissues of the SKIN

SUDAMA HOUSE,
Wittet Road,
Ballard Estate,
BOMBAY.

*To Produce*

**QUICK AND SATISFACTORY RESULTS**

***Use Tabulated Adlets Columns in The "Chronicle" which is the most effective medium for your low-cost sales message.***

## TABULATED ADLETS

### Low-Cost Advertisements

**INFORMATION**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS under the heading "Automobile", "Bicycles and Motorcycles", "Books and Magazines", "Cameras and Optical Goods," "Dressmaking", "Employment Agencies", "Educational", "Household Furnishings", "Jewellery", "Machinery and Equipment", "Musical Instrument", "Miscellaneous", "Patents", "Radio", "Real Estate", "Situation Vacant", "To Rent", "Travel", "Typewriter", "Wanted Items", etc. are inserted at the rate of ONE ANNA per word and the minimum charge being Re. 1 for 16 words. When special heading is desired Annas four extra will be charged per line.

REDUCTION: Until further notice for all bona-fide tabulated adlets advertisers, the following concession is allowed, provided the total number of insertion required in one week is ordered at a time and cash payment is made with the order:

Once in a week ..... Full rate
Thrice and over in a week...25 per cent

HOW TO REMIT MONEY: All postal orders should be made payable to "The Bombay Chronicle" and crossed. The advertiser should send the Receipt Coupon, with the letter containing Tabulated Adlet advertisement. All money orders should bear the signature of issuing officer and the stamp of issuing office. Crossed cheques are accepted and should be made payable to the "Bombay Chronicle" but insertion of the advertisement will be withheld until cashed. Registered post should be used when currency notes and stamps are sent for payment.

NAME AND ADDRESS: Every bona-fide advertisement should bear the name and address of the advertiser in spite of not being necessary for publication.

HOW TO SEND REPLIES: Replies to advertisements should be addressed carefully as follows: "Advt Box No....., "The Bombay Chronicle", Red Building, Parsi Bazar Street, Fort, Bombay. To prevent mistakes and to avoid misdelivery the Box No. ..... should be written very distinctly and as the specimen shown above

BOX NO. When Box No. is given to the advertisements of private nature the six words "Box No..... "The Bombay Chronicle" will be charged for.

REDIRECTING REPLIES: For redirecting replies to our Mofussil advertisers no extra charge is made.

LOCAL ADVERTISERS: Can collect replies addressed to their Box No..... by producing Cash Receipt at the "Bombay Chronicle" office during working hours, between 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

RESERVED RIGHTS: The management reserves the right to revise any advertisement or refuse publication without assigning any reason for doing so.

UNCLAIMED REPLIES: After 30 days all unclaimed replies will be destroyed.

LOSS IN TRANSIT: "The Chronicle" does not assume any responsibility for replies lost or mislaid in transit.

REPETITION IN "SENTINEL": Tabulated Adlets appearing in "The Chronicle" will be charged at half the price if inserted in the "Sentinel" same day.

**To ensure prompt publication of your Tabulated Adlets, cash payment strictly in advance is necessary.**

### 9. SITUATIONS VACANT.

**Wanted an Efficient Branch Manager** for the Glory of the East Insurance Co., Ltd., Calcutta, for Bombay, on reasonable terms. Write to or call on the Organising Secretary on tour, Modern Hindu Hotel, Bombay. (4969).

### 9. SITUATIONS VACANT.

**Wanted—Managers on Rs. 100** P. M. with increment for Branches at Bombay, Ahmedabad, Poona, Surat, Belgaum, Sukkur, Rajkot, Indore, Jodhpore for a reliable new Bank. Reply to:—P. B. 10009, Calcutta. (4940)

**Please report any misrepresentations or request for cash bonds, deposit or investment for samples or service not stated in the advertisement to the "Chronicle." Telephone No. 22037.**

### 27. HOSTELS

**Muslim Students' Hostel, Bordi,** District Thana, situated on the sea shore. Bracing climate. Constant supervision. Excellent Management. Monthly charges Rs. 22|5|- Apply for particulars to the Superintendent. 4838.

### 31. MOTOR CARS FOR SALE

**Seven Seater Buick Saloon Car in** perfect running order. Condition excellent. Price 1,000 or near offer. 'Phone 27460, Imperial Cycle and Motor Co., Kalbadevi. (7831).

### 44. MEDICAL.

**Nirdhast Prevents Pregnancy Per**fectly harmless, very effective. Consultation free if needed. Sole Distributors:—The Bombay General Agency, Byculla Bridge. 7709.

***Tell Your Wants Through The "Chronicle"***

**Before extracting teeth use magic** tooth drops, it cures tooth-acne at once, to strengthen loose teeth use No. 1 Tooth Powder white, don't extract teeth. It hurts brain, eyes and produces sexual debility. Dr. Gorshali. Advice free, Bombay General Agency, Byculla Bridge. (7783).

### 49. HOMOEOPATHY

**Royal Homoeo Institute, Delhi** Grants L.D.Sc. and M.B.H. Diplomas in Dentistry and Homoeopathy respectively. Prospectus free. Treats Piles, Fistula, Prolapsesani, Literature's postage 1½ annas. 7778.

**Free H.L.M.S.H.M.D.H.M.B., etc.,** Homoeo-Ayur-Unani degrees regularly and correspondently. Practitioners also get. Enclose two annas stamps:—Indian Homoeo-Inst. Society, (Regd.), P.O. Datha (Kathiawar, Dt.) 7556.

### 73. AGENTS WANTED

**Wanted Influential and Energetic** Chief Agents for Bombay, Karachi and Baroda for both ordinary and Industrial Branches of the "Palladium Assurance Co., Ltd." Excellent prospects for right type of men. Apply with credentials. Head Office, 5 Royal Exchange Place, Calcutta. (7810).

## Auction Sales

### BANKER & CO.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY (SUNDAY) at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.) at Chowpatty Sea Face, near Vianelli's Restaurant of complete Household furniture, Godrej and Milner safes, Steel Cabinet, Singer machine, Zunda Cabinet, Cabinet Gramophone, Remington typewriter, Chesterfield sets, etc.

# TO-DAY THIS WEEK

IMPERIAL'S

# "JUNGLE QUEEN"

is an unusual picture.

Swift, Exciting, Screen Masterpiece

# SULOCHANA

in

# "Jungle Queen"

with

**D. BILLIMORIA, JILLOO, JAMSHEDJI, SAYED AHMED, GULAM RASOOL and LAXMI.**

*Director:*—NANDLAL

At

# MAJESTIC CINEMA

**Girgaum, Bombay.**

Shows: 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m.
Matinee Sat., Sun. and Holidays at 2-30 p.m.

**Complimentary passes and Season Tickets are Suspended**

**2nd GLORIOUS WEEK**

STIRRING—
and
—THUNDERING
**Drama of a Roman TYRANT whom an AMAZON defied.**

**SAROJ MOVIETONE'S.**
Sjt. M. B. DESAI Super Picture

# IMAN-FAROSH

*Starring*:—
**ZEBUNNISA, KHORSHED, PRABHASHANKER, BALABHAI**

# THE GLOBE

**TALKIES —X— SANDHURST RD.**

**Time:—5-15, 8, 10-45.**
**Saturday, Sunday and Holidays at 2-45 p.m.**

# THE EXCELSIOR

Three Shows Daily
At 3-30, 6-30 & 10 P.M.
Please note the change in the Matinee timing.

*From the play by Maxwell Anderson*
*Produced by Pandro S. Berman*

**JUDGE IT FROM WHICHEVER STANDARD YOU LIKE....**

***Star Value***
***Artistic Merit***
***Technical Skill***
***Press Reviews***
***Continued Popularity***

**BOMBAY TALKIES'**

# IZZAT

STARRING:

# DEVIKA RANI

WITH

**ASHOK KUMAR**

**is bound to evoke your admiration**
**Now Running in SIXTH Week**

AT

# ROYAL OPERA HOUSE

Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m.

# PRATIMA

(Prem Murti)

**DARYANI PRODUCTIONS' Greatest Hit of 1937**
**NOW IN ITS 3rd GLORIOUS WEEK**

at

# ROXY

**TALKIES —:::— QUEEN'S ROAD.**

The Ideal Entertainment for masses....with the message of glorious Indian womanhood .. .. ..

# PRATIMA

at

# ROXY

Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m.
Matinee at 2-45 p.m. on Sat, Sun. and Holidays

# City & Suburbs

## LOCAL ENGAGEMENTS

### To-Day

Hindu: Magh Vad 3, 1993
Muslim: Jilhaj 16, 1305
Parsi: Shehereyer 26, 1306
Hightide: 1-29 14-00
Lowtide: 7-40 19-41
Sunrise: 7h 59m
Sunset: 6h 43m

### Monday, March 1.

Municipal Corporation, 3-40 p.m.
International Social Club: Members will meet at Hotel Majestic, 5-30 p.m Special and annual general meeting followed by musical programme for members and guests, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, March 2.

Indian Central Cotton Committee, 34th meeting, Sir Bryce Burt presiding, Vulcan House, Nicol Road.

GANDHARVA MAHA VIDYALAYA

A public concert will be held to-day (Sunday) at 9 p.m. in the Vidyalaya Benham Hall Lane, Girgaum.

MUNICIPAL GIRL GUIDE RALLY

A municipal girl guide rally will be held to-day (Sunday) at 3-36 p.m. (B.T.) on the Gilder Tank playground, when Lady Beaumont will preside.

PRARTHANA SAMAJ

Prof. R. Pratapgiri will conduct the Weekly Divine Service in the Prarthana Mandir, Girgaum to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m.

DIVINE SERVICE

The Weekly Divine Service under the auspices of the New Dadar Brahmopasak Mandal will be conducted by Mr. R. N. Naik, in the King George High School at 4-30 p.m. to-day (Sunday).

PUNJAB JAIN BHARATARI SABHA

An ordinary general meeting of the Sabha will be held to-day (Sunday) at 12 noon at the office of Seth Ratan Chand Mukandlal Jain Punjabi, Patwachawl Javeri Bazar.

THE UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS

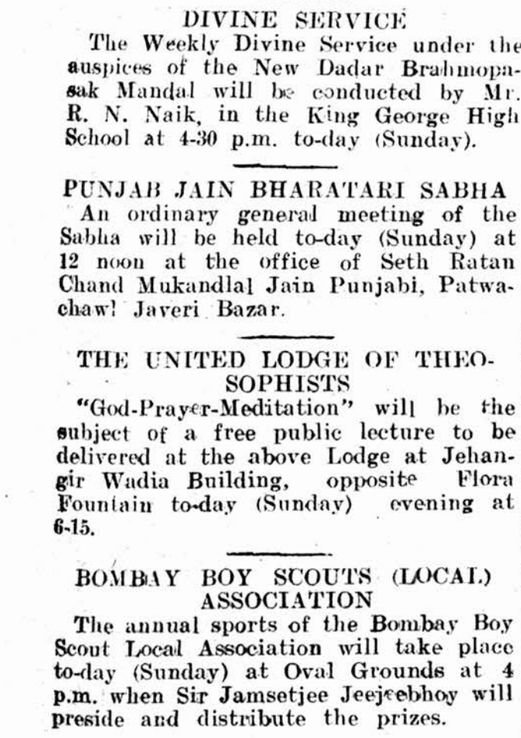
"God-Prayer-Meditation" will be the subject of a free public lecture to be delivered at the above Lodge at Jehangir Wadia Building, opposite Flora Fountain to-day (Sunday) evening at 6-15.

BOMBAY BOY SCOUTS (LOCAL) ASSOCIATION

The annual sports of the Bombay Boy Scout Local Association will take place to-day (Sunday) at Oval Grounds at 4 p.m. when Sir Jamsetjee Jeejeebhoy will preside and distribute the prizes.

KARNATAKA AMBULANCE WORKERS' LEAGUE

Under the auspices of the Karnatak Ambulance Workers' League, a lecture will be delivered by Dr. U. B. Narayan Rao, on "Care, Diet and nursing of pneumonia and typhoid patients and method of sponge bath" to-day (Sunday) at 3-30 p.m. (S.T.) in the premises of the Fort Municipal Kanarese School, 70, Cowasji Patel Street, Fort.



## AMUSEMENTS OF THE DAY

CAPITOL—"Thank You Jeeves"! Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

CENTRAL—"Tukaram". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m

EMPIRE—"Born to Dance." Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

EXCELSIOR—"Mary of Scotland." Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m.

GLOBE—"Iman Farosh." Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.

IMPERIAL—"Desh-Diwan." Time as usual.

KRISHNA—"Prem Bandhan." Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m.

MAJESTIC—"Jungle Queen". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.

MINERVA—"Amar Jyoti". Daily at 5-15, 8 and 10-45 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-30 p.m.

OPERA HOUSE—"Izzat". Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.

PATHE—"Polo Joe". Daily at 3-30, 6-30 and 10 p.m. To-day morning show at 10 a.m.

PLAZA—"Dharmaveer". Daily at 5, 7-45 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-15 p.m.

REGAL—"Beloved Vagabond." Daily at 4, 6-30 and 10 p.m

ROXY—"Pratima". Daily at 5-30, 8 and 10-30 p.m. Matinee, to-day at 2-45 p.m.

WELLINGTON—"Mr. and Mrs. Bombay." Time as usual.

WEST-END—"Flower Girl" Time as usual

KURANIC SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the 'Kuranic Society,' a public lecture will be delivered by Nak-Hat Shahjahanpuri on "Kuran and its teachings" to-day (Sunday) in the premises of Anjum-e-Islam High School near Bori Bunder Station, from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. (S.T.)

S. I. W. SOCIETY'S SANGEETHA PATHASHALA

The monthly musical concert in the South Indian Welfare Society's Sangeetha Pathashala, Ghala Nivas (opposite Nappoo Hall) G. I. P. Matunga will be held to-day (Sunday) commencing at 5 p.m. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

THE COMPOUNDERS' UNION

Under the auspices of the above Union, the first of the series of lectures of interest to the Compounders will be delivered by Dr. R. V. Dalvi on "The First Aid" to-day (Sunday) at 3 p.m. (S.T.) in the Servants of India Society Hall, (near Prarthana Samaj) Sandhurst Road.

BOMBAY ASTROLOGICAL SOCIETY

Under the auspices of the Bombay Astrological Society classes in astrology will be started at the Saraswati Mandir, near Kennedy Bridge, from the 7th proximo. Persons desirous joining should see the Secretary on Sundays between 4 and 6 p.m. at the above address and register their names.

ARYA SAMAJ LECTURES

Under the auspices of the local Arya Samaj, a public meeting will be held to-day (Sunday) at 6-30 p.m. when Pt. Vijayshankarji will deliver a lecture on "Is History in the Vedas?" in the Samaj Mandir at the Girgaon Back Road, (Kakadwadi).

At the Chinchpokli Arya Samaj (Laxmi Narayan Vyayam Shala), Pandit Laxmanrao Oghale will deliver a public lecture on "Bhagvat Geeta" to-day (Sunday) at 5-30 p.m. (S.T.).

At the Fort Arya Samaj (Frere Rd) to-day (Sunday) Pandit Vijayshanker will deliver a lecture on "Vedic Sermon" at 9 a.m. (S.T.).

BOMBAY GOGRAS BHIKSHA SANSTHA

The Opening Ceremony of "Seth Karsandas Natha Water Works" at Shri Lokmanya Goshala at Dombivli, will be performed to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. (S.T.).

BUDDHA SOCIETY

Mr. K. A. Padhye, will deliver a public lecture in the Ananda Vihara, near Bombay Central Station, to-day (Sunday) at 9-30 a.m., on "Importance of Jataka Stories in Buddhistic Literature".

## TO-DAY'S FLAG SALUTATION

### At Congress House

Under the auspices of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee there will be the monthly flag salutation ceremony to-day (Sunday) at 7 a.m. (S.T.) at the Congress House. Sjt. K. F. Nariman President of the B.P.C.C. will unfurl the flag

The time has been altered from 8 a.m. (S.T.) to 7 a.m. (S.T.) to facilitate the elections of Congress delegates which begin at 7-30 a.m. (S.T.)

IN "C" WARD

Under the auspices of "C" Ward Congress Committee a Monthly Flag Salutation Ceremony will be performed to-day (Sunday) at 8 a.m. (S.T.) at the Committee Office, Chhotalal Bhuvan, Kalbadevi Road. Sjt. Nagindas Master will hoist the flag.

IN "F" WARD

Under the auspices of the "F" Ward District Congress Committee "The Monthly National Flag Salutation" will be held to-day (Sunday) at 7 a.m. (S.T.) at the Committees Office, Poibavdi, Parel, Sjt. Jinabhai P. Joshi will unfurl the flag.

"E" WARD B.P.C.C. ELECTION

The election of the members of B.P.C.C. from "E" Ward (Byculla) will take place to-day (Sunday) at Kamathipura in the compound of Mariamma Temple. Messrs B. S. Chilap and R. S. Chavan have withdrawn from the contest in favour of Bhai Achrekar who is at present the President of the Ward, a selfless worker, who has been on several committees appointed by the B.P.C.C.

They request the members of the ward to go to the Polling Booth at Kamatipura to-day (Sunday) between 7-30 a.m. to 12-30 p.m. and 2-30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and vote solidly for him.

## TAGORE'S "CHITRANGADA"

### To-night's Show For Suburban Residents

For the convenience of Suburban residents, Tagore's popular play "Chitrangada" will be staged by the Shantiniketan artistes at the Vile Parle Chowni to-day (Sunday) at 9-30 p.m. There will be bus arrangements after the show.

The performance is in aid of the Poet's Vishvabharati.

NEW SARASWAT UNION

The twenty-third annual general meeting of the Union will be held in the Union's Hall, Motilal Building, 18 Tribhuvan Road, to-day (Sunday) at 4 p.m. (S.T.).

POSTAL NOTICES

Registered and unregistered mails for Australia per s.s. 'Otronto' via Madura and Colombo will be accepted at the General Post Office upto 5 & 6-30 p.m. respectively on Tuesday the 2nd March, 1937.

Parcels for Germany direct per 'Wachtfels' will be accepted at the General Post Office upto 11 a.m. on Wednesday the 3rd March 1937.

STATES' PEOPLE TO PROTEST

A public meeting under the auspices of the All-India States' Peoples' Conference will be held to-day (Sunday) in Hira Baug, C. P. Tank, at 9 p.m. (S.T.) Sjts. Mulraj Karsondas, Indulal Yagnik, Shamaldas Gandhi, Jagannath Desai, Jainarayan Vyas and Balvantray Mehta will speak.

Sjt. Jamnadas M. Mehta, the Mayor of Bombay, will preside.

The meeting will protest against the recent action of the Bhavnagar State in deporting and arresting three village workers of the Lilia Mahal, and in allowing the local police to terrorise the people by a show of force.

## VOTE FOR MEHERALLY

### Smt. Kamaladevi's Appeal To 'C' Ward Voters

Smti. Kamaladevi writes:

"I am glad to be in Bombay just at present so that I can raise my voice in support of my friend Meherally's candidature in the Congress elections.

Who does not know of Yusuf Meherally's Devotion to Duty, his manifold sacrifices in National Service, his long and unbroken record of Congress activities?

I would like particularly to invite attention to the fact that owing to frequent absence from Bombay on public work, he was not able to enrol any appreciable number of members in the Ward.

His success in the Election therefore depends on widespread support from all intelligent voters at large. If his position in the election is weak because of insufficient enrolment, I have no doubt that the C Ward voters will see to it that Meherally is not short of votes.

I appeal to every Congressman in the Ward to remember him at the time of casting their votes."

## EMPIRE AIRMAIL SCHEME

### Standing Finance Committee Approves Proposals

NEW DELHI. February 27.

The Standing Finance Committee approved the proposals relating to Empire Airmail Scheme which comes into operation on October 1, next.—A.P.

## Plague Measures Against Indian Passengers

NEW DELHI, February 27.

The Public Health Commissioner with the Government of India has been informed telegraphically by the Director of the Office of International D'Hygiene Publique, Paris, that the plague measures have been applied against passengers from Karachi by the Governments of Palestine and Egypt from February 16 and 17, 1937 respectively.—A.P.

## Indian People's Famine Trust

(From Our Correspondent.)

NEW DELHI, February 27.

The annual meeting of Board of Management of Indian Peoples' Famine Trust was held to-day, Sir Jagdish Prasad presiding.

The chief item of the business transacted was consideration of the Annual Report and Accounts for the year 1936, which were unanimously adopted.


REGAL
Daily at 4, 6-30 & 10 p.m.
MAURICE CHEVALIER
in his latest
MUSICAL ROMANCE
THE BELOVED VAGABOND
(From W. J. LOCKE'S Novel)
Each new Chevalier film is like a glass of champagne—sparkling, frothy, heady—and each is from a newly opened bottle.

# A BOMBAY DIARY

## By-- The Observer

### *Congress Victory*

By returning eight out of the nine Congress candidates standing for election to the Legislative Assembly from the three general constituencies in the City and Suburbs, Bombay has once again vindicated her proud boast of being the foremost stronghold of nationalism in the country. It was rather unfortunate that the solitary reverse should have been sustained by Mr. Baloo contesting the scheduled castes seat. A different story would have been told, however, had Mr. Joglekar the Labour leader, not elected to defy the Congress Parliamentry Board. The ten thousand votes which he has secured would then have mostly been divided between the three Congress nominees, and Dr. Ambedkar would have been positively swamped.

### *Women's Support*

Both the seats reserved for women from the city general constituencies have also been captured by the Congress nominees. In the C ward Mrs. Lilavati Munshi was elected unopposed, while in the D Ward Mrs. Annapurna Deshmukh has beaten her rival, Dr. Mrs. Malini Sukhtankar, with an overwhelming majority. The support given by women in the city and elsewhere to the Congress Candidates is a revealing index of their devotion to the great national institution, and remains one of the most inspiring features of the recent elections.

### *Deplorable Defeats*

It is particularly unfortunate, that the Congress should not have been able to secure a single seat from the Muslim and Christian Consititu-encies, both Messrs Brelvi and Alva having been defeated. Various reasons were responsible for this chief among them being the cry of "Religion under danger" which was raised by certain interested parties. And as far as Mr. Brelvi was concerned, it was evident, that the malicious and vindictive propaganda which was carried against his candidature for the last some months was responsible for his reverse, which is extremely deplorable indeed, in view of the Congress campaign he had conducted against heavy odds.

### *Keenest Fight*

The results from the districts too are most favourable to the Congress. In Gujerat the Congress escutcheon has not been tarnished with a single defeat. Karnatak is generally maintaining its reputation of being a very loyal Congress province, while Maharashtra is keeping her traditions of sturdy nationalism, inspite of the success of a few Democrats. But these have been more than redeemed by the crushing repulse inflicted-upon Mr. L. B. Bhopatkar, the Democrat leader, in the very capital of the Mahrathas. The struggle between him and Mr. Gupte, the Congress Candidate had almost reached titanic proportions. Mr. Bhopatkar is far more well-known than his opponent; apart from his personal prestige and popularity, Mr. Bhopatkar had received the strongest support of the Tilakites in Poona, their organ, *Kesari* conducting a very bitter campaign against the Congress for many months now. Further piquancy was left to the fight by Mr. Bhopatkar's own brother entering on the Sanatanist ticket

### *Knock-Out Blow*

It is no exaggeration to say, therefore, that the eyes of the whole of the presidency, nay, of all India, were centred upon the Poona city election. Indeed, it was almost considered that the very IZZAT of the Congress was at stake in Tilak's own home. Sirdar Vallabhbhai Patel, Babu Rajendra Prasad, Mr. Jamnalal Bajaj —all had been in Poona to muster support for the Congress. It is extremely significant that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru should have concluded his whirlwind electioneering tour in Poona itself, where he delivered a stirring address on the very eve of the polling date. Even after the voting the supporters of neither of the candidates could confidently say anything definite about the result, which though revealing by itself is rather surprising in view of the fact that the margin between Mr. Gupte and his crestfallen rival is more than 4,000. This defeat verily gives a knock-out blow to the Democratic party and, as I have already observed, more than makes up for the Congress reverses elsewhere. Maharashtra has vindicated both herself and the Congress.

### *Party Prospects*

The exact final results are not available as those lines are being written, though it is expected that the Congress party will get an absolute majority in the Bombay Assembly. At any rate it is evident that with the support of the other nationalist members the Congress will be in a commanding position. And now the biggest question mark facing the country is whether Congressmen will accept offices in the provinces where they form the majority. Though this issue will be finally decided by the National Convention which meets in Delhi at the end of the next month, it is generally thought that the Working Committee which is meeting at Wardha at present will arrive at some tentative conclusion on this most thorny subject, on which opinion is so bitterly divided.

### *Socialists' Lead*

The Executive Committee of the All-India Congress Socialist Party which met during the last week in Bombay, has reaffirmed its unequivocal opposition to the acceptance of offices by Congressmen and appealed to members of the Party to carry on a vigorous agitation against office acceptance While this lead might be welcomed by the radicals, the protagonists of offices, too, are mustering support for their views and all eyes are now centred upon the National Convention, which will serve as the decisive battle-ground for pro and anti-office-wallahs.


*Coming Next Friday*

**Prakash Pictures**

**Finest Animal Thriller**

# Challenge

*Featuring:*

**Best Trained Animals like**

# Bahadur

**(THE HORSE)**

**and**

# Tiger

**(THE DOG)**

**and other well-known Stars**

**AT**

# SUPER Talkies

**Charni Road.**

● Weak, anaemic, run-down men find Waterbury's Compound a marvelous source of new vigour. This strengthening tonic nourishes the vital centers of the body . . . makes rich red blood . . . brings back normal health and energy. Doctors recommend Waterbury's Compound. They know it contains liver and malt extracts, is rich in minerals—iron, copper and manganese—as well as many other nourishing essentials the body needs. It has helped thousands back to manly strength—it can help you. Take Waterbury's Compound—be the vigorous man you used to be.

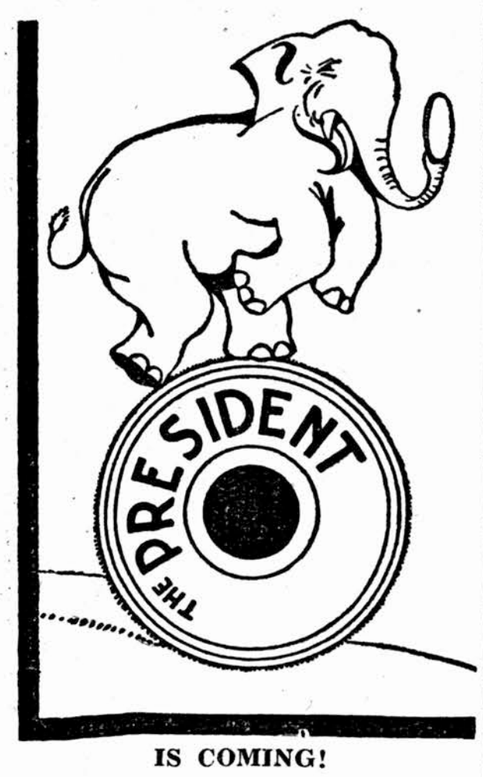
*Sold in blue and red wrappers—the red as a general and bronchial tonic.*

**WATERBURY'S COMPOUND**

M-96

**Builds Up Run-Down Systems**

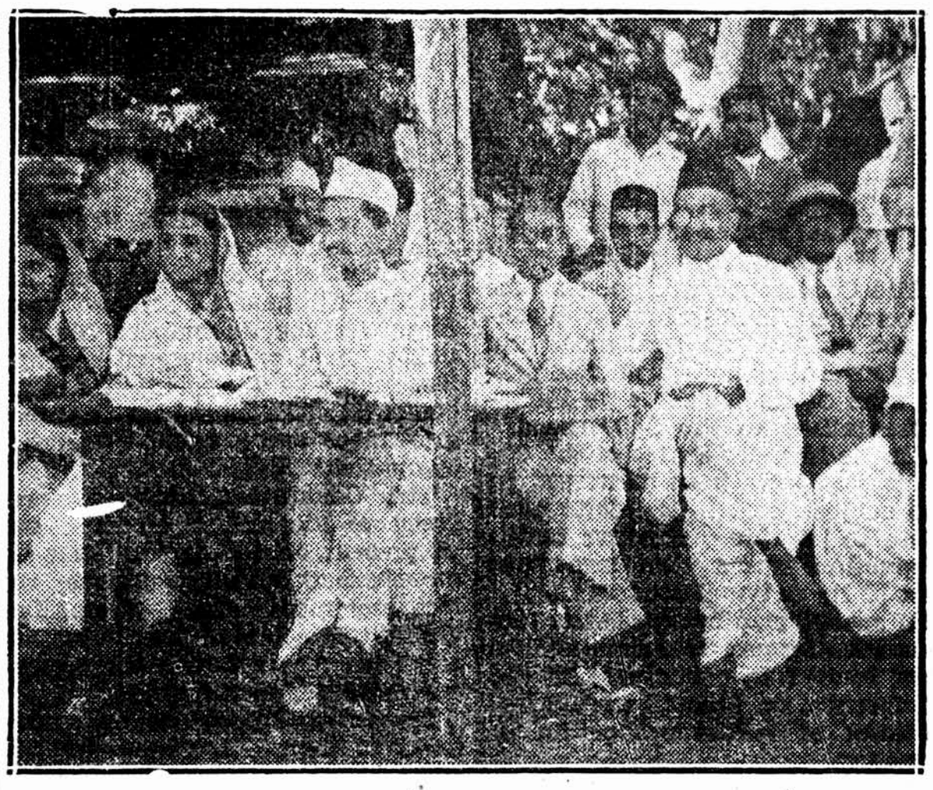
CLEAR THE WAY!



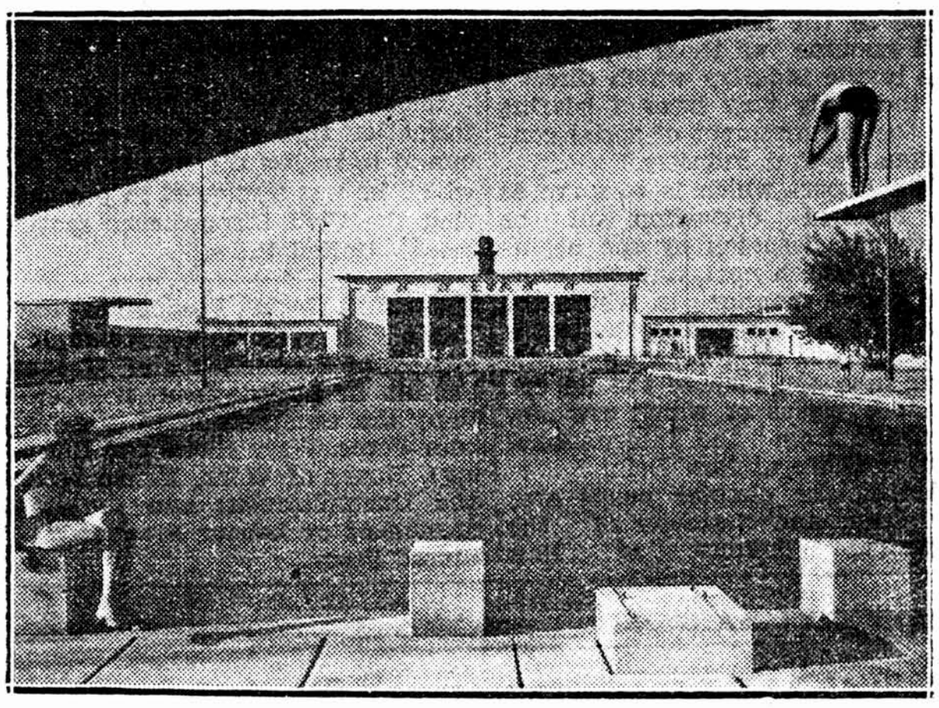

IS COMING!
THE KRISHNA
CINEMA —:— DUBASH THEATRE

Await.....
MINERVA'S
SENSATIONALLY EXPLICIT
SCREEN PLAY of 1937.....
ATMA TARANG
at
MINERVA
Talkies: Lamington Road.
ATMA TARANG
Directed By: SOHRAB MODI
will beat all previous
shows for thrills.....
a Picture with the
Jewel-cast .....
SOHRAB MODI,
PHIROZE DASTUR,
MISS PRABHA
and Others.....
A Rare Piece of art
to please one and all
Await.....
ATMA TARANG
A MINERVA Film Production
AT
MINERVA
TALKIES —::— LAMINGTON RD.

To-night 9-30 p.m.
SPECIAL SHOW
for
SUBURBAN
RESIDENTS
TAGORE'S
DANCE DRAMA
"CHITRANGADA"
BY
SHANTINIKETAN
ARTISTES
REDUCED RATES
Rs. 3, 2, and Re. 1
at
CHOWNI, VILE PARLE.
Special Bus Arrangement
After the Show
Plans Open At
Surti Grains and Provision Stores
Juhu Road, Vile Parle, or Pupils
Own School, Vile Parle.



Mr. Caesar D'Mello, President of the Vile-Parle-Andheri Municipality with Mr. Barfiwala, President of the District Board and Mr. V. L. Mehta, at the Congress booth at Vile-Parle, on polling day on the 17th inst.



THE FAMOUS THERMAL STRAND BATH "EVA" IN PISTANY.

# Elders Busy Otherwise

## *Pantulu On His Adjournment Motion*

NEW DELHI, Feb. 26.

Hon'ble Mr. V. Ramdas Pantulu, Leader of the Congress Party in the Council of State, who had tabled an adjournment motion in connection with the refusal of the City Magistrate of Akola to adjourn for a short time the hearing of the case of edition launched against the Hon'ble Mr. Brijlal Biyani for an election speech in order to allow him to attend the Council of State session, which was not allowed as fifteen members could not be found to support the motion, has issued the following statement:—

"I regret that the opposition which is already not sufficiently strong in the Chamber did not realise the consequences of members not standing from their seats when the President asked if fifteen members supported the motion being discussed

Mr. Biyani himself could not be in station, as he had to go to Akola in response to the summons. Some of the members of the Progressive Party did not stand in their places. The result was that leave could not be obtained though the President had over-ruled Government's objection that the matter was sub-judice.

**Opposition Effective.**

It is to be hoped that in the future, the members of the Progressive Party would feel at one time with those of the Congress Party and make the Opposition really effective in protecting at least the privileges of the members of the Council and such other vital matters.

Notwithstanding the unsuccessful attempt, referred to above, I have given notice of my intention to raise in the House the question of the privilege of a member of the House who had been summoned to attend the session, but had been prevented by the non-adjournment of prosecution against him.

I expect this to be taken up at the next available opportunity with the permission of the Chair, and I trust that all non-official members will join in upholding not only the privilege of individual members, but the dignity of the House."—United Press.

### JAMNADAS FOR POONA.

BOMBAY: Feb. 27.

Mr. Jamnadas M. Mehta, Mayor of Bombay, left for Poona last night.

It is understood that Mr. Mehta's visit to Poona is to meet the leaders of the Democratic Swarajya Party, of which he is the General Secretary and confer with them the future line of action so far as the work of their party members in the Legislative Assembly is concerned.—United Press.

## PRINCESS OF BERAR OFF TO NICE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Princess of Berar and her son, Prince Makaram Joh, sailed for Nice by to-day's mail boat.

The Prince of Berar saw her off at the Mole.

The Princess will stay at Nice with Abdul Majid, ex-Khalif of Turkey.

### DR. PAVRY INVITED TO CONFERENCE OF RELIGIONS

BOMBAY, Feb. 27.

The Executive Committee of the second Empire Congress of Religions, of which the Marquess of Zetland, the Secretary of State for India, is the President, has invited Dr. Jal Pavry, M.A., Ph.D., to represent the Zoroastrian faith at the Conference of the Religions existing within the Empire, to be held in London during the Coronation Week.

Dr. Pavry has accepted the invitation, and is sailing for England on March 6, by the P. and O. Liner s.s. "Strathmore."

Dr. Pavry is accompanied by his sister, Miss Bapsy Pavry, M.A., who is also invited to take part as a speaker at the Conference.

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of death due to shock from scalds accidentally sustained at the inquest held to-day on the body of a girl aged 18 months.

There is nothing temporary about UTHOL. It is definitely a progressive revitalizer and rejuvenator. These little tablets enrich the blood which reactivates every cell in the body.

UTHOL tablets improve appetite, give new vigour to nerves and brain they rejuvenate the whole body irrespective of age.

Buy a box of youthful energy (Uthol) from your chemist, to-day.

UTHOL (Youth-All)

UTHOL PRODUCTS (London)
Sole Distributors:—
Uthol Products (Eastern),
P. B. 55, Karachi.
Bombay Stockists: POPULAR PHARMACY, Lamington Road.

SECOND GLORIOUS WEEK
Here is a Social Hit from Calcutta
Tollywood Studio
Mr. and Mrs.
BOMBAY
Starring
ZUBEIDA
and
JAL MERCHANT
who wonderfully co-star together after a long time. Touching tale of conflicting ideas and glorious Indian womanhood
THE
WELLINGTON
Talkies Dhobi Talao
Special LADIES' SHOW
on THURSDAY, 4-3-37 at 2 P.M.
Time:—Daily 5-15, 8 & 10-45 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
at 2-30 p.m.

# INTERNATIONAL TEXTILE CONFERENCE AT WASHINGTON

## Birla And Bakhale Recommended To Be Non-Official Delegates

NEW DELHI, Feb. 26.

It is understood that the Employers' and Workers' Organisations of India have recommended to Government the nomination of Messrs. B. N. Birla and R. R. Bakhale respectively as the non-official Indian delegates to the International Textile Conference at Washington, which opens on April, 2, 1937.

It will be remembered that President Roosevelt has invited the International Labour Organisation to hold at Washington a Conference of representatives of Governments, Employers and Workers of countries in which textile production forms an important part of their national economy.

The International Labour Conference of June 1936 had adopted a Resolution for the convocation of such a conference to consider all important problems bearing on the improvement of the social conditions in the industry.

**To Familiarise.**

The Governing Body of the I.L.O. has unanimously accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to hold the Conference at Washington, and Mr. Carter Goodrich, the United States' Representative, took the opportunity to point out that the occasion would serve to familiarise the American public with the work of the I.L.O. and to make them feel the I.L.O.'s characteristic vitality more intimately than they can do at an ocean's remove.

Representatives of other great textile producing countries also welcomed this decision, and the British Government's delegate added that the gesture of the President, *fresh from the triumph of* a striking re-election, would be appreciated throughout the world.

**Germany Also Invited.**

The Conference will open at the Government Auditorium at Washington on the 2nd April next; and the Governing Body has nominated nine of its members as its representatives to the Conference.

All the Member States of the Organisation have been addressed on the subject, and it is left to each State to decide whether textile production forms an important part of its national economy.

Of special significance is the fact that the German Government has been invited to participate in the Conference, on account of the importance of textile production in Germany.

It has already been ascertained unofficially that the great majority of the States where textile industries are of any importance will be taking part in the Conference.

**Discussions.**

The wide range of the discussions that will take place is indicated by the fact that Conference will examine "all those aspects of the textile industry which directly or indirectly may have a bearing on the improvement of social conditions in that industry."

The Report which is to serve as the basis of discussion will be ready for despatch by the beginning of March next, and the comprehensive manner in which the various factors affecting the textile industry will be dealt with is evident from the Plan of the Report, advance copies of which are now available from the International Labour Office at New Delhi.

Among the chapter heads are: The scope and character of the Industry; Sources of Raw Material; World Production and Trade in Textiles; Changing Patters of Production and Trade; Factors in International Competition; the Composition of the Labour Force, Wage Rates and Earnings, Hours of Work, Employment and Unemployment and the Improvement of Labour Standards.—United Press.

# SWEEPERS' WAGE NOT TO BE INCREASED

## Municipality Sanctions Money To Meet Strike

JUBBULPORE, Feb. 26.

With a view to exploring avenue to dissuade its sweepers from declaring a general strike from March, 1 the Jubbulpore Municipality held an emergent meeting last night and appointed a sub-committee to examine the sweeper's grievances and their demands sympathetically.

The Committee, however, refused to increase sweepers' pay at present on the ground that six months had not elapsed since the last increment was given. The Committee granted Rs. 1,000 to meet the emergency if the sweepers declare general strike.

Scavengers appear to be adamant in their demands.—United Press.

**CONGRESSMAN'S SHOES FORFEITED.**

HYDERABAD (Sind): Feb. 27.

The Hyderabad City Police raided a shoe mart owned by Mr. Kishin Chand, a Congressman, last evening and removed 30 pairs of shoes.

Enquiries made, elicited the information that the shoes were removed to realise the fine of Rs. 84, which he was sentenced to pay during the Civil Disobedience movement.—United Press.

# HEADMASTER DENIES JAWAHAR'S STORY

## Boy's Suicide Surrounded In Mystery

(From A Correspondent).

ALLAHABAD Feb. 27.

Replying to Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru's recent statement concerning the public caning of a student of Shahjehanpur Mission School and the student's subsequent suicide the Headmaster of the school says that Pt Nehru's charge is wrong.

The student according to the Headmaster did not attend Pt. Nehru's Meeting and did nothing to incur fine. The meeting was held on Feb. 5. and he was present in the school throughout the school hours, on Feb. 5. He hanged himself on Feb. 6 at 1 p.mfl the cause of the event. is still a mystery

Regarding this Headmaster's contradiction however, two points are worth noting: Firstly, the news about the student's fast and suicide appeared in newspapers several days ago and the Headmaster hitherto kept mum. Secondly the Headmaster does not deny the fact of caning the boy publicly for whatever provocation

# *PUNJAB DIFFICULTIES IN FORMING CABINET*

LAHORE. Feb. 26.

The question of Urban Hindu representation on the Punjab Ministry seems to be a difficult problem for the Unionists.

According to Hindu Sabha organs the Urban Hindus who previously declared their inexorable opposition to the Unionist programme are standing out for a coalition ministry on which basis alone they consider that a Hindu Election Board nominee can join the Cabinet.

The Hindus' standpoint is that they cannot merge with the Unionists ideals, the sheet anchor of which is adherence to the land alienation act and the Communal Award

On the other hand the Congress Party in the Assembly, though not negotiating in any way. with the Unionists, are reported to have intimated that their attitude will be one of the stiffest opposition at every step if a Hindu Sabha nominee as such is included in the Cabinet.—A.P.

## *Arrested On Fraud Charge*

SHEIKHUPURA, Feb. 25.

The police have effected the arrest of a young Muslim who is responsible for a number of clever frauds and who lately impersonated Nazaz Khan, the Sub-Inspector in Charge of Police station Sialkot, and carried out searches in the house of a Sheikh and a goldsmith at Nankana Sahib.

He came one night in a taxi, unaccompanied by any constable, and after showing false warrants of attachments ransacked the rooms of the two shop-keepers. As he could find nothing valuable in the shops he soon left the place. His movements roused suspicion of the people who reported the matter to the local police station with the number of the car The swindler has now been traced to Montgomery.

About half-a-dozen cases of this nature are stated to be pending against the man in the courts of Montgomery —United Press.

CALCUTTA, February 26.

Calcutta experienced another heavy shower this evening.—A.P.

Streatham and Micham have withdrawn from the Rugby League owing to financial difficulties.—**Reuter's Special.**

NEXT SATURDAY:

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epic of Modern : : : :
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## TAXATION PROPOSALS

NEW DELHI, Feb 27

Sir James Grigg continuing said: "In the first place I propose to increase the Sugar Excise from Rs. 1-5-0 to Rs. 2 per cwt. The main single cause of the present weakness in our revenue position is the virtual disappearance of revenue from sugar. I would remind the House that in the year 1930-31; This item accounted for no less than Rs. 10-3|4 crores. That customs revenue has now practically gone and in its place we are to be left with an Excise revenue under Rs. 2-1|2 crores.

It is hardly necessary to emphasise the tremendous strain which the loss of 7 or 8 crores in the yield of consumption tax on a single commodity must impose on the finance of the country. The present level of internal prices is such that the consumer even when he has fully shouldered the burden of an additional eleven annas per cwt. will be paying no more for his sugar than he was until very recent date.

As regards the manufacturer, I have already mentioned the plight to which overproduction has reduced the industry. In so far as enhanced excise will check this tendency by eliminating the weak and inefficient producer, it will have a salutary effect and by arresting further deterioration will preserve the position pending a fuller enquiry which will shortly be held by the Tariff Board.

For the same reason I believe the effect on the cultivator also will be beneficial for, it is no advantage to him to be induced to grow cane for supply to a precarious manufacturer who cannot be relied on to take the crop off his hands. I estimate the additional revenue from the increase in sugar excise at 115 lakhs.-

The change in the Excise Duty involves a change in the customs tariff. Protective duty was imposed in accordance with the recommendation of the Tariff Board in April, 1931, at Rs. 7/4 per cwt., but in the emergency budget of September 1931 a surcharge of 25 per cent. was added which brought it to the present level of Rs. 9/1 per cwt. when, instead of the revenue surcharge being removed the excise was introduced in 1934. it was thought desirable to maintain an additional margin of eight annas per cwt. between the duty on domestic sugar, which was fixed at Rs. 1/5 per cwt., and that on imported sugar. This additional margin was based on a subsidiary recommendation of the Tariff Board,

In the present conditions Indian sugar is being sold at prices so far below the price of imported sugar that there is no necessity or justification for maintaining any addition to the substantive protection of Rs. 7/4 per cwt. to which the industry entitled until 31st March 1938. The import duty therefore will be fixed at Rs. 7/4 per cwt. plus excise for the time being in force. In order to prevent forestalling and to minimise the dislocation of the market, I have decided that these changes should take effect forthwith. and the declaration under the provisional collection of taxes act has been attached to the relevant clauses of the finance bill. I should also mention that the sugar producing Indian states are being approached with a view to bringing them into line with British India. and securing that the enhanced excise is also levied on their output.

(B) My second proposal for filling up the gap in revenue is to raise the duty on silver from the present level of two annas to three annas per ounce. I do not think this modest increase is likely to stimulate a recrudescence of the smuggling which we encountered when the duty was five annas or more. and I estimate that the additional yield will be Rs. 50/- lakhs. This change will also take effect at once. With the additional revenue of Rs. 165 lakhs we expect from these measures that our net deficit of Rs. 158 lakhs, for 1937-38 will be turned into a small surplus of Rs. 7 lakhs. Incidentally the measures will yield Rs. 5 lakhs or so in the current year, and thus reduce the deficit for 1937-38 to Rs. 1,92 lakhs.

Additional taxation always arouses controversy, and there is no particular reason why I should expect to escape from the operation of this universal law, but the new burdens I am imposing are modest. and to the best of my belief no part of them will fall on the shoulders of the poorer classes. The price we have to pay for balancing our Budget is not therefore an exacting one.

The economic position of the country is undoubtedly improving and in spite of the temporary setback in our Budgetary affairs we have certainly no cause for pessimism, but rather considerable cause for optimism, And in any case let us not forget that in this very Budget we are paying nearly Rs. 2½ crores for the separation of Burma, and are providing over Rs. 6½ crores of assistance to other provinces.

**Rover Scout Jami R. Mody is returning to Bombay to-day after completing his adventurous world tour of five continents. A private function of Camp Fire was held at Thana by the Scouts of the 51st Bombay Boy Scout Group on Saturday night under the presidentship of Sir Byramji Jeejeebhoy when Scouter M. S. Talati welcomed him on behalf of 51st Bombay Boy Scout Group.**

## KEEN CONTEST IN B. P. C. C. ELECTIONS

The General Secretaries of the Bombay Provincial Congress Committee announce:

The elections of the Congress delegates, who will also form the new B.P.C.C., will take place today (Sunday), in the various Wards of the City.

There will be no elections in 'A' (Fort) Ward, since there have been only two nominations for the two seats allotted to this Ward.

Mr S. A. Brelvi and Mr. F. M. Pinto are therefore declared elected, subject to approval of the B. P. C. C.

There will be no contest in 'E' (Byculla) Ward, all candidates, except two, having withdrawn. As there are only two seats allotted to this Ward, Mr. R. K. Achrekar and Mr. Keshav L. Borker are hereby declared elected, subject to approval of the B.P.C.C.

The elections in 'B' (Mandvi), 'C' (Bhuleshwar), 'D' (Girgaum), 'F' (Parel) and 'G' (Dadar) Wards will proceed as announced.

FINAL CONTESTANTS.

Following are the candidates for these Wards, others having withdrawn their candidatures:

**'B' (MANDVI) WARD: 3 SEATS**

1. Sjt. Hatimbhai L. Darbar. 2. Sjt. Jethalal Vanmalidas Vora (Dr.) 3. Sjt. Kanyalal M. Munshi. 4. Sjt. Nirbhayram N. Popat. 5. Smt. Sofia Khan.

**'C' (BHULESHWAR) WARD 6 SEATS**

1 Sjt Bhagwandas D. Kapadia, 2 Sjt. Bhulabhai J. Desai, 3 Sjt. Chhotubhai B. Shah, 4 Sjt. Chhotubhai N. Shah, 5 Sjt. Gajendranath G. Sharman, 6 Sjt. Ganpatishankar N Desai, 7 Smt. Lilavati K. Munshi, 8 Sjt. Manibhai Gopalji Desai, 9 Sjt. Manilal Jaimal Sheth, 10 Sjt. Nagindas T. Master, 11 Sjt. Nathuram Trimbak Wadekar and 12 Sjt. Yusuf Meherally

**'D' (GIRGAUM) WARD: 5 SEATS**

1 Sjt. Gunvantlal V. Kapadia, 2 Sjt. K. F. Nariman, 3 Sjt. M. R. Masani, 4 Sjt. P. R. Lele, 5 Sjt. Ramdas D. Pratap, 6 Sjt. S. K. Patil.

**'F' (PAREL) WARD: 3 SEATS**

1 Sjt. B. J. Deorukhkar. 2 Sjt. Jhinabhai P. Joshi, 3 Sjt. Kashiprasad Sinha, 4 Sjt. Laxman Vishnu Kondaye, 5 Sjt. Madan Shetty, 6 Sjt. Sakharam Babaji Mahadeshwar.

**'G' (DADAR) 4 SEATS**

1 Sjt. Charles Mascarenhas, 2 Sjt I. S. Patel, 3 Sjt. N. N. Menon, 4 Mrs. Shantabai G. Vengsarkar, 5 Sjt. Vishwasrao Mahadeorao Nagwekar

POLLING STATIONS.

Following are the polling booths for various Wards:

'B' Ward—Malharbai Hall, Barbhai Moholla, Nagdevi Street, 'C' Ward—Liladhar Wadi, behind Gold Filled Leather Works, Princess Street, 'D' Ward—The Peoples' Jinnah Hall, and Congress House Compound, F" Ward—The Bombay Physical Culture Institute Compound, Kamgar Maidan, Parel, 'G' Ward—The Kshatriya Hall, near Dhuru Hall, Chhabildas Road.

The polling hours are from 7-30 a.m. to 12-30 p.m. (S.T.), in the morning. and from 2-30 p.m. to 7 p.m. (S.T.) in the afternoon.

## *BUDGET ESTIMATES, 1937-38*

(Continued from page 15)

from temporary accommodation from the Centre during the transition period, would be through the medium of the Reserve Bank.

BUDGET ESTIMATES, 1937-38

The total figure for revenue, including a contribution of 15 from Railways, was 79,99 or 1,37 less than the revised estimate for 1936-37.

The Customs estimate was 44,66 against the current year's revised estimate of 46,73—a decrease of 2,07 but, excluding the loss of 4,26 due to separation of Burma, an improvement of 2,19. The estimate for Taxes on Income was 14,30 against the current year's revised estimate of 15,30—excluding the loss of 1,40 owing to separation of Burma, an improvement of 40. The estimate included 20 on account of the Amendment in the Income Tax Act brought forward during the current session.

The total figure for expenditure, excluding Railways, was 83,41 or 3 more than the revised estimate for the current year. As constitutional changes will cost 42 extra there was a net reduction of 34 in other directions

Defence estimates amounted to 43,87 plus 75 for Quetta. After taking into account reduction of 1,24 for separation of Burma and Aden and provision for sending Army Contingent from India to the Coronation the real excess over the current year was 20. As there had been unavoidable increases of 60 under Ordnance services, grain prices, rates of pay and transport charges, there had in effect been a reduction of 40 over the rest of the field.

This reduction in expenditure represented the contribution which the Defence authorities had been asked to make to what was hoped to be temporary difficulties in this most difficult of years. This expedient could not be repeated often if at all, for the figures had only been reached by a curtailment of services which were bound to be provided for sooner or later.

After allowing for separation of Burma and Aden a small surplus of 4 was estimated in Posts and Telegraphs Department. Two changes in postal rates were provided for. The book packet rate would be reduced from 3/4 anna for the first five tolas and ½ anna for every additional 5 tolas to 1/2 anna for the first 2 1/2 tolas and 1/4 anna for every additional 2 1/2 tolas. To remove the anomaly whereby parcel rates are at certain stages cheaper than letter rates and even book packet rates the 2 anna minimum rate for parcels of not more than 20 tolas would be eliminated and all parcels weighing 40 tolas or less would be charged 4 annas.

In brief the position for 1937-38 was Revenue 81 83. including Revenue Reserve Fund of 1.84. and Expenditure 83.41—resulting in net deficit of 1.58.

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The system of voting is by the process known as "cumulative"

**WALK-OVER IN 'B' WARD ALSO**

**As we go to press we are given to understand that there will be no election in 'B' (Mandvi) Ward also, as two candidates viz., Sjt. Hatimbhai L. Darbar and Sjt. J. V. Vora have, withdrawn their candidature. Therefore the other three candidates viz., Smt. S. Sofia Khan, Sjt. K. M. Munshi and Sjt. N. N. Popat have been elected.**

Agents Wanted Everywhere

# Sports Jottings From Here And There

## A Crisis In Bombay Cricket

(By J. C. MAITRA)

The Bombay Quadrangular Cricket Committee has at last decided to take in the "Rest" Team and Convert the Quadrangular into a Pentangular Tournament from this year. The decision has raised a storm in Bombay Cricket. The Hindus represented by the P. J. Hindu Gymkhana are said to be against the innovation. At the meeting of the Quadrangular Committee their representatives, at the direction of their Managing Committee, I presume, opposed the inclusion of the "Rest" as a separate entity on the grounds that the duration of the tournament will be too long, and their expenses will be enhanced considerably without any appreciable increase in the income from the gates. They had, however, no objection if players from the remaining communities were included in the ranks of the Europeans or the Parsis who are pretty weak at present and thereby retain the present form of the tournament.

### THE CRISIS.

The representatives of the Mahomedans, Parsis and Europeans, evidently under the direction of their respective Managing Committees, discountenanced the objections raised by the Hindus and voted en bloc for the Pentangular. They further decided that in case the Hindu Gymkhana refused to fall in line with the other gymkhanas it would be thrown out of the Committee and a separate Hindu body would be formed to sponsor the Hindu team. Failing both, the Committee would even do without the Hindus in the tournament.

### REST'S BACKING.

I do not yet know who will back up the Rest Team. The Y. M. C. A. which has Anglo-Indians, Christians and Jews within its fold would not undertake the burden. The Catholic Gymkhana is an institution of the Catholics. Similarly the Bandra Gymkhana is meant, as far as I know, for the Indian Christians of the Protestant Faith. Neither of them, therefore, can boast to represent the Anglo-Indians or the Jews as well. In fact I hear there is a tussle going on between the two Institutions as to who should be entrusted with the task of running the "Rest" Team. It is possible the difference between these two bodies will be easily made up. Or the Cricket Club of India may shoulder the responsibilities on behalf of the "Rest" as suggested sometime ago.

### MY PRINCIPLE STANDS.

As I have said repeatedly in these columns, I am totally in favour of the abolition of this communal tournament, and would much rather replace it by a Quadrangular on the Zone basis. I do not for a moment deny the tremendous popularity of the Quadrangular with the vast majority of the people of Bombay. I freely admit that the Quadrangular has done a world of good to the game in this city, nay the whole Presidency, or even a large part of India. I am also prepared to concede that the tournament has kept the spirit of communalism within reasonable bounds of decency and decorum among the classes of the communities concerned.

### OUTLIVED ITS PERIOD.

At the same time I must repeat that the tournament has outlived its period of usefulness both from the cricket and national points of view. From the clamour of the "Rest" for inclusion in the Bombay's Cricket Festival, it can be clearly seen that all communities are now eager to participate in it. Then why have the tournament on a communal basis at all? Let everybody who has the merit, the ability, share in the honour. When it was a question of making up a good side and finding the money for supporting it, it was a different matter, although I know it could have been better managed without exploiting the communal instincts of any of the communities. However, it is no use crying over spilt milk now. The mistake that was committed at the early stages of the tournament should not be allowed to continue any more

### A PARSI PLEA.

A few days ago I had a chat with the Cricket Critic of the "Jame-Jamshed" He drew my pointed attention to the fact that if the Quadrangular was abolished, so many Parsi players who are now playing in it would not be able to play in the Zone or any representative tournament. My ready answer to that was that only the best players in Bombay, no matter to what caste or community they belonged, would be called upon to participate in the tournament. Mediocre players who have no business to enter a representative field should not be allowed to take part in a representative tournament, just because he happens to belong to a particular community, while better players of other communities are left out altogether. My friend would not accept this position, especially because, I have no doubt, his community receives a favourable treatment at the present moment. And there lies the hitch for the abolition of the present Quadrangular Tournament.

### ALL EMBRACING.

The abolition of the Quadrangular does not mean that one community or another would suffer for want of encouragement. There are various ways of improving the game, besides playing on communal lines. I put forth a suggestion that the local cricket might be brought within the compass of systematic and regular competitive play by inaugurating a classified League Tournament, as have been done in England and other cricketing countries of the world. The Ranji Trophy provides an excellent arena for the display of the talents of those who shine in local cricket. Then there would be the Zone Quadrangular to assemble the cream of Indian Cricket—the topmost players of each Zone being represented in it. In addition to these, the foreign visits and tours would give sufficient impetus and scope to our players to attain the highest standard of efficiency and to exhibit their natural gifts and attainments in best company, without any communal colour or bias.

### NATIONAL STANDPOINT.

Apart from the question of representation of the various communities in the field of cricket and the improvement of the game by each community, we have to consider a bigger thing—a higher ideal. We have to turn India from so many communities into one nation. Instead of showing up our communal colours, we have to present one solid front of a united nation. So we need to inculcate the spirit of Nationalism among our people instead of harping on our communal differences. Sports—and Cricket, of course,—does not know any caste, creed, colour or class. It is indeed a shame to Bombay that she makes a distinction which does not exist in other parts of the world. The sooner this distinction is removed the better it would be for the game and for the people as a whole.

### SCOTCH THE VIRUS

I am afrai I have digressed a lot from my original theme. But I have done it with a purpose. The spirit of communalism has been eating away the vitals of the Nation And it is our duty as a part of the Nation to scotch that virus with the least possible delay. As sportsmen—even more than the politicians—our duty is greater. I therefore appeal to my comrades with all the earnestness that I can command that they should consider a thousand times before they allow—they help—the cleavage to grow.

### POINTS AGAINST

Now to return to the topic of this article. I had suggested on a previous occasion that as long as the Quadrangular persisted, the players of the remaining communities might be allowed to help the European or Parsi side as they are so much weaker now-a-days than the Hindus and the Muslims. It appears that neither the Europeans nor the Parsis are prepared to accommodate them. I do see that they have got very good grounds for their refusal. Both of them have created a history of their own in the pages of the Quadrangular which they do not want to be vitiated in any way. Perhaps the "Rest" also desire a separate existence of their own. I also realise the cogency of the remarks of the Hindu Gymkhana representatives as far as the duration and gate receipts are concerned. As it is the period of ten days is sufficiently trying. To increase by three more days would be exceedingly exasperating to all concerned, except perhaps those who are overwhelmed with the enthusiasm for the festival. It is also true that the inclusion of the "Rest" would not be a sufficient attraction to loan large crowds when they are on the field. Nor would it be possible to enhance the rates of season tickets which are high enough at present. I also agree that the expenses of the participating teams would increase in proportion to the days they have to play and for the days the tournament would be extended.

### COERCION Vs CONCILIATION.

Having regard to all these points and also to the fact that the "Rest" side will not be strong enough to put up a decent at the start. I do not see any reason why they should be debarred from participating in the Quadrangular or the Pentangular, if you please, unless you wish to abolish the tournament altogether. The most elementary thing we have to remember is that no team could be of the highest class at the very outset. They would need all the experience and training which their older rivals have got. It is the duty of the advanced communities to help the backward ones to grow, even at some sacrifice and inconvenience to themselves. I hope, therefore, the attitude which the representatives of the Hindu Gymkhana adopted at the meeting of the Quadrangular Committee will be changed to one of conciliatory tactics. It would have been wiser on the part of the latter to refrain from issuing threats of the kind which they levelled against the Hindu Gymkhana. If it leads to a boycott of the Tournament by the Hindus as a community, it will do no good either to the tournament or the game in this city.

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# "I Secretly Plotted An International Conflagration"

## Karl Radek Openly Admits Guilt But Protests He Should Not Have Been Tried By The Side Of Bandits And Criminals

Karl Radek. in an eloquent speech in his own defence, made no attempt to plead for mercy. With the other accused he repeated once more that he had been guilty of treason by conspiring to sell the Soviet Union to foreign countries. He asked for "nothing more merciful than death, says Reuter's correspondent at Moscow cabling on Jan. 29.

Boasting of his defiance of his interrogators, he declared:

When I was questioned my investigator showed me 15 confessions incriminating me. For ten weeks I tortured my investigators—holding out. When I learned that all the accused had already confessed I said: "All right, tomorrow I will begin telling all I know."

Eloquently Radek defended himself, severely criticising Kameneff and Zinovieff (other members of the Bolshevik 'Old Guard' executed last year), "who preferred lying like bandits and not defending their political views"

Unlike Piatakoff, who said, "Before the court's sentence I wish to express only one regret—that Trotsky is not here to share our fate," (Radek assumed full responsibility. "I was mature and politically experienced" said the former leader writer and satirist of "Izvestia." "I knew what I wanted and did not need Trotsky's inspiration. My only motive for joining the "Trotskyite" group was that its view coincided with mine. and there was no other way of fighting the Soviet Government."

Facing the members of the Diplomatic Corps present in court, Radek cried out dramatically: "Citizen judges, I vehemently protest because I have been put on trial with ordinary bandits and wreckers. My confessing treason is a sufficient condemnation which does not necessitate discrediting me in addition." He indicated that he considered himself a political criminal and nothing else.

JUDGE OBJECTS TO "COMRADE"

Judge-President Ulrich rang his bell, calling Radek to order, and objected to being addressed by him as "comrade."

"I beg your pardon, citizen judges," Radek sarcastically apologised. "My sole reason for confessing is not in order to convince you but the thousands of friends and comrades who believed in me. It is my duty to inform them that I secretly plotted an international conflagration," Radek shouted, again facing the foreign press.

"If we were criminal offenders, what assurance could there be that we are telling the truth? In my hands I held the thread of the mystery of the beginning of war and I have no right to hide this secret. I wish to convince all that I am telling the truth and the truth alone.

"We will answer for treason against the State according to all the severity of Soviet law and wish to meet the sentence as conscientious people. Now that we have the right to speak to the entire nation, we desire to say to all those who were connected with us that the "Trotskyite" organisation is the centre of all counter-revolutionary forces, but we have no doubt that the Soviet power will cope with all these forces.

"'Trotskyites' in France, Spain, and other countries should know that 'Trotskyism' is the wrecker of the working-class movement, and if they do not realise that they will have to pay with their heads. The principal thing is that 'Trotskyism' is the weapon of war incendiaries. This is an historic fact for which we are paying our heads.

"We cannot plead leniency and do not ask for it. We knew each other well, and when Muraloff, Trotsky's personal friend, who is capable of meeting death rather than confessing, stated here that he gave his testimony because he did not desire to become the banner of all counter-revolutionary rascals he spoke in the name of all of us, and this is the most significant result of the present trial."

More pathetic was Piatakoff, who begged the court to believe only one thing—"Dying, I am no longer a 'Trotskyite.' Now that I have lost my pride, friends, party and family I beg them to believe that I realised the enormity of my crime before but lacked the courage to abandon the past and confess fully." Platakoff concluded by expressing his gratitude that "the trial gave me an opportunity and strength to make a final break with the criminal past."

SOKOLNIKOFF ASKS FOR MERCY

Sokolnikoff, former Soviet Ambassador in London, was the first of the accused to appeal for mercy. His last words in his speech were, "I deserve nothing but the death penalty, but beg for the Court's mercy in view of extenuating circumstances."

Sokolnikoff, the most dignified of the defendants, began by reading from notes. He admitted his full guilt and said that while under arrest he was the first to make a full confession, leading to the unearthing of the entire conspiracy.

In a sobbing voice he concluded: "Trotskyism' is already crushed. I hope no person here or abroad witnessing Trotsky's exposure as a Fascist agent will ever work under his banner. Since the 'Trotskyite' movement is entirely destroyed here as well as in foreign countries perhaps the Court will consider the extenuating circumstances and spare our lives, although we fully deserve death."

"ALLIES OF FASCISTS"

"Our programme," Sokolnikoff explained, was directed against the people—the restoration of capitalism could not find response in the country, and we could not rely on the support of the masses. We slid into conspiracy. But for conspiracy also we could not find sufficient forces in the country and sought for allies beyond the borders of our country. We became the allies of Fascists.

"We counted on being able to utilise them for our struggle but on the contrary we proved to be a toy in their hands. When our organisation was exposed I understood that our complete defeat was upon us."

Pleading with the Court to believe in the sincerity of his repentance, the next of the accused Muraloff, former People's Commissar for Agriculture, declared: "For more than ten years I was a loyal soldier of Trotsky, this evil enemy of the working class and agent for Fascism."

Reminding the Court that he fully confessed his "monstrous crimes" at the preliminary investigation, he reiterated that he did not wish to remain under the banner of counter-revolutionary forces any longer

The remainder of the accused—Serebriakoff, Boguslavsky, Drobnis, Norkin, Shestoff, Strolloff, Arnold, Livschitz, Knyazeff, Turok, Rataichak, Grashe, and Pushin—then made their final pleas. All declared their repentance and asked for leniency.

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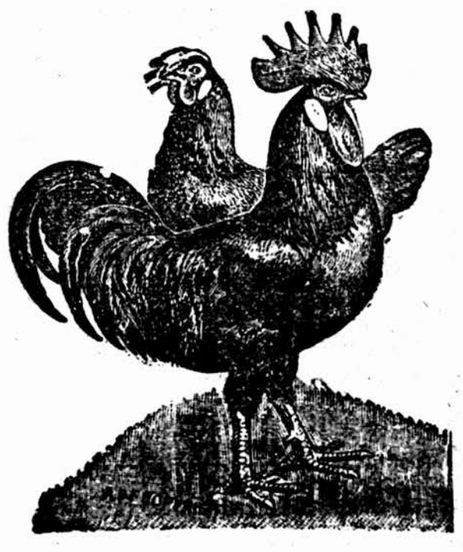

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# OCCASIONAL COMMENTS

By N. J.

Readers of newspapers often come across the statistics supplied by the British and Foreign Bible Society regarding the sale of their publications. It is well-known that the Holy Bible is the most widely distributed book in the whole world. The number of copies circulated every year runs almost into astronomical figures, and there is hardly any language in which the Bible is not translated.

Now another book bids fair to compete with the Holy Bible in its circulation figures. That book, as shrewd, readers can easily guess, is none other than Herr Hitler's "Mein Kampf". Within the last five years nearly two and a half million copies of the Fuhrer's autobiography have been sold and the edition of the German version of the book which is now on sale is the 231st. Within the first ten months of 1933 alone, when the National Socialist Party assumed power, the sales leapt up from 192,000 to 1,200,000! Since then though a new edition is being published almost every week, the booksellers are finding it difficult to keep pace with the demand.

* * * *

### *Mein Kampf*

This popularity of "Mein Kampf" need not, however, surprise anybody considering that that book is looked upon as the New Bible of Nazi Germany. Thus, it must find a place on the mantle-piece of every true German household, along with the other and older family Bible, and, indeed, it is being venerated as such. In order to leave no excuse for the younger generation at any rate for not possessing a copy of the sacred book, it has been made obligatory for every German couple intending to get married to purchase a copy of "Mein Kampf", —this being, indeed, a condition precedent to the grant of a marriage certificate! Possibly the Nazi dictators expect the newly weds to saturate themselves thoroughly with the philosophy of National Socialism during their honeymoon, so that the issue that might be born to them—and marriage, according to the Nazis, is solely meant for procreation!—would imbibe the lessons of the new Bible while in the very womb! The Nazis, thus, are profiting by the latest discoveries in the science of pscho-analysis, and are creating a new race of Germans as it were. Don't ask me, however, what would happen, as is very, very likely, if the ardent honeymooners forget the existence of the book altogether in their new-found bliss!

* * * *

### *Richest Author*

Herr Adolph Hitler must be, therefore, easily the richest and most prosperous author living in the world to-day, for the Fuhrer is not yet understood to have renounced his royalties on the book. Considering that the book is at present valued at 12 marks per copy (approximately £1 at current rates) in spite of its huge sales, the Nazi Chief must be making a pretty penyy indeed out of the proceeds. Dictatorship is not after all a bad job, especially when it is allied to authorship!

It is a very revealing index of those sales, however, that they are confined almost wholly to Germany. "Mein Kampf" can by no means be called a best-seller in any other country of the world, though it is translated in most of the European languages. Not more than 7,100 copies have been so far sold in America, which is generally viewed as the best market for all successful authors. In Britain, the first English edition of 5,000 copies at 18s. was barely sold up to January 1934, and even of the cheap 3/6 edition issued at the end of 1935, only 14,000 copies have been sold so far. And now that the public curiosity about the Fuhrer's life and philosophy has been more than satisfied, booksellers are finding very new few customers for the book. These facts do not constitute a tribute either to the merits of the book or of its author!

* * * *

### *Misnomer*

"Mein Kampf" (My Story), the title under which the Nazi Bible appeared is, however, mostly a misnomer. The readers who expected to get an insight into the life of the Fuhrer, when the book was first published found only disappointment awaiting them. There was little in the book which shed any new light upon Hitler's past, and "Mein Kampf" was more successful for the things left unsaid than those actually said. The evasions, omissions, and the various emendations and amendments in the subsequent editions, especially in those meant for foreign countries, however, by themselves give a revealing glimpse into the author's mind. And a psycho-analytical study of the stray incidents described in the book, as has been attempted by more than one writer, is indeed highly interesting and instructive. The Fuhrer obviously had forgotten that the first postulate of an autobiography is that it must be frank.

Turning from Hitler's life to his philosophy, the reader becomes aware of the same lack of explicitness on the author's part. There is no systematic arguments, no reasoned conclusions. The main highlight of the Nazi Bible is, of course, the hymn of hate against the Jews. And the volume might have been more aptly called "An Essay on Anti-Semitism". And in this it provides exactly an antithesis to the Christian Bible. But then it is too late in the day to discuss this aspect of Hitler's story.

* * * *

### *"Eggs And Baker"*

"Mein Kampf" is, however, is not so misleading a title as that of Ruskin's "Notes on the construction of Sheepfolds". An indignant farmer who had purchased the book wrote to the author claiming the return of his money when he found that the flocks with which Ruskin was concerned were purely metaphorical! The recent publication of John Masefield's "Eggs and Baker" had a similar sequel, when a baker's trade journal wrote to his publishers for a review copy. "We are aware", ran the editor's letter, "of the importance of a book of this type to the baking industry, and will give it full appraisal." It is said that the publishers were so tickled by this request that they promptly complied with it. And the "New York Times Book Review" felicitously rounded off this episode by suggesting that the bakers should reciprocate the courtesy of the publishers by sending them a sample of their next culinary triumph!


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# IRISH WOMEN DEMAND VOICE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

## Deputation Waits On President De Valera To Urge Adequate Representation In Second Chamber

Mr. De Valera received last month a deputation representing the Joint Committee of Women's Societies and Social Workers to hear submissions as to the status of women in the Saorstat and the necessity for considering their position in connection with the nominations of members of the new Second Chamber, says the "Irish Press".

Mrs. M. Kettle acted as spokesman of the deputation and other members gave their views on particular points.

The deputation followed the presentation of memoranda to Mr. de Valera some weeks ago urging that it was important to give special consideration to the claims of women in view of their difficulty under present social conditions of securing a responsible position in the direction of public affairs.

It was suggested that if the method of constituting the Second House advocated in the Minority Report of the Second Chamber should be adopted, it should be obligatory on Ministers who are given powers of nominations to nominate a proportion of women if they were not otherwise adequately represented on the panel.

A further suggestion was that it was essential to establish a fifth panel representative of public health and social services, and it was urged that women would then have an opportunity of promoting the objectives which most strongly appealed to them.

In reference to the proposition of the Minority Report that the President should nominate ten members of the new Second House, of the ten should be women.

Mr. de Valera promised that the representations made by the deputation would be considered.

"We discussed the whole position of women, their present status and the grievances they have and their claims to representations in the new Second Chamber which is to be set up by the new Constitution," said a spokesman of the deputation to an "Irish Press" reporter at the close of the interview.

"President de Valera received us very courteously and sympathetically, but he asked to regard what he said as confidential and, therefore, we are not at liberty to give details of the interview."

Asked by the 'Irish Press' reporter if the deputation was satisfied with what it had been told by the President, the member said: "Well, we are hoping for good results. He received us in a very friendly manner, and we can only rest on a note of hope."

# SHOULD CONGRESSMEN ACCEPT OFFICE?

## Our Prize Competition

**The General Elections to the various Provincial Legislative Councils and Assemblies will be over shortly and next month the All-India Congress Committee will be called upon to decide whether the Congressmen who have succeeded in entering these Provincial Legislatures—particularly, those who are in a solid majority in any of them—should, as a matter of, either principle or tactics, accept the Office of Ministers or refuse to do the same, in pursuit of the Congress goal of wrecking the unwanted Constitution.**

**The fact is well known that, in the rank and file of the Congress, there is a clear-cut division of opinion on this vital question. With a view to enabling our readers to ventilate their views for and against Acceptance of Office by Congressmen, we have decided to offer two prizes of Rs. 25 each for the two best letters, giving the most cogent and convincing reasons (1) For and (2) Against acceptance of office by Congressmen, which our readers might send us.**

**The letters should be sent so as to reach the office of the Editor of the "Bombay Chronicle" not later than 6 p.m. on Thursday, 4th March, 1937. The letters should not exceed 250 words in length and should be written or typed on one side of the paper only.**

**The award of the prizes will be announced in our issue of Sunday, the 21st March, 1937. The Editor's decision in this matter will be final and must be accepted as such by the competitors.**

# LEVERHULME WEDDINGS

## Son Sees Father Married Then Mother

A son attended his mother's wedding in London in mail week. Twelve days earlier he had attended his father's wedding.

He is the Hon. Philip Lever. His mother, Viscountess Marion Beatrice Leverhulme, whose marriage with Viscount Leverhulme was dissolved last year, was married at the City of London register office to Major Selden Herbert Long.

On Jan. 20 the Hon. Philip Lever was present at his father's marriage with Mrs. Winifred Agnes Lee Morris at the same register office.

# NO FINGER PRINTS OF CHILDREN

Asked in the House of Commons if the Home Secretary had forbidden, or proposed to forbid, the taking of finger-prints of youthful delinquents, Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd (Parliamentary Under-Secretary, Home Office) replied last month: "This matter has been exhaustively considered and it is proposed to take finger-prints of juveniles only in the case of those over 14 arrested for serious offences such as shopbreaking, housebreaking and larceny and not in trivial cases.

"The Home Secretary is satisfied that it is in the public interest that finger-prints should be taken in those cases, but in deference to representations made during the debate last July he is advising chief officers of police that where it is possible to communicate with parents finger-prints should not be taken without their consent.

**It was urged that at least four**

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# Does The World Need Religion?

## QUESTION TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT SESSION OF CONGRESS OF FAITHS

*(By Begum Mir Amiruddin)*

The next World Congress of Faiths will be held at Oxford in July, 1937. The aim and purpose of this Congress is to promote a spirit of fellowship among mankind through religion and develop a world-loyalty while allowing full play for the diversity of men, nations and faiths. The Congress does not emphasise that all religions are alike nor does it wish to formulate a synthetic faith out of the various elements contributed by the different religions, but seeks to engender a spirit of fellowship between the religions as they are, in their common attempt to solve the problems of humanity—a fellowship wherein each individual while being allowed full play of his distinctive individuality is taught to realise that he belongs to one complete and whole organism, the Universe, whose greater vitality would promote the vitality of all its members. Science has united the world but it, nevertheless, remains divided politically, economically and socially. Despite all the efforts of political organisations like the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations to bring about an era of perpetual peace on earth, we are farther away from peace than of yore, and the horizon to-day looms darker than before. The hope of the future lies in the establishment of a Cultural unification of the Universe through the medium of religion to which noble task the World Congress of Faiths has set itself in right earnest. To carry its object into effect, it seeks to combine all religions in a spirit of partnership against the common enemies of mankind; fear, distrust, selfishness, racial antagonism and race domination, nationalism in excess or defect, class domination, religious differentiation, poverty and ignorance.

### NOT ANOTHER RELIGION

An idea as to the aim and object of this Congress will best be obtained from the following words of Sir Francis Younghusband, its British National Chairman, who is, indeed, the soul of the movement. In his resume of the proceedings of the World Congress of Faiths held last year he states. "The organisers had no intention of formulating another eclectic religion, nor of appraising the value of the existing religions and discussing their respective merits and demerits, nor of maintaining that all were 'the same', all equally true and one as good as another, nor of seeking the lowest common denominator and building on that. Not breadth without depth did they seek, but only that breadth which naturally comes from deepening depth. They sought to bring out and intensify that sense of community which is latent in all men and so form a fellowship of common understanding and mutual appreciation. . . . . The conception of a unity of difference, of differentiation in unity, of reciprocal need of the whole for the part and of part for the whole, till the incohesion of a crowd could be transformed into the fellowship of a choir was, indeed, the basic conception upon which the Congress was founded."

### THE LAST SESSION

The last Congress which was held in London in July, 1936 was a remarkable success. It was opened by His Highness the Maharajah Gaekwar of Baroda in a powerful and thought-provoking speech who also read the message received from His Majesty, the King which ran as follows:—"I earnestly hope that the deliberations of the Congress may help to strengthen the spirit of peace and good-will on which the well-being of mankind depends". On behalf of His Majesty's Government, a reception was given to the members at Lancaster House and they were received by the Marquis of Zetland, the Secretary of State for India and ex-Governor of Bengal who is well-known in this country for his writings on Indian philosophy. The members were also entertained by the Dean of Canterbury in the Deanery Gardens, by Sir Francis Younghusband at the Royal Geographical Society and by Lady Nurburnholme and Lady Swaythling. A number of addresses were delivered by the representatives of the different faiths and a feature of the discussions that followed was that they were held in perfect good humour though this was the first inter-religious Conference where discussions were allowed. The nature of God came up as an oft-recurring subject but no definite conclusion could be reached on the point.

### NEED OF RELIGION

The main subject for deliberation at the forthcoming Congress has been announced to be "The World's Need of Religion" and distinguished speakers from the various countries have been invited to deliver addresses for discussion. In view of the fact that a number of eminent persons from other lands would be visiting England in summer this year for the Coronation, great hopes are entertained for the success of the next Congress.

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Two cockney boys spending a day in the country came upon a man fly-fishing. After watching him cast his line several times one of them remarked to the other: "Oh, come on, Bill, he'll never catch anything. He's trying to lasso 'em."


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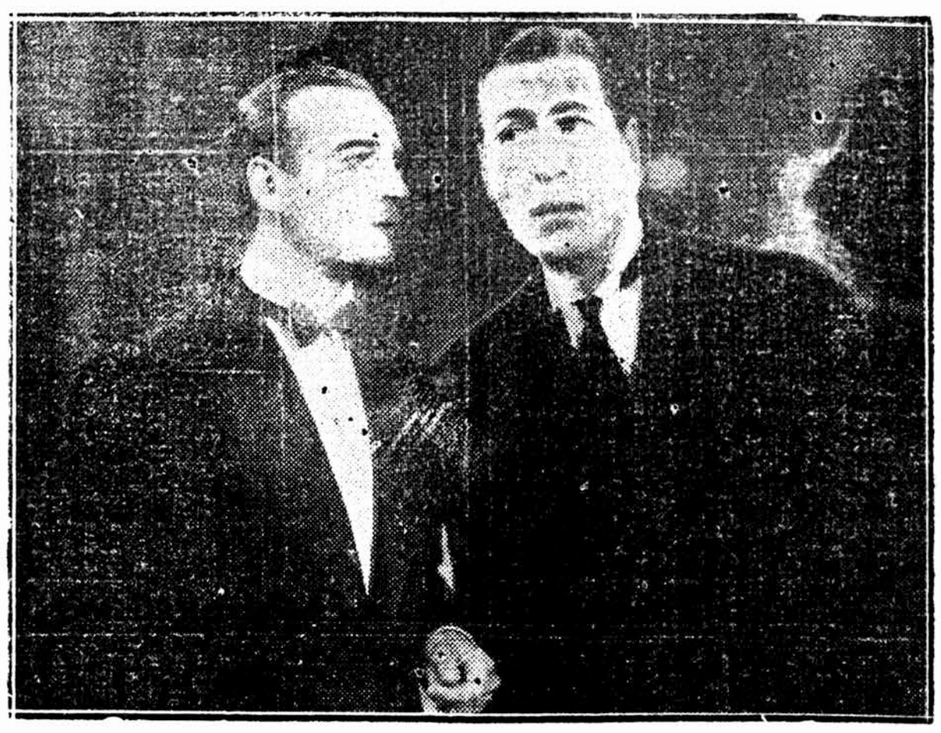
# Around Theatre & Film Land

"Thank You Jeeves" at the Capitol this week



"Thank You Jeeves" at the Capitol this week

## "THE PRESIDENT" OR "THE DIDI"

### For Krishna Talkies

(CONTRIBUTED).

New Theatre's latest production "The President" or "Didi" is certainly going to visit Krishna Talkies in the second week of March Director Nitin Bose who gave you grand pictures like "Dhoop-Chhaon" and "Chandidas" is now once more going to give you another hit of the year, the technique which will create a new standard in the annals of film-production

New Theatres have always believed in creating pictures of higher standard. Their pictures are just as great as the foreign ones. Sjt. Nitin Bose's "The President" will, it is said, be a picture dealing with modern complicated problems.

The camera focusses itself on gigantic mill-machinery with thousands of workers busy with the whole affair. Then comes the question of our production in this present social system. Marvellously are the short of the mill are taken in some of the most exciting sequences ever produced.

You will see your most favourite son Saigal in entirely a different role. You will note that New Theatres believe in creating new stars—and here comes Kamlesh Kumari—as the president of Prabhavati Mills—and there are Leela Desai, Nawab, Bikram Kapur also.

Music is the chief thing which is adding to the glorious production of the film by Sit. R. C. Boral.

This great picture is shortly coming to the Krishna Talkies.

B.

Maurice Chevalier in the "Beloved Vagabond" at the Regal

## RANJIT STUDIO NEWS

### "FLOWER GIRL."

(Contributed)

"Flower Girl" has electrified Bombay. Every evening crowd roar at the West-End to get an entry. It has entered into its second week, Gohar and E. Billimoria's performances are praiseworthy. Miss Gohar's dual role has been wonderfully portrayed, and a duet sung by her wins applause. Ishwarlal, Khatoon, Charlie, etc. are also featured.

### "LURE OF GOLD" AND "THREE WARRIORS"

Both these pictures have been finished by Mr. Modhak, featuring Dilip, Ishwarlal and Malti. He has started a new subject "Prem Pujari" featuring Madhuri, Dilip, Ishwarlal and others.

Mr. Jayant Desai is again up and doing, and is writing down the scenario of another Gypsy Picture. Mr. Chandulal Shah has returned from Jamnagar, and is busy finishing of accummulated work.

## "SONHERA-SANSAR"

### Next Saturday To The Roxy

(CONTRIBUTED).

Here comes a great picture—a masterpiece of film art that can be said worth seeing. It is Devaki Kumar Bose's "Sonhera-Sansar"—a picture that has taken Bengal by storm.

Produced by East India Film Co. of Calcutta and directed by Sjt. Devaki Bose, "Sonhera-Sansar" has created furor in the land of movies.

When this great hit was released at Calcutta, it ran and ran weeks together. Now it comes to you at the Roxy Talkies very shortly.

"Sonhera-Sansar" is an epic of modern civilization—an anthology of modern tendencies of art, literature and life beautifully directed.

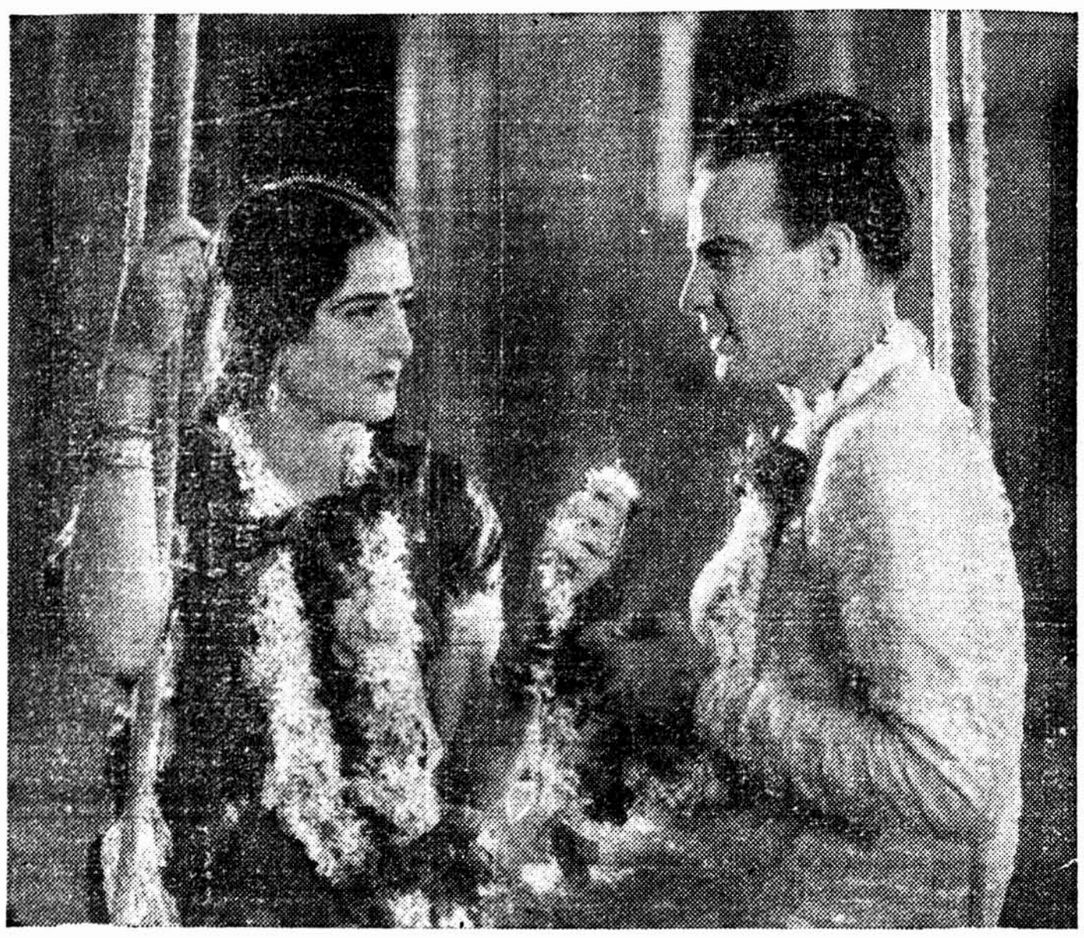
"Sonhera-Sansar" serves you with important elements of the present world. It deals with educated unemployed people who in searches jobs wonder everywhere. How can this great problem be solved?

Here lies the answer. You must see the picture. There are your favourite stars—Ram Pyari, Gul Hamid, Menaka, Chhayadevi, Mazahar Khan, Azurie, etc. The most important thing of all is, that the music, directed by blind K. C. Dey is worth hearing and really pleasing. You must never miss the great picture next Saturday at Roxy—"B."

Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland" at the Excelsior

Joe Brown in "Polo Joe" at the Pathe

# About Studios And Stars



Sabita Devi as "Kulvadhu" to be released at the Imperial on 3rd March

Gul Hamid in "Bagh-i-Sipahi" at the Imperial

froth, superbly delightful from start to finish. Enchanting melodies, b ill ant dialogue and chockful of romantic and hilariously amusing situations all continue to make it a grand entertainment

The story is as interesting as a comedy should rightly be and its interest is greatly heightened by Chevalier who plays with great

## *"THANK YOU JEEVES"*

### *At The Capitol*

Is your love life in a bally mess? Then get a load of Jeeves, by Jove, and learn what to do and how not to do it from this "gentleman's gent" who knows all about women! Played by that said, silly beanpole. Arthur Teacher, who always bowls over movie fans with his "fawncy buttling" P.G. Wodehouse's Jeeves will make his debut on the screen at the Capitol Theatre in the new Twentieth Century Fox picture, "Thanks You Jeeves". With Virginia Field as "the lady in distress" and David Niven as that amiable crackpot, Bertie Wooster, fiction's most furiously funny characters—as charming as they are convulsing—move through a hilarious series of typical Wodehouse adventures. As the picture opens, the poker-faced Jeeves is painfully giving notice to the pleasantly mad Beartie. What with drumming banjolele playing and romancing in various knife-throwing countries, even the iron Jeeves nevers are frayed. With a "what-ho" and "cherio" it's the quiet life for Jeeves from now on. Jeeves' dream of peace is rudely shattered by the ringing of the door-bell. Opening the door, a girl brushes past Jeeves' stony disapproval the baffled but welcoming Bertie. She has tea, meanwhile making cryptic remarks about Bertie's brother (he has none) and the old Wooster spirit for adventure is aroused. When the girl leaves, Bertie calmly announces to the apathetic Jeeves that they are going to follow her. Bertie, with his customary blundering, gets everything all balled up and it remains for the imperturable Jeeves, as usual, to straighten matters out, which he does in a wildly hilarious series of adventures that climax this riotous comedy. Authur Treacher is the living embodiment of Jeeves, with David Niven perfect as the muddle-headed Bertie. Virginia Field provides a lovely and winsome "Lady In Distress". Executive Producer Sol. M. Wurtzel selected Arthur Grenville Collins to direct the film. Joseph Hoffman and Stephen Gross authored the screen play based on a story by P. G. Wodehouse.

Kumari Gou... ...ower Girl" at the West-End

"Victim of Love" forthcoming release at Krishna

## *"BELOVED VAGABOND"*

### *At The Regal*

To Maurice Chevalier goes the credit for keeping romantic comedy ever alive in motion pictures and what really bears testimony to his being af genius in his unique ability to keep on making them successful. Each new Chevalier film is like a glass of champagne—sparkling champagne—sparkling, frothy,—heady—and each is as if from a new opened bottle

The star's latest "The Beloved Vagabond" now being shown for the first time in Bombay at the Regal is another piece of romantic gusto as irresistible as ever as Gaston de Nerac who is in love with Joanna but gives her up to Count Vennueil to save his fiancee's father from disgrace. Margaret Locwood as Blanquette and Betty Stockfield (Joanna) are really choices par excellence for contrasting feminine characters. The work of the other members of the cast is no less brilliant than that of the stars. And it is the end that should take a humorous and at the same time romantic climax to straighten matters up to one's care to drop all cares for an hour and a half at least, just see this "Beloved Vagabond" at the Regal.

## JAL MERCHANT & ZUBEIDA IN "MR. AND MRS. BOMBAY"

### At The Wellington

Tollywood Studio (Calcutta's) stirring episode from the life of a young man of ideals who in the lure of glittering city lights of Bombay falls in the whirlpool temptations and romance. He forgets the cool and calm ways of ideal village life and takes to Western ideals. This social hit directed by Sjt. Nanubhai Vakil, B.A. LL.B., is a touching tragedy of loves and hates. You must make it a point to see this at the Wellington.

## SHREE VISHNU CINETONE CO.

(CONTRIBUTED.)

"Vanraj Kesari" is complete and awaits its premier release at important provincial capitals very soon

Punjab is racing with Bombay in releasing good pictures first and it is most likely that "Vanraj Kesari" may be released earlier in Northern India than in Bombay.

Director Kanjibhai and Cameraman Chaturbhai paid a flying visit to Delhi, last week, to select locations for their "Vafa-Ki-Putli".

They have applied to the autnorities of Archaeological Department for permission to shoot some of the scenes of this picture in real historical buildings and as soon as such permission is granted, they would be leaving for Delhi with their staff.

It is a matter of pride and pleasure for the people of Northern India, and particularly Delhi, that Bombay producers have been attracted by their historical monuments and are inclined to come to such a far off place to utilise them in moving pictures.

"Sonhera Sansar" to be shown at the Roxy

## GOLD MINE IN TRAVANCORE?

### Find Of Shining Metal Quartz While Blasting At Pudukat

(From Our Correspondent)

ERNAKULAM (By Mail).

Dr. A. R. Menon, Cochin M.L.C. and Member of the All-India Congress Committee, Cochin State, has been debarred, by the Kerala Congress Committee, from continuing as a member of any Congress organisation for two years, on the ground of a breach of Congress discipline, in connection with Provincial Election.

An All-Kerala Students' conference will be held at Alwaye in the Union Christian College, in the second week of May under the auspices of the All-Kerala Inter-Religious Students' Fellowship.

That gold was found out in the hill near Pudukat Railway Station 22 miles away from Ernakulam was the report received by the police of Trichoor. It is stated that when work was going on in connection with the blasting of rocks in the hill for the purpose of road repairs some workers found a shining coloured piece of quartz at a place which was examined by the local goldsmith who reported traces of gold. The Police Commissioner, the Diwan Peshkar and other officers visited the spot and further investigation is being carried on. The place is being guarded by the Reserve Police. It is supposed to be an extention of the Kolar Gold Field.

The death took place on last Sunday at Trichoor of H. H. Koshunni Thampuran, the well known poison cure specialist of Kerala (South India). He was a member of the Cochin Royal Family and was the 8th. Prince of Cochin.

## Central Banking Agency For Travancore?

TRIVANDRUM, Feb. 27.

The Deputy Managing Director of the Imperial Bank of India, Mr. Stocker and the Deputy Governor of the Reserve Bank of India Mr. Nanavati, are now visiting Travancore and it is understood that negotiations of an important character are taking place with reference to the scheme for a central banking agency in Travancore which has been a subject of discussion for sometime in Travancore. This scheme has been referred to more than once in his speeches by the Dewan, Sir C P Ramaswami Aiyar, and he has emphasised that such a scheme is one of the essential preliminaries to an adequate dealing with problems of agricultural indebtedness and industrial growth of the state.—A. P.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# TENANTS' COMMITTEE'S DEMANDS

## Calls Upon New M.L.As. To Pass Stringent Rent Act

BOMBAY, Saturday.

**A meeting of the Bombay tenants' Central Committee was held last evening when representatives of Labour and Tenant Committees in different wards of Bombay were present. Mr. J. Bukhari took the chair.**

The following resolutions were adopted by the meeting:—

I. (a) This meeting of the Bombay Tenants' Central Committee draws the attention of the elected members of the Bombay Legislative Assembly and Council and the Bombay Corporation to the resolution adopted by the Corporation on the 5th of October 1931 that: "In view of the increasing unemployment in the city due to the present depressed condition of trade and industry and the consequent inability of the poor and middle class people in the city to pay the present high rents charged to them by the landlords, the Corporation are of opinion that Government should take legislative measures to give relief to these people by compelling the landlords to reduce the rents by 25 per cent at least till such time as the conditions improve and the President be requested to address Government accordingly."

(b) In view of the fact that rents have been progressively increased since the above resolution was adopted six years ago, the committee requests the Bombay Legislatures to enact a Rent Act with a view to compel landlords to reduce rents by 50 per cent at least and further impose drastic restrictions on any increase in such reduced rents.

**Demand On M.L.A's.**

(c) The Committee therefore requests the Parliamentary Boards of the Indian National Congress, the Muslim League, the All-India Trade Union Congress, the Democratic Swaraj Party, the Independent Labour Party and other independent members of the Legislatures and members of the Corporation to give their immediate attention to this vital question affecting the lives, health and happiness of the vast majority of the citizens and do all in their power to expedite the enactment of a Rent Act modelled on the above lines at the very first session of the Legislatures.

**Tenants Must Organise**

II. The Committee draws the attention of the tenants of Bombay to the above resolution regarding the urgent necessity of a Rent Act and calls upon them to:

(i) form chawl, ward, and local committees with mass membership.

(2) to popularise the tenants' demands as formulated in the Tenants Charter of Rights.

(3) to hold public meetings, organise processions and demonstrations in order to concentrate attention on the immediate necessity of reduction and restriction of the rent; and

(4) communicate their detailed grievances and reports of the day to-day activities to the secretaries of the Tenants Central Committee.

**Improvement Trust Chawls**

III. This Committee deplores the decision of the Deputy Municipal Commissioner conveyed to the Committee in his letter dated 9th November 1936 refusing to reduce the rents in the Ex-Improvement Chawls in compliance with the corporation resolution of 27th April 1936, and urges upon the elected members of the Corporation to move a resolution at an early date with a view to compel the Executive to give effect to the resolution of the Corporation in the matter.

Thus the Tenants' Central Committee has decided to inaugurate an intensive campaign to popularise the demand for an up-to-date Rent Act in co-operation with labour, tenant and other organisations in the city. All individuals and bodies interested in the work are requested to communicate with the secretaries at 21, Dalal Street, Fort, Bombay.

**Mr. V. K. Bhave, B.A., Sub-Editor of "Kesari" and winner of R. B. Dadoba Pandurang Turkhadkar Prize of Rs. 240 for the best book of the year—"PESHWE KALIN MAHARASHTRA" declared by the Bombay University. This prize has been founded by Mr. B. S. Turkhud, J.P., Bombay.**

Mr. Bhave, who is a graduate of Fergusson College, has been on the staff of the "Kesari" for over 15 years. During this period he has devoted his spare hours to the study of various subjects and has also written some books. He wrote a treatise on the Turkish Empire in 1926. His second production was a novel, 'True Patriot,' full of pathos and emotion vividly describing the modern social, religious and political changes over a period of thirty years, with a special emphasis on the national upheaval in Maharashtra in 1910. Both these works were highly admired by the public in general and Marathi press in particular. He has also written a series of articles in the "Kesari" dealing critically with social, religious and national problems of India and foreign politics as well. His series in the "Kesari" on Non-Brahmin movements in Maharashtra became so popular that it was afterwards printed in a book form.


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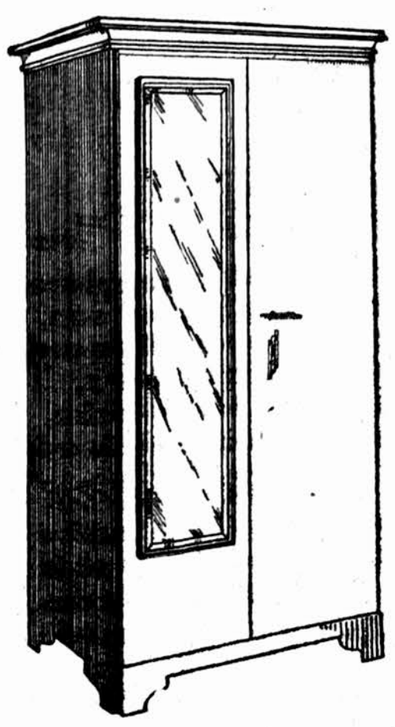

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**AGENCIES:—Ahmedabad, Karachi, Lucknow, Bangalore, Coimbatore, Trichinopoly and Rangoon.**


### "UNITED PRESS" MAY OPEN DISTRIBUTING OFFICE IN HYDERABAD.

HYDERABAD (Dn.), Feb. 26

Mr. B. Sen-Gupta, Managing Director of the United Press was entertained to lunch by Mr. Abdul Raman, Editor of "Waqt" at Vicajee's Hotel this afternoon when representatives of different newspapers and press correspondents were present.

Mr. Sen-Gupta had interesting discussions with local journalists as a result of which it is expected that the "United Press" may be in a position to open a distributing centre in Hyderabad shortly.—United Press.

### LADY BADEN-POWELL IN CALCUTTA

CALCUTTA Feb. 27.

Lady Baden-Powell, the Chief Guide, arrived here this morning accompanied by Lady Arthur and was accorded a great ovation at Howrah station by Guides and Scouts who formed a Guard of Honour. Those present to receive her included the A. D. C. to the Governor of Bengal, Mr. B. Sosu, provincial Secretary, Boy Scouts Association, Mrs. Jarrad, the wife of the Agent, B. N. Railway and Mrs. Colson, the wife of the Police Commissioner.—A. P.

# MARRIAGE PARTY FIRED AT

### Dacoits Attack Men, Wounding One: Ex-Military Man Returns Fire

MOGA, Feb. 26.

**A gang of dacoits armed with guns is reported to have waylaid and attacked a marriage party returning after the marriage ceremony to a village in Sangroor State.**

Dacoits who are said to have been impelled by enmity towards certain members of the party opened fire at the men, wounding one.

A retired military man along with some villagers returned the dacoits' fire, the latter eventually retreating to another neighbouring state. —A. P.

### KARACHI LAUNCHES WAR ON SUTTA.

KARACHI: Feb. 27.

The Karachi Police has launched a relentless war against 'Sutta' gambling on American futures in the City. During the week, they ralded a number of houses, shops and arrested over a hundred gamblers and seized a large amount of money.—United Press.

# TO-DAY ON RADIO

## Empire Broadcasting

GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.),
GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)
GSB 9.51 Mc/s (31.55 m.).
(TIME: P.M.)

7-30 Big. Ben. 'In the Making.' 2 7-50 An Orchestral Concert. 8-50 A Religious Service. (Roman Catholic) From St. Dominic's Priory. 9-40 Troise and his Mandoliers. 10-0 Weekly Newsletter. Sports summary and Announcements.

## Bombay Programme

VUB 350.9 metres. 855 kc-s.

11-0 a.m. Time Signal. A Sunday Concert of Classical and Light Music. Prof. Nivrutibuwa Sarnaik of Miraj. "Daiya bata durbar", ("Titala") "Todi Khyal." "Jee Guniyanmen gaye", (Iktala") "Jalad." "Hun to Bara Bara," ("Titala") "Ramkali." "Bhali nibhayi yar", ("Titala") "Alaiya Bilawal." "Tarini Nava vasana dharin", ("Titala") "Marathi Pad." "Udata Gandhana," (Rupak") "Lalat Pancham." (With Sarangi, Harmonium and Tabla).

12-0 noon "An Instrumental Innings." Violin Solo, "Brindabani Sarang." Sarangi Solo, "Shudh Sarang." Harmonium Solo, "Sawant Sarang." (With Tumbora and Tabla).

12-30 p.m. 'For Children' (Gujerati) By Kavi Lalitji Story by Bhagwan Buddha Hymns and Songs.

1-0 p.m. A Military Concert. By the Band of the 1st Bn. the G. I. P. Railway Regiment. 4-30 p.m. "In Sunday Spirits." Tne VUB Indian Orchestra. 4-45 p.m. "Fifteen Minutes of Fun." The Columbia Comic Party. "Alakh-Niranjan" Part 1 and 2. "Dharamchandna Dhanda" Parts 1 and 2. (Recorded). 5-0 p.m. Light Sunday Songs. Sunderabai. (Accompanied by the VUB Orchestra). 6-0 p.m. "Prince Galitzin's Quartette." Budapest String Quartet. No. 13 in B flat Major. "Beethoven." First movement—Adagio ma non troppo—Allegro). Second movement—Presto. Third movement—Andante con moto. Fourth movement—All danza tedesca—Allegro assai. 6-30 p.m. Evensong. Relayed from St. Thomas' Cathedral. 7-30 p.m. The Light Side of Things. 8-30 p.m. The News in Hindi 8-45 p.m. A Musical Interlude. Mischa Elman. Humoreske, Op. 101, No. 7. "Cavatina." The Victor Olof Sextet. "An Bord De La Mer." "Down in the forest." 9-0 p.m. Talk (English): "Indian Innocents Abroad." By Diwan Bahadur Sir T. Vijayaraghavachariya. 9-15 p.m. The News. 9-30 p.m. Oriental Inspirations. Azambai of Kolhapur. (With the VUB accompaniments).

## Delhi Programme

VUD 340.13 metres, 882 kc/s.

8-0 a.m. Indian Music (Recorded.) 9-0 a.m. Talk (Hindustani): "Indian Mosaics." No. 3. Fatehpur Sikri. By Fasihuddin Ahmed. 9-15 a.m. Master Vasant of Surat. Classical and Light Music. 10-0 a.m. AIR Orchestra. "Bahaduri Todi." 10-10 a.m. Brinder Singh Rawat. "Khushi se kab yahan ane ki ja hai Mira dil hasraton se bhar raha hai. ("Majruh"). "Aur bhi ho gae begaua woh gaflat kar ke azumaya jo unhen dabat-i-Mahabat kar ke." ("Hasrat").

12-0 noon A Classical Programme (Recorded). Amateur Programme. (Supported by AIR Orchestra).

2-0 p.m. AIR Orchestra. "Sughrai." 2-10 p.m. Piare Lal. "Light Music." 2-25 p.m. Kumari Mani Mala Gangoli. Hindustani Songs. 2-40 p.m. Daleep Singh Kapoor. "Udhao man mave make kibat." "Bhajan." "Dekh sakte nahim is bazm men aghyar mujhe le chali hae kohan hasrat-i-didar mujhe." 2-55 p.m. Sarod. 5-0 p.m. 1st News and Weather Report (English). 5-10 p.m. 1st News and Weather Report (Hindustani). Amateur Programme. (Supported by AIR Orchestra). 5-20 p.m. AIR Orchestra. ("Puriya"). 5-30 p.m. Randalip Singh. "Duniya se ji na Lagana." "Joganiya Rup Bana." "Thumri-Khammaj"). 5-50 p.m. Kumari Jog Maya Mukerji. Hindustani Song. 6-0 p.m. Sitar. 6-5 p.m. Daleep Singh Kapoor. "Daras Bin Dukhan Lage Nain." "Bhajan." 6-15 p.m. Kumari Mani Mala Gangoli. Hindustani and Bengali Songs. 6-30 p.m. Instrumental and Vocal Music. By The Students of the Inderperstha Girls' High School, Delhi. 7-0 p.m. "For Villagers Only". (Time Signal and Delhi Market Rates at 7-30 p.m.). 8-0 p.m. Talk (Hindustani): "Provincial Peculiarities." No. 3. The People of the U. P. By Prof. Rashid Ahmed Siddiqi. 8-15 p.m. AIR Orchestra. "Rageshwari". 8-30 p.m. Master Vasant of Surat. Classical and Light Music. 9-15 p.m. 2nd News and Weather Report (Hindustani). 9-30 p.m. Time Signal. 2nd News and Weather Report (English). 9-45 p.m. Talk (English): "Land of Marvels." No. 6. Cave Temples of India. By Rai Bahadur K. N. Dikshit, Director-General of Archaeology in India. 10-0 p.m. "Peter Mendoza and his Orchestra."

## Calcutta Programme

(TIME: P.M.)

5-36 SB Church Service. Relayed from St. John's Church. 6-51 Bhajan. Bina Chowdhury. 7-6 Kirtan. Uttara Devi. 7-21 Instrumental Duet. 7-31 Religious Song. Kankabaty. 7-46 Modern Bengali and Thumri Songs. Ashalata. 8-6 SB Talk: "Book Review." By Sajani Kanta Das. 8-21 SB Thumri Bhajan and Ghazal (Hindustani.) Miss Rekha Bai of Sagour. 8-51 SB The News and Weather Report (In Bengali) 9-6 SB The News and Weather Report (In English.) 9-21 SB Talk (English): "Sikkim Campaign (1888) The taking of the Jalap-la." By Capt V. d'Auvergne. No. 11 in the Series "Captains Curageous." 9-36 SB A Programme of Classical Music.

## Mysore Programme

(Wavelength: 310 and 49.3 metres; Frequency: 968 and 6,085 kc/s.)

7 to 9 p.m. (i) Vical Music Performance, by Asthan Vidwan Titte Krishna Iyengar, accompanied by Asthan Vidwan Venkataramanaiah (Violin) (ii) Vidwan Krishna Murthy (Tabala) Mysore News. (8-30 p.m.)


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OE/191

# Saturday's Races At Mahaluxmi

## Corcy Provides The Upset In Aga Khan's Cup

### *MOST OF THE RESULTS OF THE SURPRISE ORDER*

(From Our Racing Correspondent)

Backers went through a lengthy card on Saturday with varying fortunes. They started the day well on plumping for Bani Tamim in the opening event, but thereafter such long priced winners as German Soldier, Quick Image, King Ghazi and Corcy turned up to the consternation of those who had "followed the money."

The race for the Aga Khan's Cup was of a thrilling nature, but few were prepared for the untoward result. Corcy, the most highly weighted in a field of twelve runners and without any form to his credit, squeezed home in front of Flying Orders by a head. Light Sussex added plenty of life to the finish on running the first two to very close. Among the first beaten were Why and Benevento both considerably fancied.

Showing remarkable improvement on his previous displays Mrs. Svamvur's Who's Who won the St. Patrick's Handicap cleverly from useful opposition. Grimage looked to have the race won until challenged close home by the son of Asterus. Morfair was "in the money," but the heavily supported King of France gave a doleful display, finishing fourth, six lengths behind the Rajpipla owned chestnut. His form looked too bad to be true, but he went the way of most favourites.

EASY WIN FOR ROUGH SEA

A penalty for a recent success was of no consequence to Rough Sea who won the Thirsk Plate in easy fashion after losing much ground around the turn.

The son of Truculent, who has a touch of class about him, answered gamely when called upon by Selby and pegged back Saint Amour very comfortably. Thurlestone was hard ridden into third place but is an improving sort. I was of the opinion that the winner had done enough to merit promotion when he won his first race very recently. But the handicapper thought otherwise and needed some such eye-opener as was the case yesterday to prove to him that Rough Sea has no business to be in Class IV.

Mr. Eve's jacket was to the fore in the Fermoy Plate when Quick Image, unfancied by most people, accounted for Etessam, Grianeag and five others.

The slow pace at which the race was run suited the Silver Image gelding who had figured inconspicuously in his two previous essays. There was a ready backing for Coolart, but the Calcutta-owned five-year old never shaped like a winner at any stage.

Major Vanrenen's Rathlorn had the easiest of tasks in winning the Calcutta Plate. After Pomme D'Or had made the early running, the Owen Roe mare forged ahead to pass the judge three lengths in front of Mr. Swamvur's colt. Quicksilver made a tardy getaway, but was finishing on stoutly and did well to take a minor placing.

UNEXPECTED RESULT

The race for the Syrian Plate, Division II had a totally unexpected result. King Ghazi at 13-1 accounted for Taj Subhan and Cleopatra. The well-favoured Honest Beauty finished down the field and failed to reproduce the run that brought him into prominence a fortnight ago.

Hussun al Iraq repeated a recent success when winning the Syrian Plate, Division I, from the Duke and Queen Singer. Such well-backed customers as Violence and Blanche were among the beaten others.

---

THE KURLA PLATE. Division I.
Distance—6 Furlongs.
Winner, Rs. 1,500; Second Rs. 500 Third Rs. 250.
For Maiden Arabs in Class III. W. A. Allowance.—Ponies 14 hands and under 4 lbs.
To be ridden by licensed Riding Boys, without whips or spurs.
H. H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's BANI TAMIM 8-3 M. Jamshir 1
Mr. K. H. Irani's AL MUTTANNA 8-3 B. Balla .. .... 2
Mr. A. H. Ahmedbhoy's HADWAN, 8-3 (cd. 8-5), K. Sheriff ..... 3
H. H. Maharaja of Kolhapur's SHAKESPEARE 8-3 Rama Shinde .... .. .... .. .. .... 4
Not Run: Silver Dorne 8-3.
Won by head, 1 length. 2-1|2 lengths.
Tote Paid Rs. 23 for Win and Rs. 14, Rs. 17 and Rs. 17 for places.
Winner trained by V. V Powar.

---

THE KURLA PLATE (Division II.)
Distance—6 Furlongs.
Winner Rs. 1,500; Second Rs. 500 Third Rs. 250.
For Maiden Arabs in Class III W. A. Allowance.—Ponies 14 hands and under 4 lbs.
Mr. Ebrahim Rushdi's GERMAN SOLDIER 8-3, Marrable ..... 1
Mr. Ahmed Hoosein's FIVE STARS 8-9, W. Sibbritt ..... 2
Mr. Khalil Esmail's MAJID PASHA 8-4 (cd. 8-7) Jabbar .. .. 3
Dr. S. K. Pillay and Mr. Fazalbhoy's MASUD SHAMMAR 9-0 Obaid .. .... .... .... .. 4
All ran.
Won by short head, head and 1-1|2 lengths.
First tote paid Rs. 117 for win; Rs. 35, Rs. 21 and Rs. 39 for places.
Winner trained by D.D. Ghista.

---

THE CALCUTTA PLATE. Distance—6 Furlongs.
Winner Rs. 2,000; Second Rs. 700; Third Rs. 300.
A Handicap for Indian Horses that have not won a race value Rs. 3,000 or over.
Major D. Vanrenen's RATHLORN 9-4 Brace ..... 1
Mr. A. Svamvur's POMME D'OR 8-13 W. Sibbritt ..... 2
Mr. Eve's QUICKSILVER 7-0 (cd 7-6) J. O'Neale .. .. .... 3
Mr. Diamond's SAVONETTE 9-4 Northmore ..... 4
Not Run: Her Ladyship 10-3; Freestep 8-4; Daftrum 7-0.
Won by 3 lengths, 2 lengths, 1|2 length.
Time: 1 minute, 14 3|5 seconds.
Tote paid Rs. 30 for Win and Rs. 14, Rs. 13 and Rs. 34 for Places.
Winner trained by E. O. Randall.

---

THE FERMOY PLATE. Distance —1¼ Miles.
Winner Rs. 3,000; Second Rs. 1,000; Third Rs. 500.
A Handicap for horses in Class III.
Mr. Eve's QUICK IMAGE 7-9 J. O'Neale ..... 1
H. H. Maharaja of Rajpipla's ETESSAM 8-1 Selby .... 2
Messrs. N. D. Bagree & Edgar's GRIANEOG 8-2 Marrable 3
Rao Bahadur D. A. Surve's DEVASTATE 9-0 J. Flynn .. 4
Not Run: Garden Warbler 8-2.
Won by 1|2 length, short head, 1 length.
Tote Paid Rs. 198 for Win and Rs. 30, Rs. 16 and Rs. 15 for Places.
Winner trained by C. Jennings.

---

THE SYRIAN PLATE. (Division II)
Distance—6 Furlongs.
Winner Rs. 2,000; Second Rs. 700; Third 300.
A Handicap for Arabs in Classes I and II.
Mr. W. Evans' KING GHAZI, 8-9, (cd. 8-10), Read .... 1
Mr. A. K. Hamad's TAJ SUBHAN, 8-7, Britt ..... 2
Madame Neim's CLEOPATRA, 8-10, Evans ..... 3
Mr. Majid Tarfa's WALK OVER, 8-6, (cd. 8-7). Obaid 4
Not run: Full Moon 7-11.
Won by 2 lengths, 1|2 length. 1 1|4 lengths.
First tote paid Rs. 133 for win, Rs. 35, Rs. 33 and Rs. 24 for places.
Winner trained by owner.

---

THE THIRSK PLATE. Distance—7 Furlongs.
Winner Rs. 2,000; Second Rs. 700; Third Rs. 300.
A Handicap for Horses in Class IV.
H. H. The Maharaja of Rajpipla's ROUGH SEA, 9-7, Selby ..... 1
Mr. L. H. Hewitt's SAINT AMOUR, 7-12, Simmons .... 2
Major Gen. Nawab Khusru Jung and Mr. V. Rosenthal's THURLESTONE, 9-0, W. Sibbritt ..... 3
Mr. Eve's SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL, 8-0, Brace .... 4
All ran.
Won by 3|4 lengths, 1 1|4 lengths, 1 1|4 lengths.
First tote paid Rs. 48 for win, Rs. 20. Rs. 36 and Rs. 22 for places.
Winner trained by E. S. Godfrey.

---

THE AGA KHAN'S CUP. Distance —1¼ Miles.
A Cup value Rs 1,000 presented by H. H. The Right Hon'ble Aga Sir Sultan Muhammad Shah, Aga Khan, P.C., G.C.S.I., G.C.I.E., and Rs. 10,000 from the Fund. Winner the Cup and Rs. 7,000; Second Rs. 2,000; Third Rs. 1,000.
A Handicap for Horses in Classes I and II.
Begum Feeroza Dulhan's CORCY, 7-0, (cd. 7-6), J. O'Neale .... 1
Sir David Ezra and Mr. E. Esmond's FLYING ORDERS, 8-11, Burn .... 2
Mr. Osman Chotani's LIGHT SUSSEX, 8-4, W. Sibbritt .. 3
H. H. the Maharaja of Rajpipla's ROMNEY, 9-1, Selby 4
Not run: Zem Zem 8-11.
Won by head, neck and short head.
First tote paid Rs. 328 for win, Rs. 74, Rs. 41 and Rs. 28 for places.
Winner trained by L. H. Hewitt.

---

THE ST. PATRICK'S HANDICAP.
Distance—6 Furlongs.
Winner Rs. 3,000 Second Rs. 1,000; Third Rs. 500.
A Handicap for Horses in Class III.
Mrs. A. Svamvur's WHO'S WHO, 7-10, (cd. 7-12), Evans .... 1
Messrs N. D. Bagree and Edgar's GRIMAGE, 8-0, Marrable ..... 2
H. H. Maharaja of Rajpipla's MORFAIR, 8-8, Selby .... 3
Mr. Morgan's KING OF FRANCE, 8-9, Burn .... 4
Not run: Tatyoon 9-4, New Radnor 8-6, Graf Zeppelin 8-4, Havana II 8-4.
First tote paid Rs. 115 for win, Rs. 33, Rs. 36 and Rs. 25 for places.
Winner trained by O. Randall.

---

THE SYRIAN PLATE. (Division I).
Distance—6 Furlongs.
Winner Rs. 3,000; Second Rs. 1,000; Third Rs. 500.
A handicap for Arabs in Classes I and II.
Mr. Sion F. Nessim's HUSSUN AL IRAQ, 8-12, S. Jones .... 1
Mr. A. H. Ahmedbhoy's THE DUKE, 7-13, Marrable .... 2
Mr. Sion F. Nessim's QUEEN SINGER, 7-6, Zensky ..... 3
Mr. Fahad Rummah's RAJPUT, 7-4, Mendoza .... 4
Not run: Al Saffah 7-8.
First tote paid Rs. 53 for win, Rs. 37, Rs. 61 and Rs. 72 for places.
Winner trained by owner.

## *MADRAS DT. VOTES FOR OFFICES*

MADRAS, February 27.

In response to a circular issued by the Tamil Nadu Provincial Congress Committee, asking the District Congress Committees to consider and forward their recommendations on the office acceptance question, the Madras District Congress Committee, at an urgent meeting held this morning at the Congress House passed a resolution unanimously stating that it desire offices to be accepted in the Madras Presidency, and authorised the President of the Committee to formulate this view in a written memorandum to be forwarded to the Tamil Nadu Committee.

The opinions of the other District and Taluk Committees are expected to reach the Provincial Committee on March 3 and the Provincial Committee is expected to meet in about the second week of March or earlier to consider the question.—A.P.


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# Australia 593 For 9 At Close Of Play

## Badcock Hits Out Magnificent 118: Gregory Caught By Verity Off Farnes At 80

MELBOURNE, Feb. 27.

Australia resumed their second day's play confidently, hoping that Bradman would round up his score by raising it to at least 200 —if not more—, but unfortunately there was an early disaster awaiting him. When he had added only four runs to his overnight 165, Farnes bowled him cleanly.

Australia had made 399 for 4 wickets at the lunch interval.

Unmindful of the misfortune of Bradman's early dismissal this morning, Badcock carried on bravely and in this he was ably supported by Gregory.

Both of them played splendidly and brought the score board to 530 for 5 at tea. Badcock having made 112 before he was declared run out and Gregory continuing with 76 to his credit.

### Play After Lunch

Voce opened to Badcock after lunch by which time 60,000 people had gathered, the weather being somewhat cooler. Badcock turned Voce for a single and 400 was raised after 382 minutes of play. Farnes, with the new ball was now bowling into the wind and the last ball of his first over, with the score at 407, Gregory survived a leg-appeal. Badcock who was playing stylish shots with wristy well-timed cuts, has thoroughly justified his inclusion in the Test team and should prove a distinct head ache for England's bowlers in the next tour. He reached his individual 50 in 140 minutes. The partnership reached its century in 115 minutes and another run brought the innings total to 450.

Under the circumstances of the ground, fielding was marvellously accurate and spirited. Badcock, to the accompaniment of roars of applause, hit 17, including three fours, in one over off Worthington, then with a single off Verity completed his century having batted 192 minutes. He has so far hit 12 fours. Gregory, batting in a quieter vein reached his 50 in 135 minutes.—

After tea, however, the Australian wickets began to fall quicker and four of their players were dismissed for less than 60 runs

At the close of the play Australia had scored 593 for the loss of nine wickets.

The Scores:—

**AUSTRALIA**

**(First Innings)**

| | |
|---|---|
| Fingleton, c Voce, b Farnes | 17 |
| Rigg, c Ames, b Farnes .... | 26 |
| McCabe, c Farnes, b Verity ... | 112 |
| Bradman, b Farnes ..... | 169 |
| Badcock, c Worthington, b Voce | 118 |
| Gregory, c Verity, b Farnes .. | 80 |
| Oldfield, c Ames, b Voce ..... | 21 |
| Nash, c Ames, b Farnes ..... | 17 |
| O'Reilly, b Voce ..... | 1 |
| McCormick (batting) ..... | 9 |
| Fleetwood-Smith (batting) ... | 11 |
| Extras ..... | 10 |
| Total (for 9 wickets) .... | 593 |

### AUSTRALIA'S CAPTAIN

**Don Bradman, who scored 169 in the first innings of the Fifth Test Match.**

### THE TEAMS

| AUSTRALIA | ENGLAND |
|---|---|
| Bradman (capt.) | Allen (capt.) |
| Badcock | Wyatt |
| Fingleton | Barnett |
| Fleetwood-Smith | Leyland |
| Gregory | Hammond |
| McCabe | Voce |
| McCormick | Verity |
| Oldfield | Worthington |
| O'Reilly | Farnes |
| Rigg | Ames |
| Nash | Hardstaff |
| Brown, 12th man | Fishlock, 12th man |

*Western India Championship*

## MISS LEELA ROW'S EASY VICTORY OVER MISS DUBASH IN LADIES SINGLES FINAL

### Mixed Doubles Title For S. C. Beatty And Miss Woodbridge

The Western India Tennis Championships came to a fitting conclusion this afternoon, when the remaining finals of Ladies Singles and Mixed Doubles were decided at the Bombay Gymkhana Courts, on Queen's Road

Miss Leela Row, who recently won the Singles title of the Presidency Hard Court Championship for the sixth time in succession, added further laurels to her credit by winning the final honours to-day, beating Miss Dubash, the well-known woman player from Sind, in straight sets at (6—2) and (6—1).

The start gave promise of a good fight but Leela Row soon established her superiority, and after the score was 1—1, the winner got four consecutive games to lead at 5—1, when her opponent took one game but Miss Row registered the 8th game and won the first set at 6—2. Both the players executed forceful forehand drives, but Miss Row's defence forced her opponent to commit errors. The nimble-footed Miss Row completely outclassed her opponent in the second set with her all-round superior game, and yielded only one game to win the match at (6—2), (6—1).

MIXED DOUBLES.

This match was followed by the Mixed Doubles finals between S. C. Beatty, the Delhi Champion and Miss Woodbridge and B. T. Blake, the Sind Champion and Miss Dubash, and ended in a convincing victory for the former pair in two straight sets by (6—0), (6—4).

Beatty started by taking his service game straight away and his clever play was added by Miss Woodbridge's striking forehand shots, the result being that they won the initial set at 6—0.

In the second set, Beatty was exceptionally brilliant in overhead play at the net, while Miss Woodbridge's perfect lobbing and fast passing shots did not give any chance to Blake, when he tried to score at the net. This set was carried to 4 games all, whereafter the winners got the next two games to win the match at (6—0), (6—4).

TO-DAY'S MATCHES.

To-day's matches at 4 p.m.

Bombay Gymkhana Courts, Queens Road, is as under:—

Bombay Presidency vs. International Club of India.

1. J. E. Tew and G. L. Mylton vs. J. M. Mehta and Y. R. Savur followed by 2. E. V. Bobb and J. Charanjiva vs. S. C. Beatty and Shamsher Singh followed by 3. A. G. Gupte vs S. A. Azim.

The rate of admission will be Re. 1/2 annas.

*Gwalior Cup Hockey*

## Y. M. C. A. BEAT 3rd R. E. A. F. I. IN REPLAY

### Brijraj XI From Kirkee Beaten By Bombay Telephone In Second Match

Two more matches were decided in the Gwalior Cup Hockey Tournament, at the Cooperage on Saturday evening.

The Y. M. C. A. "A" defeated the 3rd R. E. A. F. I. by 3 goals to nil in replay.

The winners scored twice through Wynne, their inside-left in the first half while Gidney, their centre-forward increased the lead in the second.

Result:—

Y. M. C. A. "A" 3 goals
3rd R. E. A. F. I. Nil.

The teams were:—

Y. M. C. A. "A": Ernst; Brackston, Anderson; Gillon, O'Connor, Linford; Waller, O'Conner, Gidney, Wynne and Browne.

3rd R. E. A. F. I.: Cooke; Elkington, Stuart, Fabris, Nuttall, Phillips; Willis, Thomas, S. Corke, L. Corke and Easdon.

SECOND MATCH

The Bombay Telephone Club defeated the Brijraj XI from Kirkee by 3 goals to nil in the second match this evening. The winners dominated the exchanges most of the time and scored twice in the first half through Taylor and Vansfall and once after resumption through the former player again.

Result:—

BOMBAY TELEPHONE 3 goals
BRIJRAJ XI Nil.

The teams were:—

BOMBAY TELEPHONE: H. Goldyn; McMorran, Butler; High, Cohen, Gibson; Nash, Woodcock, Vansfall, Taylor and Cross.

BRIJRAJ XI: Nagarwala; A. Fitzpatrick, K. Lallian; Christie, C. James, S. Adhav; F. Fitzpatrick, Tomlison, S. M. Adhav, D. V. Ghade and Jagpat.

SUNDAY'S MATCH AT 5-30 p.m.

Kirkee United vs. City Armed Police.


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BOMBAY CALCUTTA

# NEW YORK COTTON 7 POINTS UP

## Gold Firm But Silver Unchanged And Wheat Better

BOMBAY, Feb 27

On Saturday cross rates ruled quiet.

NEW YORK COTTON FIRM

New York cotton continued firm on trade and foreign buying.

GOLD FIRM

Gold was firm but silver was unchanged.

WHEAT BETTER

Wheat was better on German and Italian purchases.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSED

The London Stock Exchange was closed.

# *COTTON*

## LATEST NEW YORK COTTON PRICES

MAY 1937

New York, Feb 27

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Previous closing | ..... | 12.67 |
| To-day's opening | ..... | 12.73 |
| Difference | ..... | plus 06 |
| To-day's closing | ..... | 12.74 |
| Difference | ..... | plus 07 |

## LIVERPOOL COTTON

MAY 1937

Liverpool, Feb 27

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Previous closing | ..... | 7.11 |
| To-day's opening | ..... | 7.14 |
| Difference | ..... | plus 03 |
| To-day's closing | ..... | 7.15 |
| Difference | ..... | plus 04 |

*BROACH EXPECTATION*

April May ..... Rs. 226

## N. Y. COTTON MARKET

New York, Feb 27

Cotton displayed decidedly better sentiment on strength of Liverpool with improved export demand creating good sentiment allround while offers were readily absorbed.

Operations in May commenced at 12.73 i.e. 6 points higher than previous closing. Prices advanced on higher Liverpool cables and trade and foreign buying but business on whole was restricted with the result that movements thereafter became narrow . May closed at 12.7 with a rise of 7 points.

## NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb 27

The following were the opening ranges:—

March (12.86/12.86) 13.00/12.98
May (12.65/12.64) 12.74/12.72
July (12.47/12.47) 12.50/12.49

## LIVERPOOL COTTON

Liverpool, Feb 27

The following were the rates at 12-15 p.m.:—

American March (7.13) 7.12
American May (7.14) 7.15
Egyptian March (9.66) 9.69
Egyptian May (9.91) 9.91

## BROACH COTTON

Bombay, Feb 27

Broach cotton for April May delivery moved between Rs. 226 and Rs. 225-8 at night. The rate at 9-30 p.m. was Rs. 225-12.

# *LONDON MARKETS*

London, Feb 27

The rates at 3-30 p.m. were as follows:—

TEA

Indian Pekoe (1-1 1/4) 1-1 1/4
Indian Pekoe higher (1-5 1/2) 1-5 1/2
Ceylon Pekoe (1-1 3/4) 1-1 3/4
Ceylon Pekoe higher (2-3 1/2) 2-3 1/2

JUTE

New Crop March April (£19 value) £19 paid and sellers
Dunlop March (£22) £22
Lightning March (£20 1/4) £20 1/4 sellers.

*RUBBER*

*Spot (10 13/16 paid and buyers) 10 13/16 paid and buyers*
*Forward April June (10 15/16 paid and value) 10 15/16 paid and value*

LINSEED

Castorseed Bombay February March (£13 11/16 sellers) £13 11/16 sellers
Linseed Calcutta February March (£13 13/16 sellers) £13 7/8 sellers
Linseed La Plata January (£11 3/4 sellers) £11 3/4 sellers
Groundnuts Coromandal March (£14 5/8 sellers) £14 9/16 sellers

# *EXCHANGES*

## LONDON-NEW YORK CROSS RATES

### Latest Quotations

T. T. NEW YORK ON LONDON

New York, Feb 27

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Previous closing | ..... | 4.88 25/32 |
| To-day's opening | ..... | 4.88 25/32 |
| To-day's closing | ..... | 4.88 3/4 |

T. T. LONDON ON NEW YORK

London, Feb 27

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Previous closing | ..... | 4.88.77 |
| To-day's opening | ..... | 4.88.80 |
| To-day's closing | ..... | 4.88.77 |

FRANC RATE

London, Feb 27

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Previous closing | ..... | 105.15 |
| To-day's opening | ..... | 105.14 |
| To-day's closing | ..... | 105.15 |
| Difference | ..... | nil. |

# *LONDON EXCHANGES*

London, Feb 27

London exchanges opened with the sterling dollar at 4.88.80 and then eased to 4.88.67 on lack of buying power movements thereafter being small and unimportant. The closing rate was 4.88.77.

Franc opened at 105.14 and then eased to 105.16 on some selling pressure and closed at 105.15.

CROSS RATES

London, Feb 27
3-30 p.m.

London on Bombay (1-6 1/8) 1-6 1/8
Paris on Bombay (7.941) 7.935
New York on Bombay (36.95) 36.94
Berlin on Bombay (0.91 7/8) 0.91 3/4
London on Milan (92.90) 92.87
London on Shanghai (1-2 19/32) 1-2 19/32
London on Kobe (1-2) 1-2

DISCOUNTS

London, Feb 27

3 months (9/16 to 9/16 per cent) 9/16 to 9/16 per cent
4 months (9/16 to 5/8 per cent) 9/16 to 5/8 per cent
6 months (5/8 to 11/16 per cent) 5/8 to 11/16 per cent

LONDON METALS

London, Feb 27

To-day's opening rates were as follows:—

Tin (£246 3/4 buyers £247 1/4 sellers. Barely steady) closed
Lead (£31 13/16 buyers. No sellers. Firm) closed
Electrolytic Copper ( 74 to £75 1/2) closed
Glasgow Iron (£87) closed

## SILVER CABLES

Bombay, Feb 27

The following cable information was received here to-night from London.

"Market very quiet. Business small."

LONDON SILVER

| | London, Feb 27 Previous closing Prices. | To-day's Prices. |
|---|---|---|
| Spot | 20 3/16d. | 20 3/16d. |
| Forward | 20 1/8d. | 20 1/8d. |

LONDON GOLD

London, Feb 27

Gold Bars Fine per ounce (£7-2-3) £7-2-4

*BROWN BOLD LINSEED*

Bombay, Feb 27

May 1937 Delivery

(Through Bombay Grains and Seeds' Association).

| | Rs. | a. | p. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rates at 11-0 a.m. ..... | 7 | 8 | 3 |
| Rates at 12-0 noon ..... | 7 | 8 | 6 |
| Rates at 3-30 p.m. ..... | 7 | 8 | 6 |
| Rates at 5-0 p.m. ..... | 7 | 8 | 6 |

## 3½ P. C. GOVT. PAPER

### Closing Quotation

Bombay, Feb 27

The 3 1/2 per cent Government paper closed at Rs. 95-6 at 2 p.m. after opening at Rs. 95-12.

Fluctuations during the sessions were as follows:—

| | Rs. | a. | p. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Opening ..... | 95 | 12 | 0 |
| Highest ..... | 95 | 12 | 0 |
| Lowest ..... | 95 | 6 | 0 |
| Closing ..... | 95 | 6 | 0 |

## BOMBAY BULLION

### Latest Quotations

Bombay, Feb 27
11-0 p.m.

| | Rs. | a. | p. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Silver ready ..... | 51 | 2 | 0 |
| Silver 1st settlement ..... | 48 | 13 | 0 |
| Silver 2nd settlement ..... | 49 | 0 | 0 |
| Gold ready ..... | 35 | 3 | 3 |
| Gold 1st settlement ..... | 35 | 3 | 0 |
| Gold 2nd settlement ..... | 35 | 3 | 0 |
| Sovereigns ..... | 22 | 6 | 0 |

## WHEAT AND LINSEED

### Closing Quotations

Bombay, Feb 27

| | Rs. | a. | p. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat May ..... | 5 | 8 | 3 |
| Wheat September ..... | 5 | 6 | 6 |
| Linseed May ..... | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| Linseed September ..... | 7 | 12 | 9 |

Wheat and Linseed steady.

## *LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE*

London, Feb 27
3-30 p.m.

The Stock Exchange was closed today.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Feb 27

The following were to-day's opening rate:—

General Motor (dol 65 5/8) unquoted
Anaconda Copper Mining (dol 64 5/8) dol 64 3/8
U S Steel Common (dol 110 5/8) dol 110 7/8
U S Steel Preference (dol 147 3/4) unquoted.

## LIVERPOOL WHEAT

Liverpool, Feb 27

Liverpool wheat opened firm with March at 101 3/4 and May 103 7/8. Prices advances on good continental buying particularly German and Italian purchases with dearer plate offers exercising very healthy influence on the market.

## CHICAGO WHEAT

Chicago, Feb 27

Chicago wheat opened steady with May at 1.31 5/8. Prices advanced slightly on scattered buying by commission houses and foreign interests encouraged by better overseas cables.

## JUTE SHARES STEADY

### Coals Very Firm

CALCUTTA, Feb 27

Business in Jutes was somewhat neglected due to activities in other sections. Rates however kept steady. Coals were very firm. Good buying enquiry prevailed in Teas. In miscellaneous Engineering were most prominent features, particularly Indian Iron and Steels and Braithwaites where much appreciation in values took place. Among others Assam Saws, Humayan property defd and Burma Corporation is attracted keen attention. Government securities were unchanged. Following were the closing quotations:—

Securities: Three and half per cent paper 95/12, three and half per cent loan 1947/50 104/8, New Victoria 1/9.

Coals: Amalgamated 27/4, Bengal 325 small lot, Bhalgora 3/10; Bansra 4/14; Burradmelo 4/4; Bhulan Bararee 10/8; Bokaro and Ramgur 17/4; Burrakur 17/10 small lot; Deoli 8; Churulia 2/12; East Indian 21/12; Khas Kajora 10; Kuardi 1/8; Lakurka 6/14; Mundulpore 8/2; North Damuda 5/4; Ondal 11/4; New Beerbhoom 16; Parasea 2/2; Standard 36/4; Raneegunge 39/4; Samla 3/11; Seebpore 20 premium; Sendra 16/4; Searsole 4/6; Talcher 3; South Karanpura 8/6; Rewa 25/4; Union 18/8; West Jamuria 15/4; Hooghly Jute pref 20/4 odd lot.

Miscellaneous: Burma Corporation 13/10; Consolidated Tin 9/7; Indian Copper 5/4; Braithwaite and Co 12; Burna and Co ord 349; Britannia Building 11/8; India Steel and Wire Products defd 393; Indian Iron and Steel 45/14; Saran Engineering 11/4; Dunlop Rubber ord 24/8; Indian Wood Products 27; Indian Cables 21/4; British Burma Petroleum 7/2; Moola Oil 3/7; Assam Saws 2/3.

Teas: Bishnauth 28/8; East India 11/8; Hattikhira 25/8; Hansqua 12/4.

Debentures: Four per cent 1914/74 eighth Aug. Calcutta Port Trust 107.—A. P.

## LONDON MONEY MARKET EASY

### Wall Street Firm

(SPECIAL CABLE)

LONDON, Feb 27

On the money market the stream of money which recently tended to slacken is again flowing freely. Consequently despite rising prices and general expansion of business, loans proved easily obtainable. The ease of the monetary situation, however, had a weakening effect on discount rates, with the result that Government placed treasury bills amounting to 40 million sterling at an average rate of 10 shillings and 5 pence.

Wall Street opened firm and moderately active.

## GOLD AND SILVER

Bombay, Feb. 27.

Yesterday London gold prices improved half a penny to £7-2-3. London-Paris Exchange was 4 points up at 105.15 Dollar-Sterling cross rate was quoted 4.88 25/32. London silver market steady and prices improved 1/16d. India bought and China sold. Later on some business was done at 1/16th under fixed prices. Montreal futures were 3 points up to 17 points down. The local market was quiet but steady awaiting Budget which is due this afternoon and it is generally believed that there will be an increase of Rs. 1/3 in import duty. Spot silver was quoted at Rs. 50/8 while Magh was quoted at Rs. 49/5. Gold market was quiet but steady.

Later on imposition of additional duty of one anna influenced the market and quotations were as under:—

GOLD—

| | Rs. | a. | p. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ready ..... | 35 | 3 | 6 |
| Magh ..... | 35 | 3 | 3 |
| Fagan ..... | 35 | 3 | 3 |
| SILVER— | | | |
| Ready ..... | 51 | 6 | 0 |
| Magh ..... | 49 | 1 | 0 |
| Fagan ..... | 49 | 2 | 0 |

## BOOM CONDITIONS IN LONDON METALS

### Producers Short Of Deliveries

London, Feb 26

"Optimism has returned to these markets in full measure and prices have advanced strongly in most active trading. The speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer has naturally stimulated these metals and temporarily it is difficult to be other than bullish. Almost boom conditions have existed during the last 2 or 3 days, state Messrs. M and B Stern.

COPPER

The rise in Standard which is £7-6-3 on the week for three months has been reflected in the advance of the American domestic price to 14 cents. Buying of electro in U.S.A. has been considerable at the new price, and with copper here so strong naturally a further rise in the domestic price is again within sight. With producers short of early delivery the metals seem to have got into a vicious circle, as the price rises, the shortage seems to become more pronounced. To-day, the market developed great strength at the close. Electro 15 cents. Turnover 30,700 tons.

TIN

During the greater part of the week values appreciated steadily but to-day a very rapid rise took place. Prices closed about £12 higher than the official closing prices at the end of the last week. Outside interest in this market is developing rapidly. America has bought moderately and Continental demand has improved.

The total turnover for the week is about 2335 tons.

LEAD

This market has moved in harmony with the others but not to the same extent. Evidently, the rise last autumn fully discounted the position of spuply and demand and these being now fairly well balanced the value in relation to the other metals, seems to be high enough.

SPELTER

This market has been dominated by the big demand for High Grade. Early delivery of this quality is now almost unobtainable and even for forward, certain continental producers are sold into the third quarter of this year. Munition making is of course causing the increase in consumption. The market for spelter has been very strong and although considerable profit-taking has taken place this has been quickly absorbed. The fundamental position of spelter looks much sounder even than it did 2 months ago, and with consumers not well covered and producers well sold, it looks as if this state of affairs may continue for some time.

# STEEL SHARES SHOOT UP LIKE A ROCKET AFTER BUDGET

## Dfds Record A Rise Over Rs. 200/-

### CEMENT SHARES LOOK UP

### Bellapurs Easy

**BOMBAY, February 27.**
**(7 p.m.).**

**The market re-opened after the receipt of the Budget and great excitement prevailed.**

**Absence of any duty on Steel and Cement production inspired extensive buying in Steel and Cement shares but increased in excise duty on Sugar depressed Bellapur shares.**

**Bulls being in a jubilant mood, came out as free buyers and Tata Steel Deferreds which closed at Rs. 1,571 at 1 p.m. was done at Rs. 1,540 and the next deal was reported at Rs. 1,600 and the third one at Rs. 1,650. Thus in few minutes prices registered a substantial rise and business was disorganised. Every transaction was done at a difference of Rs. 25 but realisings checked the rise and prices came down to Rs. 1,590. The market steadied at this level and normal conditions prevailed.**

**Cement shares also firmed up and Cotton Textile shares also moved up but realisings appeared and checked the rise.**

**We have no parellel of to-day's session in the history of our Stock Exchange when prices recorded such violent fluctuations.**

### Morning Session Business

**1 p.m.**

**Budget or no Budget, the Bombay Bulls are bent upon to take full advantage of the existing boom in the Steel Industry.**

**There appears a firm determination to raise prices and active support by Professional Bulls resulted in a sharp rise in Tata Steel Shares.**

**There was extensive buying and selling and the market displayed lively appearance. Bulls believe that any additional excise duty on iron will result in raising prices of Steel manufacturers and present profits will be continued.**

**Thus if there be any additional excise duty, the burden will fall on consumers; but it remains to be seen what will be the actual state. The Budget will be out this afternoon and the market will reopen at 6 p.m. to-day.**

**In normal times, the budgetary uncertainty generally results in narrow trading market with a hesitant feeling; but to-day's appearance was quite different.**

**The market is under the influence of manipulations of powerful operators and in view of rising prices of base metals and scarcity of iron supplies, the market does not care for Budget proposals.**

**Tata Steel Dfds. opened to-day at Rs. 1,46[illegible] against yesterday's close at Rs. 1,417. There was active buying and prices improved further to Rs. 1,480. At this level there was considerable realising which was readily absorbed and closing prices were Rs. 1,471. Ordinary shares were also marked up to Rs. 307.**

**The firmness in Steel shares influenced some buying in other Sections and Cotton as well as Cement registered some improvement but later prices reacted on realising.**

**TEXTILE MILLS**

BOMBAY, Feb. 27.

| | Rs. | as. |
|---|---|---|
| 100 Ahm. Advance (Rs. 14) | 305 | 0 |
| 250 BOM DYEING (Rs. 25) | 887 | 8 |
| 100 CENTURY | 201 | 4 |
| 100 CEN INDIA (Rs. 4) | 261 | 4 |
| 100 COLABA (nil) | 146 | 4 |
| 100 Coorla | 110 | 0 |
| 250 David | 75 | 0 |
| 250 Dawn (Rs. 10) | 370 | 0 |
| 1 E.D. Sassoon (nil) | 0 11 | 0 |
| 100 Finlay (Rs. 2-8) | 117 | 8 |
| 100 GOKAK (Rs. 2-8) | 217 | 8 |
| 100 Hindustan (Rs. 75) | 1,725 | 0 |
| 100 Indore | 45 | 0 |
| 100 Khatau (Rs. 2) | 90 | 0 |
| 100 KOHINOOR (Rs. 8) | 280 | 0 |
| 250 Laxmi (Rs. 12-8) | 647 | 8 |
| 25 Madras United | 11 | 0 |
| 1,000 Morarji (nil) | 915 | 0 |
| 250 Model | 52 | 8 |
| 50 MYSORE (Rs. 3) | 111 | 4 |
| 200 NEW GREAT (nil) | 183 | 12 |
| 100 Osmanshahi (Re. 1) | 50 | 0 |
| 100 Phoenix (10) | 318 | 12 |
| 25 SASSOON SILK (Rs. 2) | 62 | 8 |
| 1000 Sholapur (Rs. 50) | 2,300 | 0 |
| 50 SIMPLEX (Re. 1-2) | 82 | |
| 100 SWADESHI (Rs. 4) | 239 | 6 |
| 100 Swan (nil) | 88 | 12 |
| 500 Vishnu (Rs. 50) | 1325 | 0 |
| 1000 Western | 805 | 0 |
| **BANKS.** | | |
| 50-100 Baroda (Rs. 2-8) | 117 | 8 |
| 25-50 Central (As. 12) | 34 | 6 |
| 500 Imperial (Rs. 30) | 1,515 | 0 |
| 125-500 I Conty. (Rs. 7-8) | 371 | 4 |
| 50-100 Indian (Rs. 2-8) | XD | 137 |
| 100 Reserve Bank (Rs. 3-3-4) | | |

### TRADING BEFORE 1 P. M.

Bombay, Feb. 27.

Century (197/8) 201 200 201
Bom. Dyeing (875) 890 883 888 887 886
Kohinoor (276/4) 280
Central India (255) 260 258
New Great (173/12) 178 186 188
Simplex (78/12) 79 81/14
Swadeshi (228/12) 233 235 236
Bundi (40/6) 40/4 41/8 42/2 42 42/2
I. Cement (531/4) 545 547 541 547 545 546
Punjab (29/10) 30 31/8
Shahabad (515) 520 517 522 521 522
Andhra (1675) 1685 1692 1700
Tata Hydro (183/2) 183 184/1
Tata Power (1467/8) 1480 1487 1482
T. Steel Dfd. (1417/8) 1465 1470 1462 1480 1472 1480 1475 1471
T. Steel Ord. (297/8) 305 306 305 308 307 306
Tata Steel 2nd Pref. (179) 179/8 179
Bellapur (166/4) 168 173 171 173
B. Steam (275) 276 275
B. Burma (634/6) 642 643 645 641

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | 131 | 8 |
| 5 Union (As. 4) | 5 | 13 |
| **CEMENTS** | | |
| 10 BUNDI (As. 10) | 42 | 0 |
| 100 Coimbatore | 199 | 0 |
| 70 Gwalior (Rs. 5) | 139 | 6 |
| 160 INDIAN (Rs. 24) | 565 | 0 |
| 40 Katni Def. (Rs 83-8-0) | | |
| | 2,343 | 12 |
| 100 KATNI ORD. (Rs. 10) | 383 | 12 |
| 75 Okha (Rs. 7) | 320 | 0 |
| 10 PUNJAB (As. 12) | 31 | 8 |
| 100 SHAHABAD (Rs. 13-8) | 528 | 12 |
| 70 United (Rs. 2-8) | 164 | 4 |
| **INSURANCE.** | | |
| 80-500 Empire (Rs. 14) | 1012 | 8 |
| 15-100 Jupiter (As. 12) | 15 | 12 |
| 15-75 New India (Re. 1-4) | 44 | 4 |
| 20 Mercantile | 46 | 0 |
| 200 Oriental (125) | 5335 | 0 |
| 10-50 Universal Fire (As. 4) | 5 | 0 |
| 10-50 Vulcan (As. 8) | 7 | 14 |
| **ELECTRIC.** | | |
| 100 Ahmedabad Old (6) | 185 | 0 |
| 1000 ANDHRA VALLEY (45) | 1695 | 0 |
| 10 Ajmer (As. 4) | 14 | 0 |
| 50 B'BAY TRAM (Rs. 3-8) | 151 | 4 |
| 100 Bom. Suburban (Rs. 6) | 190 | 0 |
| 10 Broach | 14 | 8 |
| 100 Karachi (4) | 267 | 8 |
| 100 Poona (4) | 270 | 0 |
| 100 Surat (Rs. 8) | 208 | 2 |
| 100 T. HYDRO (Rs. 5) | 183 | 7 |
| 1000 T. POWER (Rs. 40) | 1487 | 8 |
| **RAILWAYS** | | |
| 500 Ahmedabad Prantij | 897 | 8 |
| 100 C. Province | 95 | 0 |

**ACTIVE SHARES AT A GLANCE**

Bombay, Feb 27

Bombay Dyeing 890 886 893 891
Century 202 199
Central India 260 261 262 261
New Great 185
Kohinoor 282 281 280
Nagpur 260 261 262 261
Belapur 157 165 163 167 161
Bundi 42/8
I Cement 565 553 565 567 552 563 560 565
T Steel Defd 1610 1600 1675 1590 1605 1600 1615 1610 1620 1610 1620 1615 1625
T Steel Ord 318 320 322/8
B Steam 317 319 318 320 319 321
B Burma 645 643 645 642
Tata Power 1480 1487 1480 1485 1482
Andhra 1685 1690

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 100 Dhond Baramati | 102 | 0 |
| 100 Gujarat | 92 | 0 |
| 100 Mandra Bhon | 102 | 0 |
| 100 Pachora Jamner | 97 | 8 |
| 100 Sara Sirajgunje | 102 | 0 |
| 500 Tapti Valley (17-8) | 780 | 0 |
| **MININGS** | | |
| 10 SHIVRAJPUR (As. 8) | 49 | 8 |
| 30 TATA STEEL DEF. (Rs. 7-8) | 1620 | 0 |
| 75 T. STEEL ORD. (Rs. 6) | 322 | 0 |
| **MISCELLANEOUS.** | | |
| 100 ALCOCK (Rs. 5) | 278 | 12 |
| 50 B SUGAR (Rs. 7) | 161 | 4 |
| 100 B'bay Safe Dep. (Rs. 40) | 900 | 0 |
| 250 B. STEAM (Rs. 15) | 275 | 0 |
| 125 B BURMA (Rs. 12-8) | 642 | 8 |
| 50 Do. Contry (Rs. 5) | 215 | 0 |
| 8sh. Br. B. Petrol (nil) | 6 | 14 |
| 50 B TELEPHONE (2-8) | 115 | 8 |
| 9 Burma Corp. (As 8) | 12 | 15 |
| 2sh Indian Copper | 5 | 0 |
| 10 Indian I and S | 48 | |
| 100 I BLEACHING (Rs. 4) | 146 | 4 |
| 50 I. Invest. Trust (Rs. 2) | 55 | 0 |
| 100 I Radio Defd (12) | 550 | 0 |
| 100 I. Radio Ord (15) | 525 | 0 |
| 1000 Port Canning (Rs. 25) | 621 | 4 |
| 15 Scindia (Re. 1) | 22 | 3 |
| 30 PREMIER CON (Rs 1-1) | 94 | 3 |
| 25 Tata Oil (nil) | 21 | 8 |
| **PREFERENCE.** | | |
| 7 p.c. Andhra Valley | 1,565 | 0 |
| 6 p.c Bombay Steam | 305 | 0 |
| 7 p.c. Bom. Trams (T.F.) | 86 | |
| 5 p.c. Central India (T.F.) | 537 | 8 |
| 7 p.c. Katni 1st | 136 | 4 |
| 7 p.c. Katni 2nd (T.F.) | 146 | 4 |
| 7-1/2 p.c. Punjab Cement | 13 | 10 |
| 6 1/4 p.c. Prem Const. 1st | 100 | 0 |
| 6 1/4 p.c. Prem. Const 2nd | 101 | 0 |
| 7 p.c. Tata Hydro | 160 | 0 |
| 7-1/2 p.c. Tata Power | 1,595 | 0 |
| 6 p.c Tata Steel 1st | 198 | 12 |
| 7 1/2 p.c. Tata Steel 2nd | 179 | |
| 7 p.c Vishnu | 692 | 8 |
| **DEBENTURES.** | | |
| 3-3/4 p.c. Andhra Valley | 102 | 12 |
| 6 p.c. Andhra Valley | 111 | 0 |
| 4 p.c. Bom. Telephone | [illegible] | 4 |
| 7 p.c Sholapur | 84 | 12 |
| 6 p.c. Tata Hydro | 110 | 12 |

(Last Dividend in Brackets and Capital letters indicate shares on forward list.)

## *BUDGET SESSION OF THE SHARE BAZAR*

### *A Scandal That Needs Investigation By Morrison Committee*

The Budget session of the Share Bazar should be an eye-opener to the Morrison Committee. After the usual days's session it was specially opened in the evening and there was sensational shooting up of prices to the tune of over Rs. 200/. Despite the fact that the Budget neither bettered nor worsened the prospects of the Steel industry. The Budget proposals were officially released at Delhi at 6 p.m. and average man could have known them only by 6-30 p.m. He could not have divined budget proposals half an hour earlier to suit the time table of the Stock Exchange Bosses. Moreover genuine investors outside the city would be knowing the Budget proposals only to-morrow. In the face of this fact one does not understand the psychology behind the Rs. 200/- rise in one hour, and that too in the absence of public investors, unless it be the game of the bulls to shoot up the prices, ex-parte and confront the public with a settled fact.

The Government of India allows a sufficient margin of time between the presentation of the Budget and its discussions. If M.L.A.'s with all their special qualifications can not digest the budget within three days, one wonders how the prodigies master the Budget in no time. Surely there seems something rotten in the State of Denmark To-day's incident and the phenomenal and spectacular rise in the Tata Steels should give food for serious reflection to the Morrison Committee.

## *GOVERNMENT SECURITIES*

Bombay, Feb. 27.

2 3/4 per cent 1948/52 99/6
3 per cent 1951/54 101/4
3 per cent 1941 Bonds 103/8
3 1/2 per cent G P N Cash 95/8
3 1/2 per cent 1947/50 Loan 104/2
4 per cent 1943 Bonds 108/8
4 per cent 1960/70 Loan 111/12
4 1/2 per cent 1955/60 117/2
3 per cent U P Bonds 97
5 per cent 1938/44 106/8
5 per cent 1940/43 Loan 109/10
5 1/2 per cent 1938/40 Loan 105/8

TAX FREES

3 per cent 1945/55 118/8
4 per cent 1953/63 Loan 111
5 1/2 per cent 1938 Mysore 105/8
5 per cent 1955 Mysore 124/8

CORPORATION DEBENTURES

4 per cent B P T 1974 107/8
4 per cent M Deb 1974 106/8
5 per cent M Deb 1959 117/4
6 per cent M Deb 1954 129
6 per cent K P T 1956 129
6 1/2 per cent B I T 1937 101/8

## BOMBAY COTTON

Bombay, Feb. 27.

Following a small rise in New York Cotton futures the local market opened to-day at Rs. 224/8 for Broach A/M. delivery and advanced to Rs. 225/8 on active buying and covering. Later on there was some realising and prices declined to Rs. 225. The tone of the market was good.

Later prices improved to Rs. 226/4 but declined to Rs. 225/12 on profit taking. Liverpool opened at a rise of 3 points and the local market ruled steady and closed at 5-30 p.m. as under:—

| | Rs. | a. | p. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Broach A/M | 225 | 12 | 0 |
| Broach J/A | 229 | 4 | 0 |
| Oomra March | 207 | 4 | 0 |
| Oomra May | 208 | 0 | 0 |
| Oomra July | 209 | 12 | 0 |
| Bengal March | 179 | 12 | 0 |
| Bengal May | 181 | 4 | 0 |

## *Indian Sterling Loans*

London, Feb. 26.

| | |
|---|---|
| Call Loan London | 1/2 |
| 3 per cent | 78 1/2 |
| 3 1/2 per cent | 92 1/2 |
| 3 1/2 per cent 1954/59 | 102 1/4 |
| 4 per cent 1948/53 | 106 1/2 |
| 4 1/2 per cent 1950/55 | 111 1/2 |
| 4 1/2 per cent 1958/68 | 114 |
| 5 per cent 1942/47 | 112 |
| 3 per cent 1949/52 | 98 1/2 |
| 2 1/2 per cent British Consols | 77 1/2 |
| 3 1/2 per cent Conversion | 101 3/4 |
| 3 1/2 per cent Coar Loan | 103 |

# Working Committee Reviews Election Results

## Gandhiji Attends Meeting

## Discussion On Office Acceptance Issue

## Guarantee To Be Demanded Before Accepting Ministerial Offices

**WARDHAGANJ: February 27.**

**What is regarded in Congress circles as a momentous meeting of the Congress Working Committee, commenced at 9 this morning at Sjt. Jamnalal Bajaj's bungalow, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru presiding.**

**The Working Committee took up a review of the Congress election successes "vis-a-vis" the burning problem of the future course.**

**It held general discussions on the office acceptance issue, but that proved inconclusive.**

**GUARANTEE BEFORE ACCEPTANCE?**

**It is understood if the Congress decide to accept Ministerial offices it will demand a guarantee that the Government will not use their special powers.**

**RECOMMENDATIONS TO A.I.C.C.**

**When the Committee adjourned again at 5 p.m. it had passed seven resolutions. The seventh resolution stated that with regard to acceptance or non-acceptance of Ministries, the Committee will make its recommendations to the A.I.C.C. after it has received the recommendations of Provincial and Local Committees.**

Among those present were:—Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, Babu Rajendra Prasad, Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, Sjt. Jamnalal Bajaj, Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan, Acharya Kripalani, Sjts. Jairamdas Doulatram, Shankarrao Deo and Achyut Patwardhan.

Acharya Narendra Deo and Maulana Abul Kalam Azad are expected to join the meeting this afternoon. Sarat Chandra Bose will, perhaps, be the only absentee member according to information received here.

Besides the members of the Committee, Sjt. Rajagopalachari, Mrs. Lakshmipati,, Miss Mrudula Sarabai and Sjt. Jaiprakash Narain were also present by special invitation.

Except for Sjts. Achyut Patwardhan, Shankarrao Deo, Mrs. Lakshmipati and Sjt. Jaiprakash Narain, who arrived this morning, all the other leaders, including Rajaji, arrived yesterday.

They had group discussions amongst themselves about the election results and the future Congress programme.

**Nehru Consults Gandhiji**

The Congress President, Pandit Nehru, was with Gandhiji for a long time yesterday at Shevgaon, presumably discussing the future plans.

Sjt. Bhulabhai Desai, Rajaji and Mrs. Naidu also had discussions with Gandhiji, who, it is understood, will arrive at Wardha about 10 a.m. to-day to make himself available for consultations and advice.

The Working Committee after an exchange of mutual greetings and the disposal of the routine matters is understood to have taken up a review of the Congress election successes "vis-a-vis" "What Next."

Sjt. Shankarrao Deo told the Committee, who were anxiously awaiting the Bombay election results that the Congress had secured a majority in the Bombay Assembly. He explained that the much-awaited result from Nasik East General Constituency, which turned the balance in favour of Congress had been received by him 'en route' to Wardha, at Nasik Station; and that, out of the three seats contested the Congress had captured two in Nasik East, thus making the final Congress strength in Bombay Assembly 88, in a House of 175.

Shankarrao Deoji also told the Committee that besides these 88 some of the Democratic Swaraj Party members and Independent Trade Union candidates, like Mr. S. H. Jhabwala, were sure to side with the Congress, thus ensuring a clear majority for voting purposes.

Congress leaders here, are jubilant over Bombay, Central Provinces and the Madras election results.—A.P.

**MEETING ADJOURNED**

WARDHAGANJ, Feb. 27.

The Working Committee of Congress adjourned at 11-15 a.m., and meets again at 1-15 p.m.

The Working Committee is likely to issue a press statement in the evening.

Acharya Narendra Deo is arriving in the afternoon and Maulana Abul Kalam Azad in the evening. —United Press.

WARDHAGANJ, February 27.

The Working Committee adjourned again at 5 p.m. to meet at 8 p.m. Gandhiji, contrary to expectations, went back to Sheogaon, but will join the Committee at 8 to-morrow morning.

It is understood that the Committee had general discussions on the office acceptance question, but that they proved inconclusive. The Committee discussed the Congress majorities, province by province.

The Associated Press understands that if the Congress decide to accept Ministerial offices, it will demand a guarantee that the Governors will not use their special powers. This view seems to find favour with Gandhiji also, although the practical difficulties in making such a demand are realised.

Prominent leaders remarked: "If the Congress decides to accept office, it will not be unconditionally." It is felt that such a guarantee, coupled with the stringent rules governing the conduct of Ministers, with the Working Committee having full control over the Ministers, will be a sufficient safeguard. In addition, the Committee will also lay down a clear All-India programme for the Congress Ministers to carry out, and see to it that the Ministers do not deviate from such a policy.

Maulana Abul Kalam Azad arrived at 5-30 p.m.—A.P.

### *RECOMMENDATIONS TO A. I. C. C.*

WARDHAGANJ, February 27.

The Working Committee of the Congress adjourned at 5 p.m. after passing seven resolutions.

The seventh resolution regarding Ministries says that in regard to acceptance or non-acceptance of Ministries the Working Committee will make its recommendations to the A.I.C.C. after it has received the recommendations of the Provincial and Local Committees.—United Press.

# *Madras Assembly*

## Latest Position

MADRAS, Feb. 27.

Mr. T. T. Krishnamachari has been declared elected from the Southern India Chamber of Commerce (Indian Commerce Constituency) to the Madras Legislative Assembly securing 65 votes against 39 polled by Jamal Mahomed who has been for several years President of the Chamber and also ex-President of the Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce.

The Congress scored another victory by annexing the scheduled caste seat in Penunkonda. The Congress nominee, Kathiappa, obtained 4,731 votes against 1,749 polled by his rival candidate.

With the announcement of results for two seats from Bezwada, both of which were won by Congress, election results are over in this Presidency.

**The final party position is as follows:—**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Congress** | **159** |
| **Justice Party** | **17** |
| **Peoples Party** | **1** |
| **Muslim League** | **8** |
| **Muslim Independents** | **11** |
| **Independents (including Scheduled Caste)** | **2 10** |
| **Europeans** | **7** |
| **Anglo Indians** | **2** |
| **Total** | **215** |

**This total is the full strength of the House.—United Press.**

### *MAHATMA AS ADVISER*

**WARDHAGANJ, Feb. 27.**

**Mahatma Gandhi walked from Shevgaon village to Wardha cracking jokes with the Khan brothers, namely Khan Abdul Gaffar Khan and Dr. Khan the latter having arrived here yesterday.**

**He went straight to Mr. Jamnalal Bajaj's bungalow where the Working Committee is sitting.**

**Mahatma Gandhi will be present at the meeting watching its proceedings and giving advice and making suggestions.**

**While Gandhiji may not actually participate in all the sittings of the Committee it is understood that he will tender advice whenever necessary.**

**He is staying at Maganwadi, the headquarters of the All-India Village Industries Association till the Working Committee meeting is over.**

**The Committee meeting is expected to last two days.—A. P.**

# Labour Convention In Delhi

BOMBAY, Feb. 27.

The United Press learns that there is a move in Labour circles in Bombay to summon a Labour Convention at Delhi at the time of the National Convention in March.

The idea is to summon a convention of Members of Legislatures in various provinces returned on the Trade Union ticket and also other Legislators sympathetic towards Trade Union movement.

The purpose of the Convention is to review the position of the Trade Union movement in the country from organisational point of view and to chalk out a bold programme to strengthen the movement for securing economic demands of the Working Class in an effective manner.

The Convention, if held, will consider the issue of collaboration between Labour and Congress in Legislatures for the common interest of the country.

In this connection, Mr. M. N. Roy, the sponsor of the move, is having consultations with Mr. R. S. Ruiker, Mr. S. A. Dange and other Labour and Socialist leaders. —United Press.

### *RESOLUTION*

(Continued from Page 13.)

utter failure of the Government's policy of repression and in keeping Bengal's young men and women in internment and detention without trial, and evidence of the people's utter condemnation of this policy.

(3) In regard to acceptance or non-acceptance of Ministries, the Working Committee will make its recommendations to the A. I. C. C. after it has received the recommendations of the provincial local committees.—A.P.

(To Be Continued.)

# SUNDAY EDITION OF THE BOMBAY CHRONICLE

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*The price of the copy will be stated against each Number and those who return the copies bearing these "Lucky Numbers" will receive from us the stated price. We shall buy back the copies at the following prices:—*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | copy at | Rs. 100 |
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## *Don't Miss Your Copy*

*Pickled Proverbs*

## Fools, Feathers, Fortune

### And Why Do People Flock At Clubs?

"One enemy is too much."—Half a one is dangerous.

"Eternity has no grey hairs"—It has neither black nor brown: it is bald

"The evening crowns the day."—The evening buries the day, crowns the night and knights the day.

"Exception proves the rule."—The rule proves the exception.

"A small hurt in the eye is a great one."—Then why refer to it as small?

"Fine feathers make fine birds."—Fine clothes cannot make an ape a man.

"Fools are wise men in the affairs of women."—That's the ac(r) id test of wisdom.

"Fools no Latin know."—Everything is Greek to them.

"The fool runs away while his house is burning."—So it is wise to take it that the wise man prefers to be roasted?

"If all men say you are an ass, it is time to bray."—And if then they still insist you are an ass, it is time to pray.

"Fortune can take nothing from us but what she gave us."—That is the point when Miss Fortune really asserts herself.

"Men are very generous with what costs them nothing."—The evil is when they are generous with other people's property.

"Gifts make their way."—And we make way for them.

"He that bringeth a present findeth the door open."—And after he delivereth the present, the same door opens more widely for his exit.

"God is where He was."—And we are where we are, and that is where He is, since He is where we are.

"Jews love one another's pratt[illegible]"—That is why some flock to the club.

### *NEXT OLYMPICS*

Arrangements for the 1940 Olympic Games in Tokio are already far advanced. The most ambitious schemes are projected.

One is for the Torch Relay. Last year this run, which brought the Sacred Flame, from Olympia, in Southern Greece, to the Tiergarten in 12 days was comparatively easy to arrange. The plan for the 1940 Games involves relays of runners to carry the torch from Olympic to Tokio. Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, has been called into consultation and has mapped out a route which will avoid Soviet Russia.

The only stretch for which permission has yet to be obtained is through India, it is hoped that Lord Burghley, one of the British members of the International Olympic Committee, will persuade the authorities to grant it. The few people who have travelled over the route from India to Outer Mongolia are sceptical. It would be most unsporting to hold an Olympic runner to ransom—but few of the bandits of the interior of Asia could be called real sportsmen.

Tired Wife (to fussy husband): Really, John, I'd rather have all the children sick than you.

John: So would I.

### *PERRY TO PLAY IN LONDON*

#### *At Professional Lawn Tennis Tournament*

It is stated that Perry may be playing in London early in May. If so, it will be at the professional lawn tennis tournament, for which arrangements are now under consideration at Wembley.

Last year, at the first tournament of this kind to be held in the Wembley Pool, Tilden brought his "circus." He met and was defeated by Vines in the final. The game attracted 7,000 spectators. Had it been held earlier in the season instead of in October, there would almost certainly have been a full house. The Pool at Wembley accommodates 11,000. There were 15,000 spectators at the finals of the Wimbledon singles last season. It remains to be seen whether the appearance of Perry, Vines and other stars will have any effect on the public attendance at Wimbledon later in the season.

Pugilist (coming to after knock-out): "So he's the champion now?"

Second: "Not 'im. 'E's been beaten twice since 'e knocked you out."

# CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER

CONDUCTED BY

## THE ALL INDIA CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATING BALKAN-JI-BARI

[MOTTO EDUCATION & ENTERTAINMENT]

My dear Sisters & Brothers,

We had such a lovely time last Sunday. A party of nearly 150 children and an odd more.... And Fort Mudh with trees, rocks, sea and beautiful scenery all round was something superb which you should not have missed.

I need not begin telling you my experiences of the excursion for our "Ba," Mrs. S. H. Jhabwalla has done it much better. Moreover if I start writing these pleasant memories, there will be no end to it.

However, I must say what I enjoyed the most: The first thing was preparing "puris" for the children, when they were bawling out for them. For this reason I could not enjoy seeing them at the lunch of course; but the other thing gave greater pleasure no doubt.

And the second thing was that seeing children playing the "Raas," and "Garba" Dances, I too was inspired to dance. The children very kindly permitted me to enter into their party and well, I did learn those dances all right....Yes, so here is the full account of our trip as described by Mrs. S. H. Jhabwalla.

### VERSOVA—A FISHING VILLAGE.

Dear Loving Children.

Whenever I have gone on a trip with my Bari's Children. I always think of those Sweet Flowers who are unable to join us on account of various reasons I feel I should share the children's joys with them by describing our trip to Versova: hence. I do so now.

On Sunday the 21st, many workers of different Baris of Bombay city and suburbs gathered together at the Versova beach, along with their Sweet Flowers collected from Bandra, Khar, Santa-Cruz Ville Parle, Andheri, etc.. etc All arrangements were made by our active Khar Bari Secretary. Parmarbhai, and his energetic wife, Kashiben, with the help of others.

Versova is a fishing village. The huts and houses there are very clean, and belong mostly to fishermen, who earn their living by catching fish and selling them all over Bombay city.

In the bursting joy of meeting each other, we were not troubled by the continuous fish-smell during the time we waited on the beach for our ferry-men to take us across the waters to the Fort.

### THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY

Singing gay songs, and clinging to each other lest we might lose our balance, we at last came to the old fort at about 10 a.m.

The scenery was beautiful. The Versova beach on one hand, and the Fort on the other side, shaded in the cluster of trees, with beautiful little boats full of joyful little children, sitting along with their elders, their favourite and intoxicating "Dada" amongst them their favourite Namlebhai, their massive Pathwalabhai, their mischievous Shilpibhai and others, was a sight worth gazing at.

It took us half an hour in the boats to go over to the other side. As soon as we landed there we ran for our breakfast. A cup of vitogen and a light breakfast, was more than sufficient.

Then we formed different groups. One went to see the Fort, another to wade in the water, and yet a third went amongst the trees to enjoy the shade. Kashiben stayed behind with the cooks, to supervise the prepartion of our lunch.

### WHAT A BIG FORT!

Children, what a big fort we have over there!! It positively gives us an idea of the ancient mode of fighting. After roaming for two hours, we returned to our shady nook. There we all began singing, accompanying the "Raas Garba." The elders lazily lay down to watch the children, occasionally encouraging the youngsters with their smiles. Some boys began playing cricket, too.

At about two, Kashiben declared that lunch was ready. At once, all the children ran to the place where the repast was spread. Believe me, children, they were really hungry. They all sat in a big circle, and, after a short prayer amidst gleeful noises, they commenced to eat their food.

The sight was one I can not forget. Some clamoured for puris, others for curd or chatni, still others for water and many things beside. Even the servers were excited, running about hither and tither, serving the children diligently and laughingly.

How joyful it was to see our children partaking the simple repast, all sitting together, without any distinction of caste or creed! I feel that Bari has a great future in store for it.

After the children had eaten their fill, we workers sat down to eat. The hefty Naginbhai and others served us and we were like children of one family that had settled down for their lunch.

We rested for an hour or so, after which the little children began their games. Then at three, after taking a cup of vitogen and some light food, we packed up our things and walked up to the coast. There again plenty of

**"INNOCENT CHILDHOOD."**
**(Photo by M. J. Vyarawalla).**

games and teasing of our favourite Pathwalabhai was undergone.

### THE HAPPY RETURN.

Lazily sitting by the sea, our tallest worker Udharam whom we call "Kaka" was a picture in his khaki dress. Mr. Jacob who looks much younger than his age, and the young Mr. Golewalla were mixing freely with the children. Our favourite Ratanben was busy thinking of the higher problems of life and its work, when she was sitting by the sea. Sweet Lilavatiben and myself were discussing Bari problems when our boat arrived.

The children of the different Baris were grouped together. The Ville-Parle group entered the boat first, then came the Bandra, Santacruz and Andheri groups, and lastly, the Khar group. Amidst shouts, songs and cheers, we came back to the Versova beach at seven in the night. There our buses were ready and packing ourselves and our luggage inside them, we all came home, each Bari to its locality, at 8 P. M.

One more word before I finish this description. Mrs. Masani, the able Editor of our "Pushpa"—The Children's Own Paper—had come to the beach in the morning. Her large bright eyes, full of love, and her helpful suggestions were a strong encouragement to the workers.

Children would you not like to join us? We will be merrier if we are many. Don't you think so? At least, I do!

Note: The photographs taken on the occasion will be appearing in these pages next week—Dada).

### PASS IT ON

Is there a blessing known?
Pass it on·
'Twas not given for you alone—
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it dry another's tears:
Till in heaven the deed appears,—
Pass it on.

### TOM THUMB
**(Sent by Bro. Amrit T. Chugh).**

Once here was a very little boy. He was not much bigger than a man's thumb. Therefore he was known as a little Tom Thumb.

One day he was caught by some nasty boys, when he was lying fast asleep in the forest. The boys were quarrelling as to who should own him.

Just then a little girl passed by. She saw Tom, kicking and struggling to get away from the boys. The little girl Rosy, had heard a lot about Tom and knew who he really was.

She bought Tom for half-a-crown, and placed him in her pocket and took him home.

When Rosy was playing with Tom, he could see that she was looking unhappy. He asked her what the matter was. Rosy told him that she had saved that half-crown to buy her mummy's a birthday present. "Mummy's birthday is to come quite soon," said she. Now I shall not be able to save enough money."

When sitting by the fire, Rosy opened one of her books. She soon came to a painting contest. There were five prizes and each of them was of a half crown. So she began to paint, and at last finished.

Then she put it in an envelope, and left it on her table. "I must post that to-morrow morning", she said to Tom. "Or it will be too late".

But unfortunately she forgot all about it.

When Tom found it he did not

▲ view of the Bombay Marwari Vidyalaya Annual Sports, 1937. High Jump (left); Long Jump (centre); Cycle Race (right).

**(Photo by Bajranglal).**

# CHILDREN'S OWN CORNER

know what to do. Tom Thumb saw that the window of the room was open. Dragging the envelope on to the window, he pushed it over the edge. Down it dropped on the path leading to the gate.

He went outside the house and picked it up and dragged it along the pavement to the letter-box. Of course he could not post it, so he dropped it against the box in the hope that some one would see it. Fortunately an old man saw the envelope and posted it. Tom felt happy when he saw the good old man do this.

At last, Rosy had won a prize. She became very happy and thanked Tom.

### DO YOU KNOW?
**(Sent by Bro. Prahlad Singh)**

There are twenty graphs connected with writing.

1. Autograph—(A self writing).
2. Cryptograph— (A hidden writing.)
3. Epigraph—(A writing upon).

**"TIME-TELLING TOWER."**
**(Sent by Prahlad Singh).**

4. Glyptograph — (A carved writing.)
5. Heliograph—(A sun writing).
6. Ideograph—(An idea writing.)
7. Lithograph—(A stone writing.)
8. Mimeograph — (A mimic writing).
9. Monograph—(A single writing.)
10. Paragraph—(A writing beside).
11. Phonograph—(A voice writing.)
12. Photograph—(A light writing.)
13. Sciagraph—(A shadow writing of any kind.)
14. Seismograph—(An earthquake writing.)
15. Siderograph—(A writing on iron).
16. Sphenograph — (A wedge writing).
17. Stereograph—(A solid writting.)
18. Telegraph—(A far writing).
19. Xylograph—A wood writing.)
20. Zincograph—(A zinc writing.)

### THREE GERMANS
**(Sent by Sis. Sati R. Mirchandani).**

Once there were three Germans, who wanted to go to England, but they knew not a word of the English language. They asked a man to teach them English. He taught them three phrases. They were: "We three", "for 3 shillings", "Yes, yes, yes!"

When in England they went to a hotel. The butler asked them, "How many of you are there?" They replied, "We three". Then he asked them, "How much can you pay for your food?" They replied, "Three Shillings". When they were leaving the hotel, the manager asked them, "Did you like the food?" They replied, "Yes, yes, yes"

Next day they went to see the city. They reached a spot where people were fighting. One man had killed another. The people dispersed but our three friends sat there.

A Sergeant sauntered up and asked them, "who has killed this man?" They replied, "We three." Again the sergeant asked them, "For what did you kill him?" They replied "Three shillings." The sergeant hand-cuffed them, saying I shall take you to the prison." They cried "Yes yes, yes."

### THE WANDERS OF THE WORLD
**(Sent by Bro. Jacob Isaacs**

(A)—Seven wonders of the Ancient world:—

(1) Pyramids of Egypt. (2) Hanging Garden of Babylon. (3) Colossus of Rhodes. (4) Pharos, or Light House of Alexandria. (5) Tomb of Mousoleums, in Asia Minor, (6) Temple of Diana in Greece, (7) Statue of Jupiter Allgrupus.

(B)—Seven wonders of the Middle Ages:—

(1) Great Wall of China (2) Leaning Tower of Pisa, (3) Stonehenge, in England. (4) Porcelain Tower at Nanking, China, (5) Mosque of St. Sophia, Constantinople. (6) Coliseum at Rome. (7) Catacombs of Alexandria.

(C)—TWENTY WONDERS OF TO-DAY:—

(1) Niagara Falls; (2) Great Canyon of Colorado; (3) Taj Mahal India; (4) Great Divide, Rocky Mountains; (5) Sydney Harbour, Australia; (6) Hot Springs, Iceland; (7) Pink Terraces, New Zealand; (8) Sky Scrappers of New York; (9) Temples of the Lamas, Tibet, (10) Tehad, the Moving Lake in the Sahara Desert; (11) Eiffel Tower (12) London's Subways; (13) Victoria Falls, Rhodesia; (14) Ice Palaces, Montreal; (15) Sydney Bridge; (16) Mersey Tunnel; (17) Panama Canal; (18) Suez Canal; (19) Glaciers of Greenland. (20) Cunard Liner, "Queen Mary."

**"PHEW, IT'S HOT!"**
**(Photo by Asghar M. Quettawala).**

### PRIZE WINNERS.

The prize winners in our last competition are Sisters Anasuya Gholkar and Shalini Desai and Brothers Balkrishna Ranade and Francis Raymond, to whom books worth Rupee One each have been despatched and they will kindly own their acknowledgement as early as possible.

Entries for the Competition given in the last week's issue are pouring in. Those who have not yet sent their solutions can do so during this week. If you did not get a prize this time, that should not discourage you to compete: As you go on trying, you are sure to win the prize some day.

The March issue of "Pushpa—The Children's Own Paper" is ready. It is full of beautiful pictures and interesting matter as ever. If you are not permanent subscriber of the paper, you will do good to send for its specimen copy from the Manager, 31 Tribhovan Road, Bombay 4, by sending two annas stamps only.

### WHO WHISTLED?
**(Sent by Bro. Francis Curzon).**

This "sense training" game should give something of an advantage to those with an ear for music.

The leader of each team is provided with a whistle with a note recognisably different from all the rest. The leaders are then placed at an equal distance from their respective teams, and the teams are blindfolded.

The leaders then blow their whistles at intervals, and it is the job of the teams to rally to their own leaders. The first complete team to reach its leader wins. Any players who go to the wrong leader must go back to the starting point and begin again.

### CHILDREN'S ASSOCIATION.

Children under 12 years can join as members, boys and girls between 12 and 16 years can become companions and elders wishing to be helpful can also be enrolled either as associates or patrons.

No distinction of caste, colour, creed or sex is observed for enrolment in Balkan-ji-Bari, the All-India Children's Association, and one has to pay a very nominal fee which is to be given only once for ever.

If you like to have full particulars of the Association and the enrolment form, please send for them stating your age and full address and enclosing nine pies stamps only to cover the postage.

If you think we could be of any service to you, please let us know and we shall do our best to be helpful. We shall be glad also to receive matter from you for publication in this "Corner."

Kindly address all communications directly to:—

DADA—"Gulistan",
BOMBAY.

All Good Wishes from
Your loving,
Dada

**THE BULL AND HIS LOSS.**
**(Sent by Ram Kisani).**

**THE BABY AND HER BEAR.**
**(Sent by Sheila Motwane).**

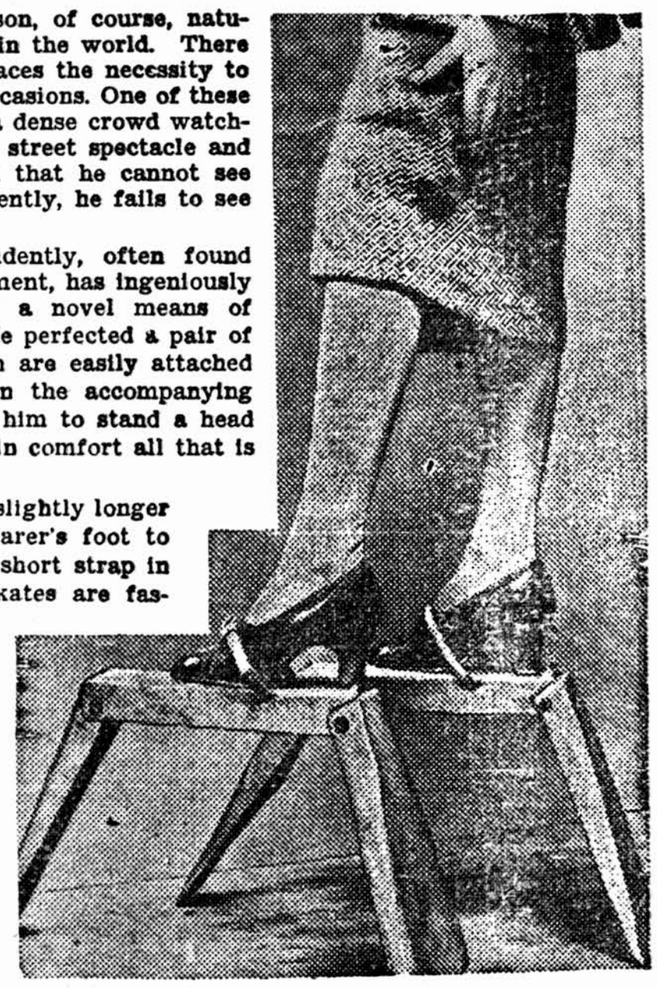
# *Folding Stilts of Metal*

EVERY ambitious person, of course, naturally wishes to rise in the world. There are times when he faces the necessity to rise more than on other occasions. One of these is when he is jammed in a dense crowd watching some parade or other street spectacle and everyone about is so tall that he cannot see over their heads; consequently, he fails to see the spectacle.

One inventor who, evidently, often found himself in such a predicament, has ingeniously remedied the trouble by a novel means of rising above the crowd. He perfected a pair of metal folding stilts which are easily attached to the shoes as shown in the accompanying illustration. This enables him to stand a head above the crowd and see in comfort all that is going on.

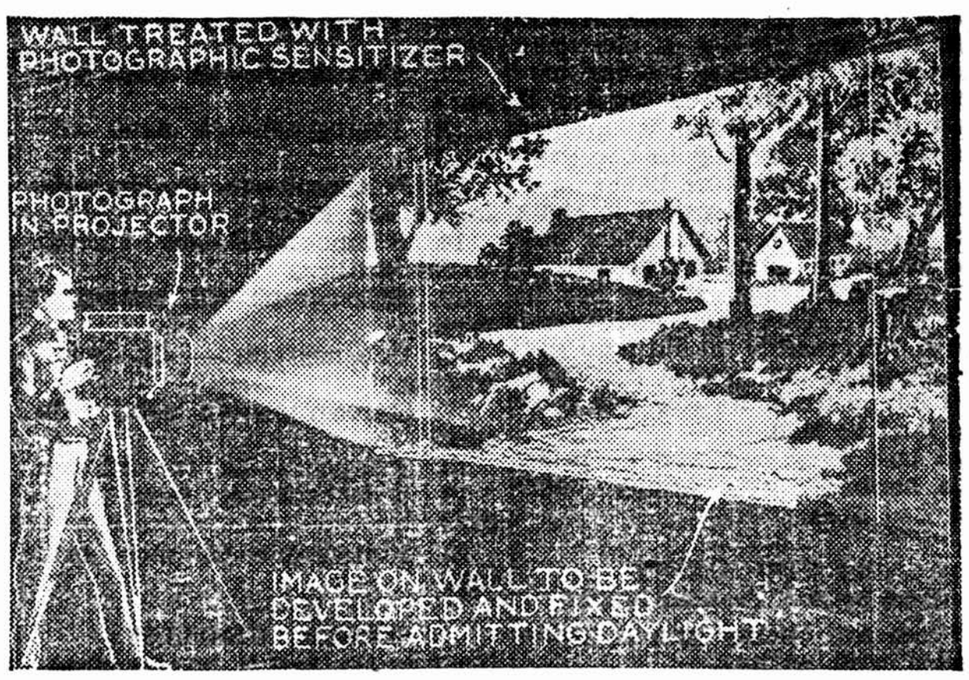
The top of each stilt is slightly longer and broader than the wearer's foot to which it is buckled by a short strap in the same manner that skates are fastened to shoes.

Each stilt has two legs which are hinged to each end of the top-piece so that they can be folded up when the stilts are not in use.



**Metal Stilts Designed to Enable the User to Stand Above the Crowd and View a Street Parade or Other Spectacle in Complete Comfort.**

# New Photographic Murals


WALL TREATED WITH PHOTOGRAPHIC SENSITIZER
PHOTOGRAPH IN PROJECTOR
IMAGE ON WALL TO BE DEVELOPED AND FIXED BEFORE ADMITTING DAYLIGHT

**An Enlargement of the Picture to Be Used as a Mural Is Projected Upon the Wall Coated with a Photographic Sensitized Solution. After a Sufficient Exposure the Surface Is Then Painted with a Developing Solution to Bring Out the Picture.**

PHOTOGRAPHIC murals which are taking the place of tinting and paper in decorating walls are becoming more and more popular, chiefly because they enable the home-owner to use familiar scenes. One picture, for example, can be made to cover an entire wall.

Close inspection of a photographic mural reveals the fact that no paper used in their making, the huge prints being developed directly on the sensitized surface of the wall itself. The result of this photographic feat is a striking decoration of impressive character, especially when skylines of great cities or aerial views of mountains, etc., are shown.

The method of making interesting pictures is explained in the illustration. The walls are first treated with a photographic sensitizing solution which is, of course, applied in the dark.

The photograph to be used in decorating the wall is then thrown on the sensitized surface by means of a suitable projection camera. After sufficient exposure the picture is developed and fixed with the usual solutions.

# Weather Cycle Of 23 Years

## Smithsonian Investigations Support Theory

Progress in the development of a twenty-three-year-cycle weather hypothesis, by which variations of the weather may be forecast, is reported by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

In a report to the Board of the Regents, Dr. Abbot says that while much work remains to be done in working out the details of his theory, "certain large and prolonged features," such as the great drought of the Northwest, "seem to be early predictable."

Results of investigations are especially encouraging in correlation of solar radiation with the weather and study of the effects of light on plant growth, according to the report.

Emphasising his hopeful outlook for the hypothesis, Dr. Abbot says that the first decades of each of the five twenty-three-year cycles since 1837 showed a marked depression in rainfall, but that this depression in the first, third and fifth cycles was especially noteworthy.

"There seems to be a forty-six-year cycle of great droughts," the report states. "On the basis of this evidence, moderate drought conditions may be expected throughout the region in the decade from 1950 to 1960 and a very severe drought in the decade from 1975 to 1985.

"The present drought seems comparable to those of the decades following 1840 and 1890."

The report reveals an apparent proof that short-intervals changes of the heat output of the sun, such as run their courses in a few days, are of major influence on the weather for the ensuing two weeks or more. Scientists of the Weather Bureau agreed with him, Dr. Abbot reports that investigation of this effect offers reasonable promise of a method of forecasting some features of the weather for two weeks or more in advance.—"New York Times".

## Meteor Plowshares

PLOWSHARES, swords and shields of the Vikings may have been fashioned out of meteoric iron, according to an interesting theory propounded by Doctor Clyde Fisher, Curator of the Hayden Planetarium in New York City. Doctor Fisher recently visited Estonia and studied craters which, evidently, were formed by iron meteorites. While the craters, themselves, are very well defined, the odd part is that not a single piece of meteoric iron has been found.

"The pieces were probably carried away by the peasants, or by the earlier Vikings," says Doctor Fisher. As is well known, iron was prized by the Vikings; and the Danes, who were the founders of this Baltic province, had no iron in their home country.

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## *ELIMINATING SEX*

### *Test-Tube Plants Now!*

Is sex necessary? The question becomes pertinent after we consider what Dr. Gregory Pincus (Harvard) and Dr. Felix G Gustafson (Michigan) had to say before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Earlier in the year Dr. Pincus startled us by announcing his success in fertilizing the eggs of rabbits with nothing but salt or heat and by transplanting the eggs so treated to females where they developed for a time. At Atlantic City it was revealed that the incipient embryos' can be kept alive in glass—mere hollow balls of cells. Also that when a pregnant rabbit's ovaries are removed the embryo stops growing. Inject progestin (a sex hormone) and growth is resumed.

Dr. Gustafson soaked pollen in chloroform and applied the extract to blossoms. Seedless fruit formed. It didn't matter what extracted pollen was used. For instance, squash pollen produced seedless cucumbers; petunia pollen, seedless peppers. If rabbits can produce a new generation without fathers, so can plants.—"New York Times".

## *STATISTICS MAY SOLVE RIDDLE OF SEX*

### *Determined By Birth Date And Parents' Relative Ages, Scientist Holds*

In statistics, not biology, Dr. Bela Foeldes of Budapest seeks an answer to the age-old riddle, "will it be a boy or a girl?"

Seasons, he says, have something to do with the sex of babies. The surplus of boys over girls, for example, is greatest among births in July and least in October.

The age of the parents is also to be taken into account. Of one group studied, where the father was older than the mother, there were 684 boys born to 589 girls.

When the parents were of the same age, the ratio of boys to girls was the same. When the mother was older than the father, girls were found to predominate by a proportion of 289 to 270.

Dr. Foeldes, a former Government official, believes these figures show why more males than females are born in Europe—that is, the fathers are generally older than the mothers.

It explains, too, he thinks, why the preponderance of illegitimates are girls—in these cases, the father is younger than the woman.

When the parents are older than 35, it is contended that the proportion of boys declines, but the ratio favours male births when the parents are between 20 and 24.

Roscoe Penn, coloured, of Atlanta, tells the court how it came that the policeman thought Roscoe was stealing an automobile.

"Ah gets tired walking down th street and Ah sets down in an automobile to rest and mah foot hits the starter and Ah's too tired to take it off."

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*A Page For Women*

## NO BABIES, NO VOTES, BORIS WARNS WOMEN

King Boris told Bulgaria's women on Jan. 17: No babies, no ballots.

Only women with children and only men who can establish they are Bulgarians without revolutionary ideas may vote in forthcoming local elections the King decreed.

Boris, whose own daughter was four years old this week and who has shown his desire to be one of his people by pushing his own baby carriage in the parks indicated he wanted only those voters who are "actuated by a sense of responsibility."

The coming elections, for which no definite date has been set, are relatively unimportant.

Bulgaria, which operates without a constitution, has not yet decided on the suffrage qualifications under the constitution which King Boris is trying to formulate. The new decree was regarded as a hint that women eventually would be permitted a voice in the general Government.

## PARENTS GET HARD LABOUR

A mother collapsed when she was sentenced at Bournemouth last month to two months' hard labour for ill-treating her three-year-old daughter.

Her husband was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

They were Richard Allen West (39), of Cove Road, Bournemouth, and Audrey West (34).

It was stated that the child, one of twins,

Was tied to a chair for hours,

Beaten black and blue, and

Had food pushed down her throat because she did not eat it quickly enough.

According to a statement alleged to have been made by the husband, Mrs. West had said: "I wish the child was screwed down."

Mrs. West told the Court that she had brought up her four children on the dole. They had never had enough to eat.

KESARI'S
THREE GEMS
LODHRA
*Uterine Tonic*
CURES: Painful, irregular, excessive and scanty menstruation; Whites, Sterility, Hysteria, Rheumatism, Sleeplessness, Indigestion, Constipation, Cough, Asthma, Head-ache, Back-ache, etc.
AMRITA
*Blood Purifier & Tonic*
CURES: Anaemia, Indigestion, Constipation, Brain-fag, Debility, Palpitation, Spermatorrhoea, Loss of memory, Sexual Debility, Dimness of vision, Dizzy head, Venereal and Skin diseases, etc.
ARKA
*Ideal Fever Cure*
CURES: All kinds of fevers including Influenza, Typhoid, Malaria, etc. Also cures enlargement of Spleen and Liver.
Ask for literature
KESARI KUTEERAM
EGMORE, MADRAS.

# "Pay, Pay, Pay."

## Presentation At Court Of A Debutante Costs Anything Upto £3,000 In England

As swallows herald the advent of spring, (writes "News Chronicle") so this Agony in the "Times" announces the approach of the Season, to be hailed, of course, as "The Most Brilliant Since the War":

"Duke's Daughter will Chaperon young girl for London Coronation Season."

One does not need to be a Duke's Daughter (with two capital D's) to present a young girl at Court. Any woman who has herself been presented will suffice.

There are only two barriers: guilt in a divorce suit, which forbids anyone to go to Court at all; and spinsterhood, which forbids a woman to introduce anyone to the charmed circle.

**THE FEES VARY**

The scale of fees for presentation vary. A friend may do it for nothing. If you have no friend who has the right to present, you must approach one of the women to whom the Court is the very breath of life but who have not the income to enjoy it.

"A mere Honourable will not present your daughter for less than £100—and her own Court dress. Higher in the social scale the fees increase. Doubtless the cachet of presentation by a Duke's Daughter is well worth the extra money."

The initial expenditure of anything from £100 to £2,000 to the chaperon is the least of the expenses in launching a debutante. If you live in the country you must either run a house or pay for your chaperon's house.

**PAY, PAY, PAY**

You must pay for expeditions to Ranelagh, Hurlingham, Roehampton, Ascot, Wimbledon (Finals Day). Henley (Friday), Lord's (Eton and Harrow), the Air Pageant, every first night, with dinner somewhere first and supper somewhere else after.

You must produce a motor-car with a chauffeur: either hired or bought—taxi-cabs are "not done."

You must provide adequate clothes certainly for your daughter, possibly for her chaperon, for all occasions. You must spend about £25 on beauty treatment and hairdressing. You must pay for lessons in deportment, that her curtsy may be correct.

The clothes, at least, will be sponsored by the chaperon, who may well get a rake-off from the dress-maker in cash or in frocks.

**OVER £500 FOR A PARTY**

You must give at least one major party—your daughter's coming-out ball. That, at a West End hotel or the house you have rented, will cost about £25 for flowers and decoration; £60 to £100 for the band; £15 in tobacco; £400 upwards for food, wine and service.

Then you must throw innumerable small parties; little dinners to six or eight; small cocktail parties for a dozen or so. You must keep whisky, gin, lime juice vermouth, cigarettes ceaselessly on tap.

Just so that, when she is a grand-mother, your daughter will be able to say "I was presented by a Duke's Daughter," and

Insist on her son's paying out another £2,000 or £3,000 for his daughter's presentation.

## IT'S STILL A MAN'S WORLD

### *In Spite Of Any Arguments To The Contrary*

When men concede that this a woman's world, any woman worthy of the name just naturally wonders what's back of it all; in fact, what the man is up to. There must be a method in his madness. for. of course, we women just know that he really doesn't mean a word of it. Not really, writes Mrs. Marian Mays Martin in the "Montreal Gazette."

When Tomas H. Uzzell and V. E. LeRoy confide such thoughts and theories to the world as were broadcast in a recent issue of a magazine. I just can't help wondering what's back of it all save a good enough story and the natural desire of its authors to see it in print.

You can't tell me that they really do preach any such doctrine as "the decline of the male," unless that is, you can call it preaching with tongue in cheek.

One assumes that the reason for this so-called decline of the male is that eighty per cent. of the consumer purchasing power is in the hands of women. In other words, it is circumstance that gives women the upper hand.

There is nothing new in the theory that the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world. The modern version is voiced differently if we follow the article.

To quote: "It's a woman's world we live in, and a sort of washed-behind-its-ears woman-worship that we believe in. Men still sit in chairs of authority in business and politics, but when they go home they ask the "little woman" what to do. Women today spend what men earn. Women are acknowledged as the decisive buyers of just about everything except locomotives, and they'll soon be looking into this line, too."

To enlarge further on the theory that women are catered to purely for commercial reasons, the authors take up women's effect on art and literature.

Again we quote: "Easily eighty per cent. of our magazine fiction is designed chiefly for female consumption. What are the heroes like? In most of them they still observe Sunday-school morals, are well-dressed, chivalrous if not deferential, and terribly prone to commit stupidities from which the women in the stories rescue them. They are, in a word, mother-dependent little boys.' Whereupon there follows a mention of several best sellers and comments on the qualities that go to make a modern hero. All is with the intent to prove that it is degradation of the male that is the central theme of all smash hits.

'The disparagement of the male finds an echo in our more serious literature. Woman actually assumes man's role in life in Robert Herrick's novel. The End of Desire, and makes an abject slave of him in The Matriarchate, the last novel by Rupert Hughes. In Aldous Huxley's current masterpiece, Eyeless in Gaza, we find the dramatic climax precipitated by a passionate woman's scorn of the aloofness of the hero. She is able to arouse him to approach the woman he loves only by a money wager. In Huxley's This Brave New World, the men are fattened up in pens to show that men are merely incidental in a woman's life."

As proof positive that modern women do not want their mates diluted, I offer Ahett, Butlee, the dashing villain, but also the hero, of "Gone With the Wind."

This outstanding male of Current literature is causing the blood pressure of the thousands upon thousands of women readers of the tale to soar. With a fine disregard for his faults, women from seventeen to seventy-five are so completely captivated by him that they moon and sigh over the sad fate that kept a man like him from crossing their paths. His high-handed treatment of the ladies seems to find favour with women of all ages.

## GENERAL BOOTH ABANDONS WORLD TOUR

General Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army, has left Batavia, Dutch East Indies, to return to England. She started from London on a world tour about four months ago, and visited a number of Eastern countries. When she reached Batavia, however, she decided to curtail the tour and return home. She is due to reach London on February 27.

A Salvation Army official in London said that in consultation with headquarters the General had decided that she had been away from London long enough in view of world conditions. She was needed at home, he added to help with such matters as the Salvation Army's part in the Coronation celebrations.

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BENGAL MESMERISM HOUSE,
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# Eminent Woman Orientalist Comes To India

## Prof. Helena Grabowska, Polish Scholar Of Sanskrit And Pali Languages, Is Anxious To Promote Indo-Polish Cultural Entente

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT).

One of the most interesting personalities to attend the Ramakrishna Centenary Celebrations, opening on March 1st, is Professor Helena Wilman Grabowska, of the University of Cracow (Poland), an eminent scholar and research student of Sanskrit and Pali and Buddhistic philosophy, as well as a philologist of considerable international repute. She was in Bombay for a few days and has left for Poona to carry on research work in Sanskrit at the Bhandarkar Oriental Research Institute.

Dr. Grabowska is a specialist in the old Brahmana Texts, especially in the linguistic side and on the beliefs of ancient India. She is also a keen student of Brihaspati, and the Prakrita languages, Old Persian and Avesta being also some of the Oriental languages of which she is considered an authority in Europe.

Her visit to this country is in connection with the official invitation she received from India, which was communicated to her through the Polish Ministry of Education, to attend the Shree Ramakrishna Centenary Celebrations. She will deliver a lecture on "The Meaning and Expatiation of Sins according to Ancient Indian beliefs" at the Parliament of Religions to be held at Calcutta at the time of the celebrations.

She will be returning to Bombay and will stay here for some time after the celebrations are over, as she wishes to do more research work and also since she has received numerous invitations to deliver lectures on the ancient languages of India and the Brahmanic beliefs of India.

Dr. Grabowska had her early education in her native country, Poland, and in Switzerland. Later, she proceeded to Paris where she graduated at the Sorbonne University. After her scholastic career, she joined L'Ecole des Hautes Etudes at Paris as Professor of Sanskrit and Pali.

It will be interesting to note here that there should have been two Polish women professors at the same time in what is recognised as a purely French seat of learning—the Sorbonne University—one Helena Grabowska and the other, the world famous Madame

DR. HELENA GRABOWSKA

Sklodowska Curie, the discoverer of radium.

While at Paris, Grabowska met Dr. Rabindranath Tagore, with whom she had long discussions on Indian philosophy and other allied subjects. That was in 1921. After this, she carried on more research work and submitted two theses to the University, both of which were accepted and a Doctorate of Letters was conferred upon her.

Dr. Grabowska did also humanitarian and pacific work with the late Sylvian Levi, who was a martyr to the cause of peace.

### Her Works

Her two great works are on 'Compounds' in the ancient languages. Her "Ancient India", which forms part of the French collection of "Historic de l'Humanitie", is one of her most popular published works. She wrote this in collaboration with two eminent French scholars.

At present she is engaged in writing a book on "The History of Buddhism in India and in Ceylon". She says that before the Buddha came, the Brahmins did not believe in idol worship. It was only through His influence and through the Buddhistic preachings, which were carried on an extensive scale by his followers, especially King Ashoka, that the Hindus took to idol worshipping. Buddhism was popular at a time and but for the campaign of Brahminic leaders like Shankaracharya it would have spread and even embraced the whole country.

In an interview she stated that she liked Kalidasa best among the Sanskrit writers—his works were all so very appealing to the masses and his style was beautiful yet written in such a simple language.

But Bana, well, his each sentence runs into pages and there is nothing but grammar.

### Indo-Polish Cultural Group

While in India, Dr. Grabowska is eager to start an Indo-Polish cultural group so as to bring the two countries together. Unlike Germany, her neighbour, Poland has not been very enthusiastic about learning things Indian. The same can be said of India as regards Polish matters. Hence, the need for such an organisation. In her own city, Dr. Grabowska is doing her utmost to popularise Indian languages and philosophy and culture. She gives public lectures about a dozen times in the year on India and that's how she is slowly educating the Polish people to take an interest in India.

When she was asked about her impressions of India—she has already been to Benares, Buddha-Gaya, Ceylon, Madras, Calcutta and some other places she humorously remarked that Indians should get rid of priests and beggars, who are in too enormous a number, and prey upon the credulity of their humble fellow-beings.

Of course, she is not antipathetic towards the beggar problem of India. The problem, she admitted, exists in (almost) all the countries, including the highly civilised and 'socialised' countries.

Indians—by this Dr. Grabowska meant Hindus—in general are stationary in their outlook towards life as such and are content to be so, because they believe in their religious belief that they will reach by regular steps and stages of incarnations that ultimate goal of One-ness with Brahma, for which everyone aspires. So, why worry at all. You are one day destined to reach that last and permanent state of "Mukti."

But they are different in the West. There they always want to go forward and progress—materially.

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Kindly send me one phial of Hau-mas-bro by V.P.P. I shall be obliged if you send it just on receipt of this and you can use my certificate if you like.
Yours faithfully
R.N. Prasad
Hony. Magistrate & Zamindar

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the worst and most long-standing cases of either acute or chronic

ASTHMA

never to return.

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# How Pneumonia Is Now Controlled

WHEN there is inflammation in the lungs which obstructs the passage of oxygen to the blood, the condition is called pneumonia. Inflammation of the pleura is termed pleurisy. A pneumonia may involve much or little of the lung, depending to some extent on the kind of germ that causes the inflammation. If a lobe or a large segment of the lung supplied with air by a main bronchus is inflamed, lobar pneumonia results. Pneumonia is more than the inflammation in the lungs; it is the whole reaction of the body to the germs causing the inflammation.

How is pneumonia acquired? The germs are given to a person by someone who carries the germs and sprays them by sneezing or coughing. Sometimes the germs are carried by hands or by contaminated objects.

Pneumonia is an acute infectious disease, and patients, convalescents and those who have contact with the disease spread the germs through the community. On this account, patients should be isolated.

Two elements are required for the development of pneumonia, explains Jesse G. M. Bullowa in Hygeia. First, the virulent pneumonia-producing germs and, second, the lowering of resistance, either local or constitutional, in the patient. The lowered resistance permits the germs to develop in the tissues.

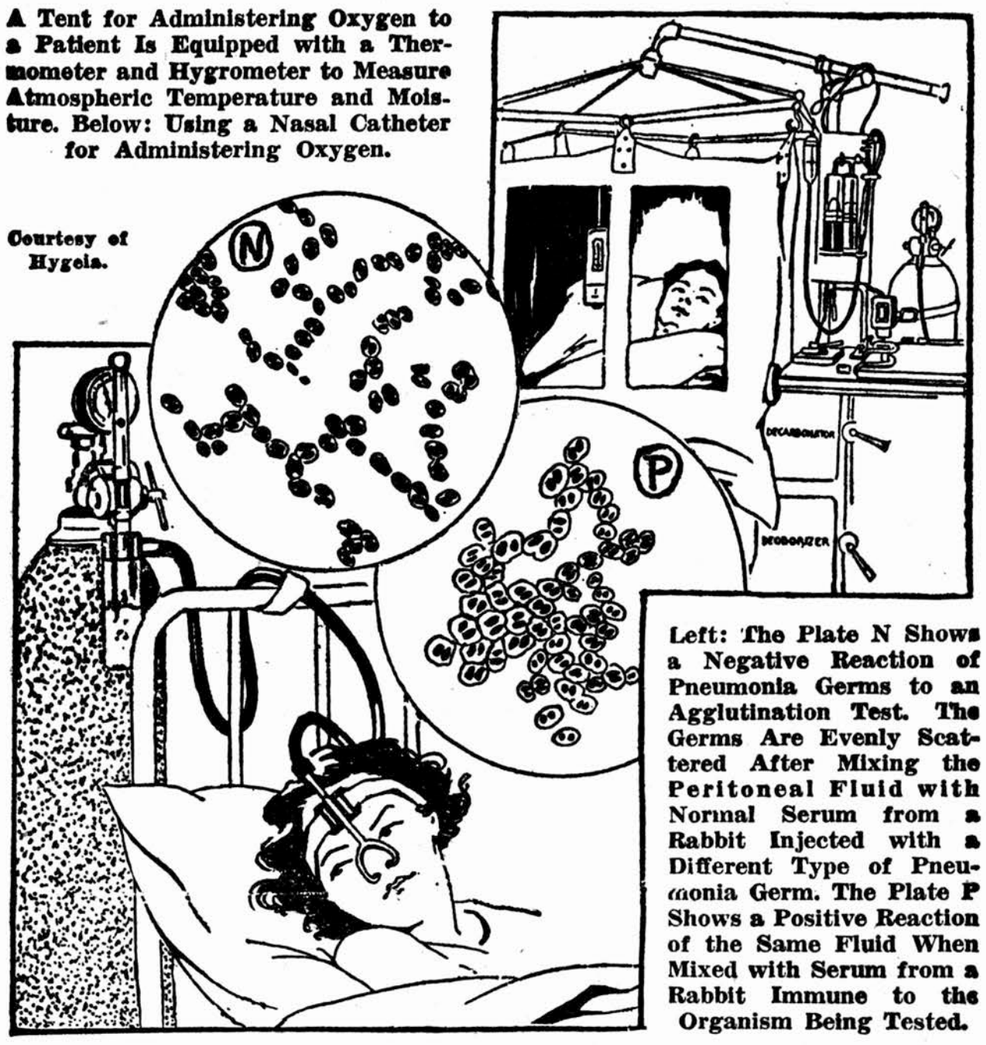
One successful method of treating pneumonia is by oxygen therapy. The machine designed for this purpose is a completely assembled unit, available for instant use, and can be stored in a space of less than two by three feet. The oxygen is fed from a regular tank resting on the chassis, and it is regulated by a gage that indicates a flow of one half to 15 liters per minute. The simplicity of operation is extended to the air-conditioning system which works on the convection principle. Ice and soda lime are stored in the cabinet and the patient provides the heat. The demountable canopy is made of non-conductive material and has a capacity of more than ten cubic feet. The whole is sturdily constructed to give long service.

The machine requires no electric power, making it doubly valuable in case of emergency. It contains no motors or blowers and is absolutely silent, offering no annoyance to the patient on this score and insuring safety from sparks and other fire hazards. In the southern states, particularly, it has come into favor because it maintains in the tent a humidity of 50 per cent and a temperature of 65 degrees, Fahrenheit, or less, no matter how warm and uncomfortable the air outside may be.

[illegible] is avoided by the simple method of keeping fit by temperance in food and drink, wearing ample clothing, having sufficient sleep, being moderate in work and pleasure, and avoiding those who are ill with the disease. If colds are acquired, they should be treated by a physician. If a chest cold develops, proper treatment may prevent the development of pneumonia in case one encounters the germs that cause pneumonia or in case one is already carrying them in the nose or throat sinuses.

**A Tent for Administering Oxygen to a Patient Is Equipped with a Thermometer and Hygrometer to Measure Atmospheric Temperature and Moisture. Below: Using a Nasal Catheter for Administering Oxygen.**

Courtesy of Hygeia.




**Left: The Plate N Shows a Negative Reaction of Pneumonia Germs to an Agglutination Test. The Germs Are Evenly Scattered After Mixing the Peritoneal Fluid with Normal Serum from a Rabbit Injected with a Different Type of Pneumonia Germ. The Plate P Shows a Positive Reaction of the Same Fluid When Mixed with Serum from a Rabbit Immune to the Organism Being Tested.**

## NO REJUVENATION FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED

### *Surgical "Fountain Of Youth" Is A Fallacy, Says Doctor*

Rejuvenation is a fallacy and there is no surgical "fountain of youth," Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, told a service club at Toronto (U. S. A.).

"There is no way one can be rejuvenated after middle years. To those of middle age, medical science can only say, 'Live out your declining years as usefully as you can,'" said Dr. Fishbein

"There is not the slightest improvement that transplantation of glands of goats or other animals will make in a man other than the thought in his mind that he is better."

DODGING.

Declaring heart diseases lead all other causes of death, Dr. Fishbein said: "Methods of dodging it are less work with consequent slighter strain, two vacations each year instead of one, and a shorter working day so as to put less strain on the heart

"Small doses of alcohol, such as the cocktail, take away mental strain, relieve the stress on the heart But this preventive medicine must be taken in just a small way, or the end will not be what you had anticipated," he added with a smile.

Discussing other diseases, Dr. Fishbein declared:

1. "The more effective to keep men living past 45, the more the death rate from cancer will mount. Scientists all over the world are seeking cures for this disease, and charlatans all over the world are lining their pockets with money by claiming cancer remedies. Of all the ghouls who feed on carcasses of dead and dying, the cancer charlatan is the most merciless.

2. "No intelligent human being need suffer from diabetes or kidney diseases. Take the necessary steps for prevention. Have a periodic medical examination.

3. "Influenza and rheumatism make the leading inroads in industry. There are more quack cures for them than for any other diseases. Medical science can offer no cure for rheumatism until it finds the specific cause

4. "Overweight after middle life is most serious. Twenty per cent. of men weigh more than they should. The advent of the machine age has made walking a lost art. The need for calories has disappeared, but the appetite continues. We are improving somewhat, we are each eating 1,000 less calories per day than in 1900, the milling and sugar industries suffering most.

5. "If we were to apply all the knowledge we have of diphtheria, we could stamp it out.

6. "In 1823-35, the life expectancy was 33 to 35 years. To-day it is 59 to 60 years. Most of the gain in life expectancy has been made by lowering the infant mortality rate from 175 deaths within a year of birth, per 100 000 babies, down to 50 or 60 deaths within a year of birth."

## *SAFER BIRTHS*

### *Reduction In Maternal Mortality Claimed For New Drug*

A new drug which has had remarkable results in reducing the death rate from puerperal fever, the dreaded diseases that sometimes follows childbirth, was referred to in the House of Commons by Sir Edward Graham-Little, physician, and Independent member for the University of London last month.

Speaking during the debate on the Maternity Services (Scotland) Bill, which seeks to reduce maternal mortality by improving the midwifery services, Sir Edward said that during the past year a series of experiments had been conducted at Queen Charlotte's Hospital into the prospect of mitigating the mortality from puerperal fever.

"A new drug," he said "has been tried and the remarkable result has followed that the mortality has been decreased from 22 per cent. to 2 per cent."

That kind of experiment, he added could be tried only under very skilled observation in well-equipped maternity institutions.

A GERMAN DISCOVERY

A medical officer at Queen Charlotte's Hospital commented on the statement. "Two per cent. is too low," he said. "It is just over 4 per cent., and that, again is just for a particular form of infection.

"Prontosil, the drug we have been using, was a discovery of a German

"We are now experimenting with another drug for another form of infection."

## *NEW SAFEGUARD FOR MEDICOS*

### *Information To Be Privileged*

Information obtained by a registered medical practitioner during the treatment of any patient will be regarded as confidential and will be privileged from disclosure in a court of law, if the Medical Practitioners Communications (Privilege) Bill is passed by Parliament.

Such information shall have been obtained for the purpose of a cure or of assisting in a cure of a patient. The privilege shall not extend to any communication made with the object of committing or aiding in committing any fraud or crime or to any disclosure in a court of law in any case founded on a criminal charge or charge of fraud, or charge of fraud, against such patient.

The bill has been presented by Sir Ernest Graham-Little, supported by Mr. Rostron Duckworth, Vice-Admiral Taylor, Mr. A. C. Bossom and Mr. C. G. Ammon.

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# In The World Of Bridge

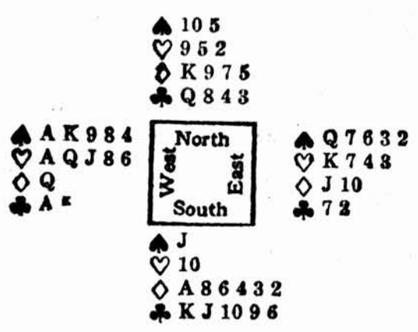
## MAKING IT EXPENSIVE

### By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

**"Without Exception, World's Greatest player and Teacher," says Ely Culbertson.**

In to-day's hand South was out for a "swindle" of some sort right from the start. To his credit. let it be said that he did not try to save expense when the crucial time came. "When I try to shut the opponents out," he said in explaining his bid to his partner, "I mean business. If they want to bid, they'll have to do so at an awfully high level."

South, dealer
East-West vulnerable.




The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ◇ | Double | 2 ◇ | Pass |
| 5 ◇ | Double | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Played at five diamonds. South lost a trick in each side suit and thus went down one trick for a loss of one hundred points. But East and West could have made a slam at spades!

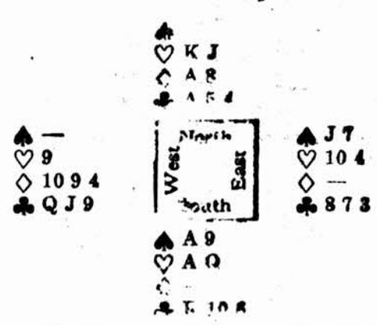
Needless to say, both West and East bid abominably. West should have forced with two diamonds instead of doubling one diamond. North would have had to pass and East would have bid spades. South might eventually sacrifice—but he would have to do so at a grand slam contract (still profitable since he would lose only 500 coin's).

As so often happens in such cases, East developed a strain of timidity to add to West's.

North was correct in raising to two diamonds, but East should have disregarded the interruption and bid two spades. But he passed, and South, who had shaded opening bid requirements on his first bid, decided to take full advantage of his magnificent distribution. North's bid showed a weak hand with support for diamonds; South's hand was practically worthless defensively. Knowing the opponents had to have a game at the very least, South leaped to five diamonds.

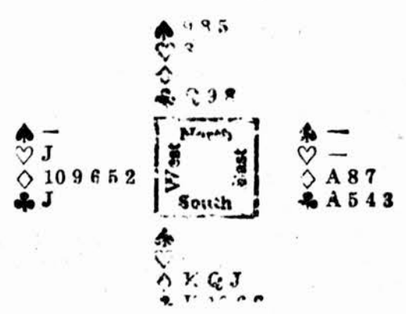
It was too late for West to recover. He would have done better to bid five hearts but he would never have reached the slam. As it was he doubled and netted only one hundred points. South entered the score very cheerfully!

### This Week's Brain Twister
### No. 99




Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

### Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister
### No. 98




Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

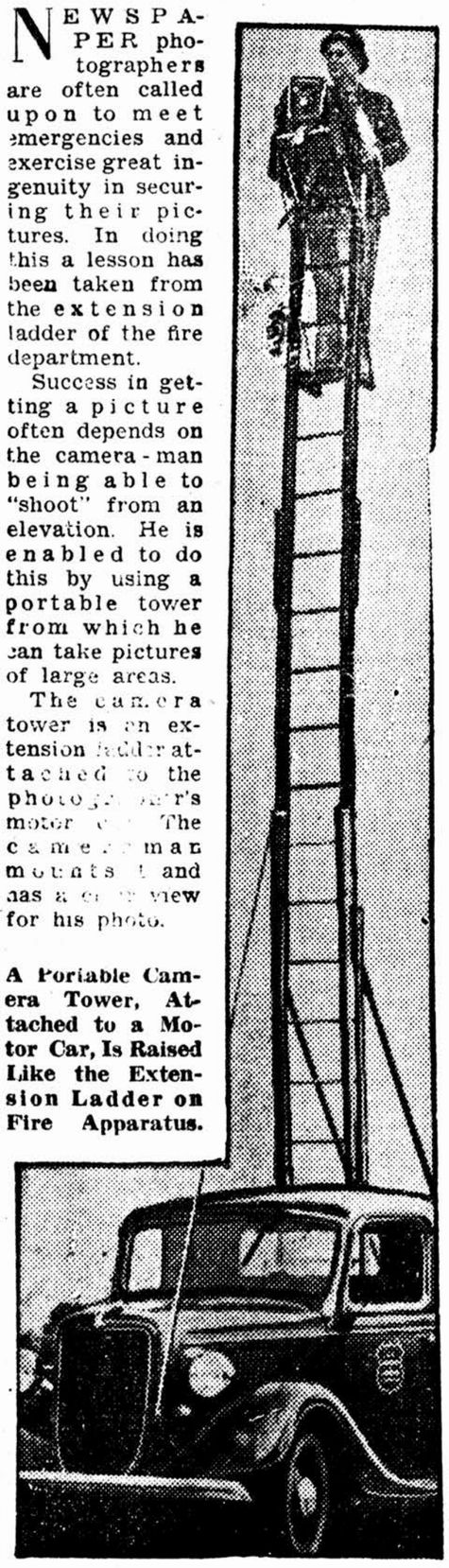
South leads a diamond and North ruffs. The Queen of clubs is returned, East ducks, and South overtakes with the King. Another diamond is ruffed in dummy and the nine of clubs returned. East ducks again and South overtakes with the ten and ruffs out the last diamond. When the eight of clubs is led, East must win but then must lead to South's six of clubs. If East wins any earlier club, South will take three trump tricks and three club tricks with ease

## Extension Ladder For Camermen

NEWSPAPER photographers are often called upon to meet emergencies and exercise great ingenuity in securing their pictures. In doing this a lesson has been taken from the extension ladder of the fire department.

Success in getting a picture often depends on the camera-man being able to "shoot" from an elevation. He is enabled to do this by using a portable tower from which he can take pictures of large areas.

The camera tower is an extension ladder attached to the photographer's motor car. The cameraman mounts it and has a clear view for his photo.



**A Portable Camera Tower, Attached to a Motor Car, Is Raised Like the Extension Ladder on Fire Apparatus.**

## New Hair Every Four Years

THE average person who reaches the age of 60 without becoming bald grows approximately 15 crops of hair, a new one every four years, according to Paul A. Thomas, an authority on the hair and scalp, in discussing new discoveries and little known facts about the hair and baldness.

"Contrary to a popular idea that daily hair-fall is a harbinger of baldness, it is really a natural process," Mr. Thomas says. "The scalp, if normal, sheds continuously, sometimes faster in summer, and regrows new hair to replace the old. At the rate of a few daily—the number, incidentally, varying with the complexion—the cycle is completed and the hair is totally renewed about every four years.

"This 'renewal time' is about the same for everyone, regardless of the complexion, but the fact that blondes have by far the most hair, from 140,000 to 150,000 in the scalp, necessitates that they lost about 95 hairs daily. Their scalp structure being so delicate and their hair so fine, blondes are more prone to baldness than either brunettes or red heads. A recent survey showed the ratio of bald blondes to be about 25 per cent greater.

"Brunette's scalps have about 100,000 hairs each and lose about 66 daily; red-headed people have fewer, coarser and stronger hairs, only about 50,000, and lose about 33 a day.

"Ordinarily, so-called 'hair-fall,' therefore, is not the 'secret' of baldness. Scanty hair results in most cases when some disorder, either of the system or the scalp, keeps the hair growing structure from replacing the hair which has been shed.

"Treatments purporting to 'stop the hair from falling' strictly in the literal sense, are now known to be obsolete and ineffective. Any preventive or remedy must first correct or eliminate the disorder retarding the growth."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but only one FLIT
Don't risk your health and comfort by accepting worthless "insecticides" or imitations that masquerade under the name of Flit. Remember—there is only one Flit. Flit is sold only in the yellow tin with the soldier and black band—sealed to prevent fraudulent refilling. Will not stain. You can absolutely rely on Flit to kill all household insects.
Sprinkle the new FLIT POWDER in cracks and crevices. Crawling insects touch it and die!
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FLEAS ON DOGS
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WATER BUGS, ANTS, LICE
If the soldier is not on the tin, it is not FLIT

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# Card Conjuring

EVERY amateur magician wants a good card trick with which to mystify his friends. The bit of magic explained here is particularly appropriate for a New Year's party, as it is in the nature of a prophecy, or "mind-reading," to say the least.

From a deck of cards the conjurer takes a sufficient number of cards to form two little piles. Next he secretly writes something on a slip of paper which he folds and hands to some member of his audience. Then the magician asks someone else to point to either pile of cards. Next the conjurer asks the person holding the slip of paper to read what is written on it, which is: "You will select the seven pile." The cards in the chosen pile are then turned over and found to contain four sevens.

Here is the secret of the trick: One of the two piles of cards contains four cards, the sevens of the deck. The other pile is composed of seven cards. Therefore, it makes no difference which pile of cards is selected, the magician cannot fail to make his prophecy come true.

## Handkerchief Trick

TRANSFORMING a handkerchief into a dagger is a clever bit of folding skill. Fold a large, square handkerchief in the form of a double triangle. Hold the center of the fold in your teeth and take the left and the right points in your left and right hands, respectively.

Now pull the two points behind, cross them at the back and bring them to the front again and tie them in a knot. Hold the small center point in your hand and the remaining part of the handkerchief has the appearance of a dagger.

## Easy Magic With A Matchbox

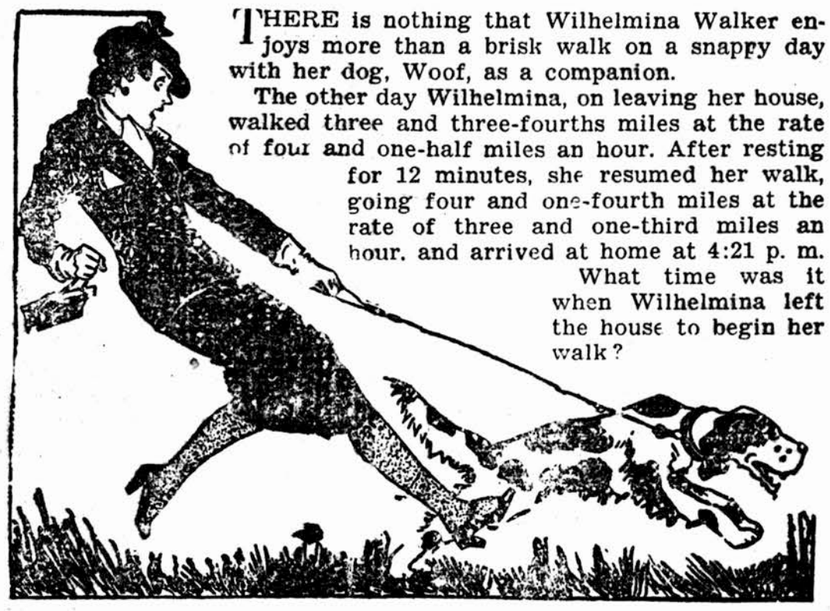
THE magician shows his audience a matchbox which he shakes to show that it is empty. Then he puts a small coin in the box, closes it and thrusts a pin through the box from top to bottom so that it cannot be opened.

"Now," the conjurer informs his audience, "this is a magic box and I can remove the coin without taking out the pin or breaking the box in any way whatsoever."

The magician then shakes the box very hard and the coin is heard rattling inside the container. Next the conjurer suddenly holds the box end downwards, after which he invites his audience to inspect it. They find the pin still intact and the box unbroken, but the coin has disappeared.

How do you suppose the magician so cleverly removes the coin? As he holds the box end downwards he merely squeezes the sides of the box between his thumb and forefinger which causes the lid to be raised enough to permit the coin to slip through the opening into the conjurer's hand.

# Pedestrian's Puzzle Problem



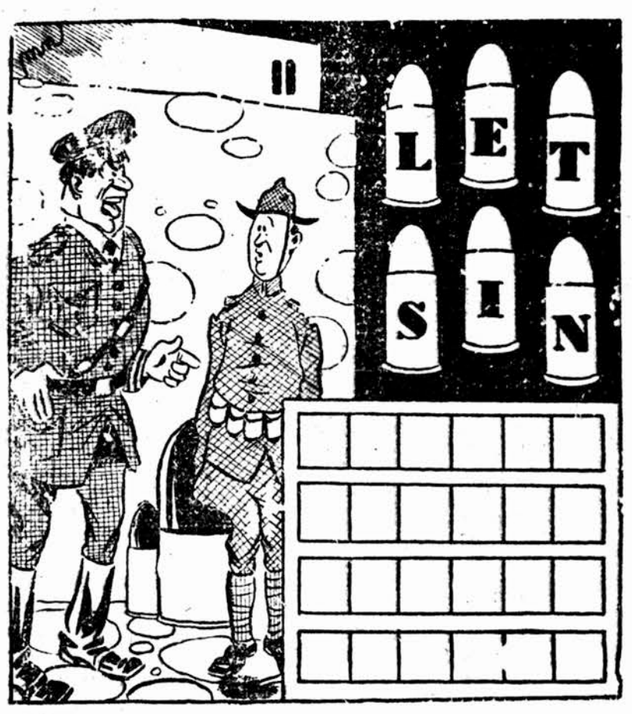
THERE is nothing that Wilhelmina Walker enjoys more than a brisk walk on a snappy day with her dog, Woof, as a companion.

The other day Wilhelmina, on leaving her house, walked three and three-fourths miles at the rate of four and one-half miles an hour. After resting for 12 minutes, she resumed her walk, going four and one-fourth miles at the rate of three and one-third miles an hour, and arrived at home at 4:21 p. m.

What time was it when Wilhelmina left the house to begin her walk?

(For solution see page 48.)

# Anagrams Of The Soldier




From the letters which are printed on the six shells the puzzlist might be led to think that the sergeant is giving the rookie some questionable advice. As a matter of fact the officer is delivering a lecture to the soldier for breaking some rule. During his talk the sergeant used words which are spelt with the same six letters that appear on the shells.

What anagram can you find by rearranging the six letters to spell different words, the letters of which are to fill the horizontal rows of squares, also shown in the diagram.

(For Solution see page 48.)

# *NEW CHARTER FOR SHOP ASSISTANTS*

## *Holidays With Pay, 48-Hour Week, And £3 A Week*

A new shop assistants' charter has been launched by a group of shop workers in England on behalf of the 2,000,000 people employed in the distributive trade.

It is stated that wages for men and women are often about 30s. to 35s. a week. In thousands of cases no more than £1 is paid.

"And the week is rarely one of 48 hours—55, 60, and even 70 are the more normal figures".

It is alleged that young people are brought in to undercut and replace seniors. They are "scrapped" when they become 21.

HALF ARE UNDER 21

Generally they are paid about 15s. to £1 a week. Half the assistants of the country are under 21 years of age.

The new charter lays down minimum rates and conditions. Chief is £3 a week for assistants over 21 years of age.

A sliding scale for those under this age grades salary from 30/- to 50/-. It is laid down that not more than one out of three assistants should be under 19.

TWO WEEKS HOLIDAY

Other demands include training for juveniles, a 48-hour week, rest and meal times, two weeks' holiday with full pay, free provisions of uniforms and laundering where required, pension at 60 and freedom to join a trade union.

Limitation of weights to be carried is regarded as important. No girl or woman should be required to carry more than 28lb. at a time.

Various reasons are given for the non-success of trade unionism in shops. One that will cause comment is:—

"Many young girls do not care much about their wages as assistants because they are living at home and do not maintain themselves, or because they are just saving up to get married".—"News Chronicle"

ONLY A RATIONAL TREATMENT CAN CURE YOUR

ASTHMA

Do you suffer from that agonising torture of Constrained Breathing? It is not mere shortness of breath: you can take the air in but can't breathe it out. And these dreadful attacks—they come at any awkward time, frequently at night, especially in the early morning hours, and for hours and days you are confined to bed passing sleepless nights, chocked up, wheezing and gasping for breath. The agony may subside for some days to grip you again with maddening torture. You are declared an ASTHMATIC.

It is no use trying those Patent Medicines, you are often tempted to by the high-sounding promise of immediate relief they give. You might have realised that those Injections, Fumes, Inhalents and such measures yield but a temporary relief and never cure but positively lead you to a fresher attack with worsened complaints.

You have to resort to a Rational Remedy always and thanks to the advances made in the medical science which are proving of incalculable benefit to the ASTHMATIC. They hold hopes of Permanent Relief and Cure and when your Doctor or any of your friend advises you to give DR. PUROHIT SWASHARI a trial he does it with conviction. And even you can judge it for yourself when you know that Dr Purohit SWASHARI is an ingenious combination of specific drugs known to science having a definite curative effect on Asthma, Chronic Bronchitis, Cold Cough and most other Chest and Lung troubles removes dryness of throat, increases secretion, liquifies and easily expels it; a sound appetiser, that removes constipation—often the chief distressing symptom in Asthmatics—and gradually tones and builds up health. As a rational remedy it works no magic but steadily, and positively effects a complete cure.

Sold as SWASHARI PLAIN (blue packing) and COMPOUND (red packing) the latter more useful in advanced and constipative cases. Available at all good chemists in 3, 6, 12 oz bottles at Rs. 2, 3/8 and 6/- only.

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# Cross-Word Puzzle

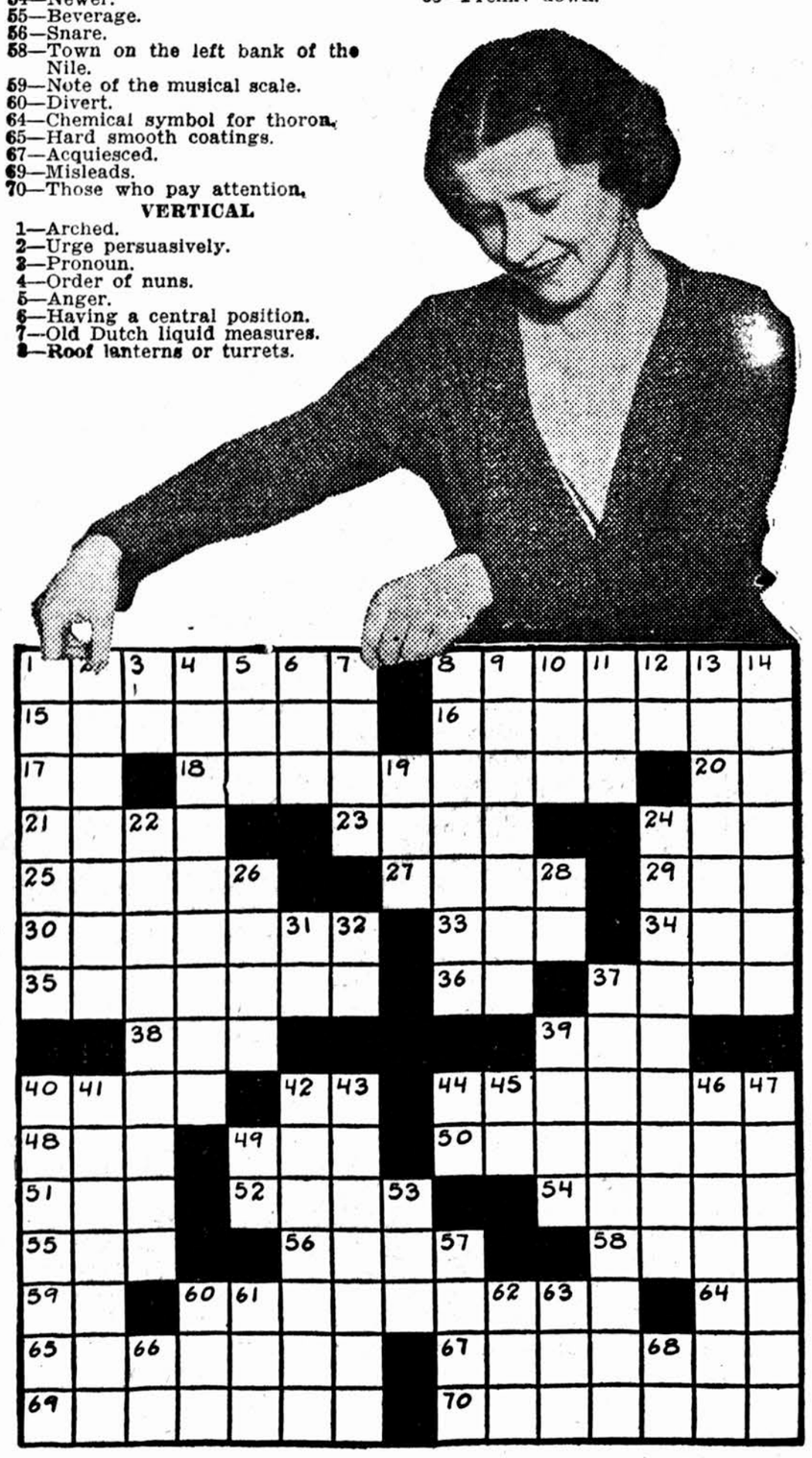
**HORIZONTAL**

1—Robert Louis Stevenson's estate in Samoa.
8—In German legend, what siren haunted a rock in the River Rhine?
15—City of Oregon.
16—Oppressive.
17—Plural pronoun.
18—Kind of fish (plural).
20—Proposed universal language.
21—Stringed instrument.
23—Capital of the Fiji Islands.
24—Vehicle.
25—Pastries.
27—Water fowl.
29—Masculine name.
30—Published form of a literary work.
33—City in Brazil (shortened form).
34—Title of respect.
35—Comes to a conclusion.
36—Thus.
37—Afternoon social functions.
38—Unit.
39—Edge of a garment.
40—Fruit of the palm.
42—Child's name for father.
44—Partakers.
48—Portuguese coin.
49—Part of a curved line.
50—Meshed covering for the hair.
51—Indefinite period of time.
52—Satisfy.
54—Newer.
55—Beverage.
56—Snare.
58—Town on the left bank of the Nile.
59—Note of the musical scale.
60—Divert.
64—Chemical symbol for thoron.
65—Hard smooth coatings.
67—Acquiesced.
69—Misleads.
70—Those who pay attention.

9—One of the Great Lakes.
10—The "alkali" of the western U. S.
11—Bitter vetch.
12—Behold!
13—Name for Europe and Asia together.
14—Lines connecting points on the earth's surface.
19—Not at home.
22—French dress fabric.
24—Hinged windows.
26—Faction.
28—Negative.
31—Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands.
32—Canadian province (abbr.)
37—Surveyed for military necessity.
39—Salute.
40—Had a vision.
41—Soft stop on the pipe organ.
42—Light chatter.
43—Stage performer.
44—Hush!
45—Exclamation.
46—Penetrate again.
47—Twists of rope.
49—Like.
53—Sense organ.
57—Chief God of ancient Memphis.
60—Australian bird.
61—Nickname for Edward.
62—Air hero.
63—Frozen water.
66—Indian madder.
68—Prefix: down.

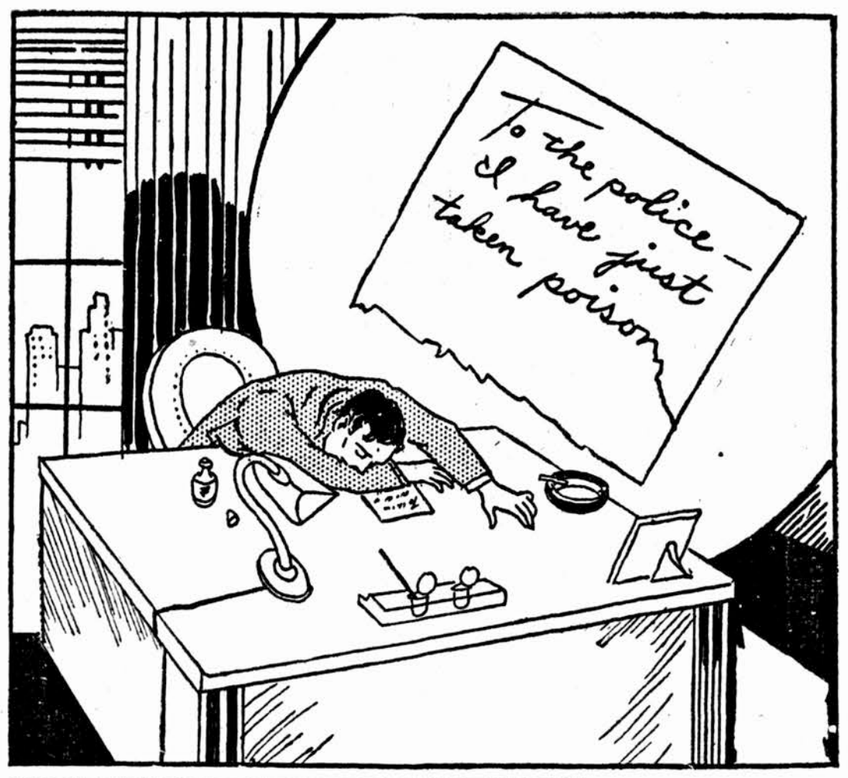
**VERTICAL**

1—Arched.
2—Urge persuasively.
3—Pronoun.
4—Order of nuns.
5—Anger.
6—Having a central position.
7—Old Dutch liquid measures.
8—Roof lanterns or turrets.



(The Solution of this puzzle will appear in our next Sunday's issue)

# The Murder Of Madoc Meef



When Madoc Meef hung a sign on his office door to notify callers that he would be out of the city for 10 days, all suspicion was removed from the fact that a tragedy had taken place within. It was not until a few days after the time set for Madoc's return that his friends began to feel concerned over his protracted and unexplained absence beyond the time limit. Madoc's business called him on frequent trips from the city, but heretofore he had always returned to his office within the time he set.

As the days passed with still no word from the missing business man, the superintendent of the office building, with three of Madoc's closest friends, finally decided to start an investigation. Upon entering Madoc's private office, a startling sight met their eyes.

Madoc was slumped over on his desk—dead. In front of him was an unfinished note in his own handwriting, apparently. It was directed to the police and read to the effect that he had taken poison. Near Madoc's right elbow was an open bottle of poison, very deadly and capable of producing a fatal effect instantly.

Inspector Franklin Ferret, who took charge of the police investigation, soon discovered evidence which led him to believe that he was not dealing with a case of suicide, but one of murder, which he later found out to be the case beyond all doubt.

Now suppose you turn detective and see if you can find two clues which led Inspector Ferret to proceed on the theory that Madoc was murdered. These two clues are in the drawing just as plain as they can be.

(For Solution see page 48.)

# Brain-Teasing Riddles

When can a man climb down out of a tree without first having climbed up in it?

* * * *

2. How is it known that no talkative person ever was created out of dust?

* * * *

3. What work is all head-work and is not mental, but manual?

* * * *

4. Since great mental activity is said to make heads bald, what should great talkativeness do?

* * * *

5. What would cause the death of a cannibal who made a meal of a gangster?

* * * *

6. In what way are a worker's first thousand dollars and the first olives in a bottle alike?

* * * *

7. Since heat is generated by the friction produced by two bodies coming together, when can cold be caused under the same circumstances?

* * * *

8. They say that perseverance always wins, but under what circumstances does it always fail?

(For Solution see page 48.)

# A Triangle of Numbers

EVERY triangle, of course, is a three-cornered problem. Based on this interesting fact, which in human lives leads to many complicated entanglements, is an interesting puzzle problem in addition, in which the digits 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 are involved and placed around the three sides of the triangle.

As the nine digits are now arranged, the sums of the three trios of numbers are all different. How can the nine numbers be placed so that the total of the three numbers on each side of the triangle are the same in each case?

(For Solution see page 48.)

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Last Week's Cross-Word Puzzle

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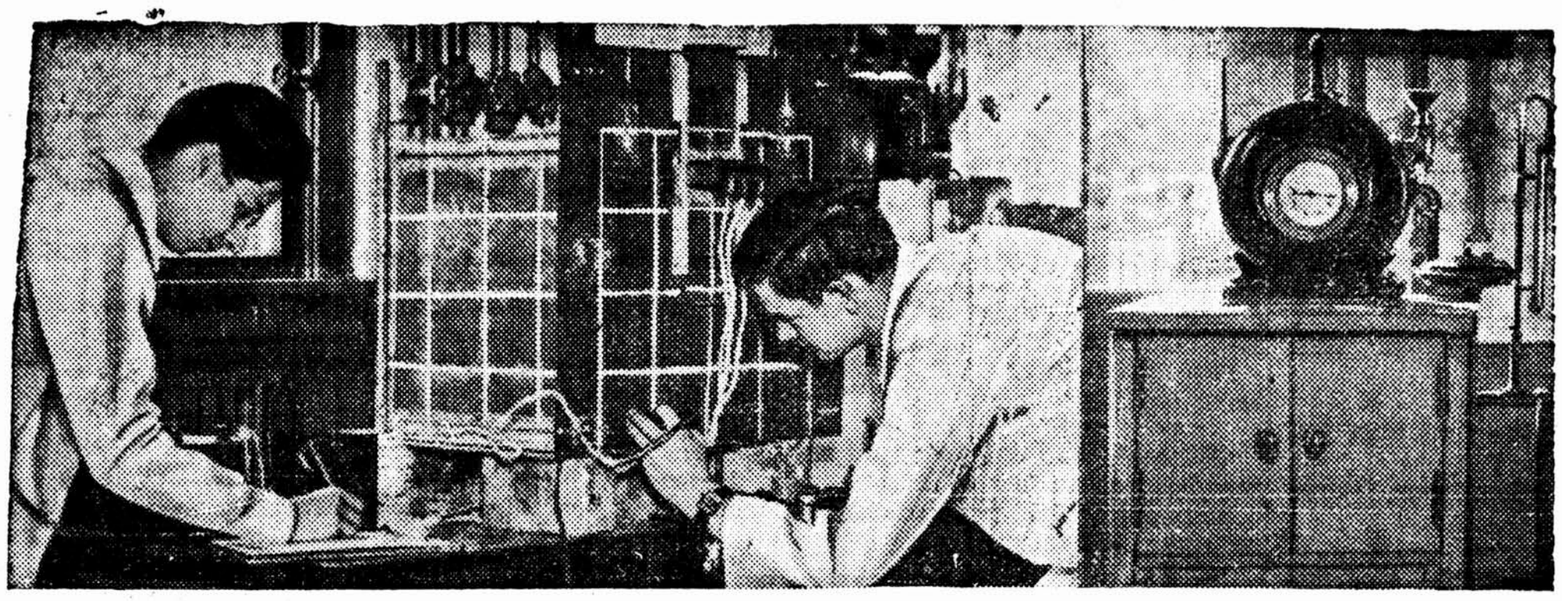


# How Scientists in the Laboratory Become Expert Cooks to Teach the Housewife New Wrinkles in the Culinary Art

MAN-MADE gales, a unique door-slamming apparatus, mechanical noses which detect even minute traces of unwanted vapor, and especially mixed batches of biscuits are among the many means employed to test the ability of the modern gas range to stand up under severe service and take years of punishment. Gas ranges are subjected to 529 separate tests before having placed upon them the seal of approval.

Once industrial research and scientific testing were more or less exclusively carried on in fields rather remote from the housewife's domain. Today, however, science devotes itself to solving many of the problems of the homemaker and takes many steps to assure high standards of workmanship, efficiency and perfection in a wide variety of utilitarian household products.

The gas range, one of the most utilitarian of all domestic appliances, is a splendid case in point. A gas range to secure the approval of the industry's laboratory must perform satisfactorily under careless and severe treatment. For example, the range must have no sharp corners where a loose apron or house-dress can catch and be torn. It must be high enough off the floor to permit a mop or broom to get beneath it. It must have oven and broiler burners which are easily removable, and any rack supports must be so constructed that they will prevent racks from tilting when partially withdrawn. These and many other seemingly small details must be in accordance with the standards.

This scientific work assures homekeepers of better, more useable gas ranges in a wide variety. Every detail is checked carefully and many unique scientific testing devices are employed. Temperature control, clock control, automatic ignition, oven and broiler heat distribution, oven heating capacity, surface temperatures, the flexibility of measured heat and maximum protection against leakage, combustion and fire hazards are assured by this comprehensive laboratory program.

The work at the modern industrial clinic is carried on by college trained engineers, backed by years of specialization in their profession. The laboratories provide continuous expert counsel with the co-operation of such governmental agencies as the Bureau of Standards and various municipal bodies, trade organizations and home economics groups.

Among the multiple tests to which gas ranges are subjected is one to determine resistances to whatever breezes may blow through the home kitchen. A man-made gale is aimed at the lighted top burners. These, as well as pilot lights, must be protected automatic ignition and remain undisturbed by room drafts.

To assure the sturdiness of ranges, the technologists have developed special machinery for slamming oven doors and another device turns gas cocks off and on until they have duplicated many years of usage in the kitchen. All ranges are tested for fire hazard by placing them in close proximity to an especially built wall and floor in which thermometers have been inserted. If any parts of the wall or floor register too high a temperature the range is rejected.

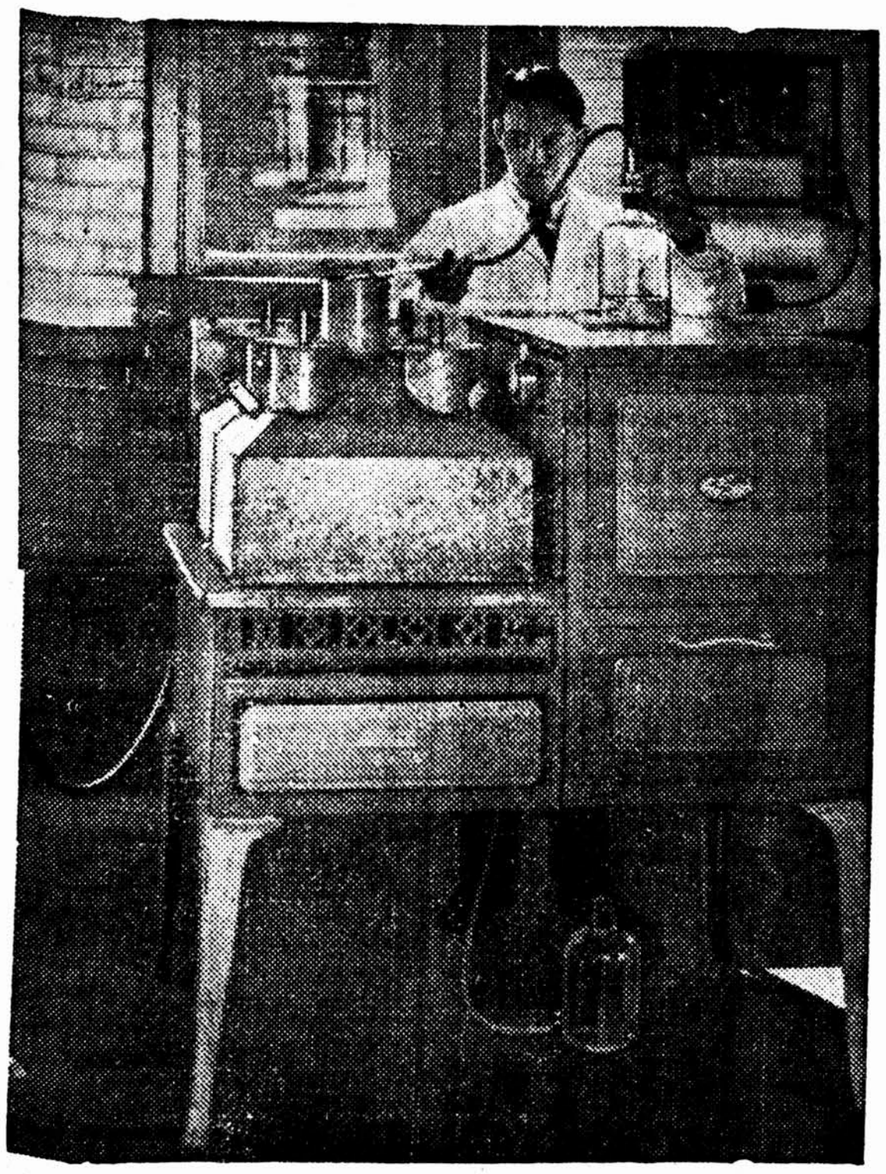
The evenness of broiler and oven heat distribution is tested in various ways. One of the oven heat distribution tests is made by actually baking cookies. The rule in this regard is that "the heat distribution in the oven shall be so uniform that cookies distributed in the oven, heated to 375 degrees Fahrenheit, will be evenly browned in not more than eleven minutes." The cookies are made according to a rigidly defined recipe and are distributed in the oven according to definitely laid down rules.

Tests are made with different types of gas to simulate the various types in domestic use in different parts of the country. Thus, each test requiring the use of gas is made with natural gas and with two different types of manufactured gas. Ranges especially designed to burn butane-air gas are given special tests to be certain they conform to the standards established for this type of range in the home kitchen.

Far more sensitive than the human nose is a delicate chemical apparatus in the laboratories which sniffs air collected from over a gas range and within a chimney flue to detect even the most minute traces of unwanted vapor, thus assuring the housewife of protection against improper combustion and kitchen odors.

Rust, which has ruined many a fine piece of equipment, has no chance with the modern gas range. Analytical corrosion tests, duplicating actual service conditions, are conducted regularly on samples of all kinds of metals used in gas appliance construction.

To the housewife the most outstanding feature of the modern gas range may be its beauty and attractiveness as a decorative adjunct in the kitchen. Actually, however, modern research and scientific ingenuity have made the modern gas range a marvel of mechanical efficiency and one of the most durable of household appliances.



## POCKET PIANOS

A firm of piano manufacturers in Brunswick has designed a special piano for small flats. It measures 46 inches long by 57 inches wide yet the tone has the clarity and volume of the regulation concert piano. The same firm makes a "Baby grand" 38 inches high.

## MOST DISTANT STAR

### Distant 2,000,000,000,000,000,000 Miles Away

Determination of the most distant star of the universe, swinging two quintillion (2,000,000,000,000,000,000) miles away in space, was reported to-day by the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Dr. Walter S Adams, director of the institution's observatory at Mount Wilson, Calif., attending the organisation's annual exhibition of scientific research, said that astronomical work this year also had disclosed the brightest star in the universe, a super nova, 20,000 times brighter than the sun, and another star which probably weighs several thousand tons a square inch.

The most distant star, he added, is a faint cluster of nebulae almost at the outer limit of space which can be observed through the 100-inch telescope at Mount Wilson.

The observatory staff exhibited models of the stars in the universe, showing the "insignificance" of the earth.

In one, the whirling galaxy of which the earth and sun are a part was pictured as it might be seen from a point in space 500,000 light years away.

The sun was barely visible in one arm of the galaxy and the earth was too small to be seen.

# LAUGH AWAY YOUR BLUES

Visitor in museum: "Say, don't start looking at things or we'll never get around."

* * * *

"Darling, am I the first man you ever loved?"

"Yes, all the others were fraternity boys."

* * * *

Doctor: "I just can't diagnose your case—I think it must be drink."

Patient: "Righto, doctor, I'll come back when you're sober."

* * * *

"Well, what do you want, my boy?"

Boy: "Twenty cents' worth of liver and five cents change. Father will bring the quarter in the morning."

* * * *

Two burglars were breaking into a house.

First Burglar: "We'd better hop it—this is the house of the heavyweight champion."

Second Burglar: "He won't touch us. He never fights for less than dolls. 10,000."

* * * *

A fond father went to a college to see what progress his son was making. In response to his inquiry the Principal said: "Your son will probably go down in history—."

"That's good news," glowed the parent.

The Principal lifted his eyebrows and continued: "But he might do better in geography and the other subjects."

* * * *

An officer called up a sergeant and spoke of the unsoldierly appearance of a recruit.

"He looks very slovenly, sergeant."

"Yes, sor."

"Are you sure he washes?"

"Yes, sor."

"Absolutely certain he washes?"

"Yes, sor, but dries a bad color, sor."

* * * *

"Thank Heaven that's all over," said an Irishman, just out of ether after a serious operation.

"Don't be so sure, Pat," said the man in the next bed. "They left a swab inside me and cut me open to get it out."

"They served me the same to find a scalpel they'd left in," said the patient on the other side.

Just then the operating surgeon entered the ward, hurriedly.

"Anybody seen my cycle pump?" he asked. "I had it just before I started on the last case," he added.

Patrick fainted.

Traveller: "How far is it to the station, my boy?"

Boy: "It's about ten minutes' walk, sir, if you run!"

* * * *

Gibbons: "And did your aunt remember you in her will?"

Simmons: "Well, just a faint recollection, old boy."

* * * *

Lady: "You would stand more chance of getting a job if you would shave and make yourself more presentable."

Tramp: "Yes, lady I found that out years ago."

* * * *

They were very much in love, but there came a day when they had a bitter quarrel and parted, each resolving never to see the other again.

Years passed, and they had almost forgotten the little love affair, when they met at a dance.

The man felt embarrassed, but said, softly: "Why, Muriel!"

She looked at him indifferently.

"Let me see," she said, calmly, "was it you or your brother who used to be an admirer of mine?"

"I really don't remember," he replied, affably. "Probably my father."

"I'm going to prune these apple trees."

"But Frank, you know I don't care for prunes."

* * * *

Wife: "How do I look, dear?"

Husband (critically): "You haven't got your lips on straight."

* * * *

Smith was giving a dinner-party to his boss, and to celebrate the occasion he bought a duck from an old woman who was famed for the birds she reared on her farm.

But the next day Smith was round at the farm to complain.

"Why," protested the old woman, "there wasn't anything wrong with the bird, was there?"

"Wrong!" cried Smith. "It was no good at all."

"Well, it ought to have been good," said the other. "That duck won first prize at the local poultry show for ten years in succession."

* * * *

Among the problems presented to the Post Office during the recent rush of Christmas traffic was a letter addressed to someone at "Keyside, Arijaba."

Its destination was not Abyssinia, or some other place in Africa. The letter was correctly delivered at Quayside, Harwich Harbour.

"Never waste household scraps," says a writer.

"That's right. Throw the windows open and let the neighbours hear, too."

* * * *

I'm not going to that barber shop again; there's a rude fellow there, don't you know?"

"What did he say?"

"Why, he looked at my moustache, and asked me if I would have it sponged off or rubbed in."

* * * *

"You never t-take the s-slightest interest in anything I do," sobbed the young bride.

"Now, don't be unreasonable, darling," said the new husband. "All last night I lay awake wondering what you had put in that cake you made yesterday."

* * * *

She had been badgering the assistant for an hour without making a purchase, and the counter was deep in the materials that had been submitted to her.

"On the whole," she said at last, "I think, after all, that I want muslin."

"Then," said the reckless assistant, "allow me to show you some leather goods."

## SOLUTIONS OF THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

Murder Mystery: The detective noted that the pen had been carefully returned to the inkwell and a dot placed over each letter I in the words "police" and "poison," as well as a dot over the letter J in the word "just." Anyone dying from a dose of deadly poison that is instantaneous in its effect would be unable to attend to the details just noted, a fact which precludes the possibility of suicide by poison.

Soldier Anagrams: The words are: Listen, Silent, Enlist, Tinsel.

Puzzle Problem: Wilhelma started on her walk at two minutes and 30 seconds after two o'clock.

Number Triangle: The numbers are placed as follows: Top center, 1. Right side, 7 and 6. Lower right hand corner, 3. Bottom, 8 and 4. Lower left hand corner, 2. Left side 5 and 9. The sum of the four numbers on each of the three sides is 17.

Riddles: 1. When he lands in a tree with a parachute. 2. Because he never dries up. 3. Being a barber. 4. Grow beards. 5. Lead poisoning. 6. Both are hardest to get. 7. When two men meet and one knocks the other one cold. 8. When a hen sets on a china egg to hatch it.

# Our Humorist At Large

Wife: "My dear, I simply couldn't get a suitable dress.

"What makes you think that wrestler is superstitious."

"He always throws his opponents over his left shoulder."

"I heard something this morning that opened my eyes"?

"What was that ?"

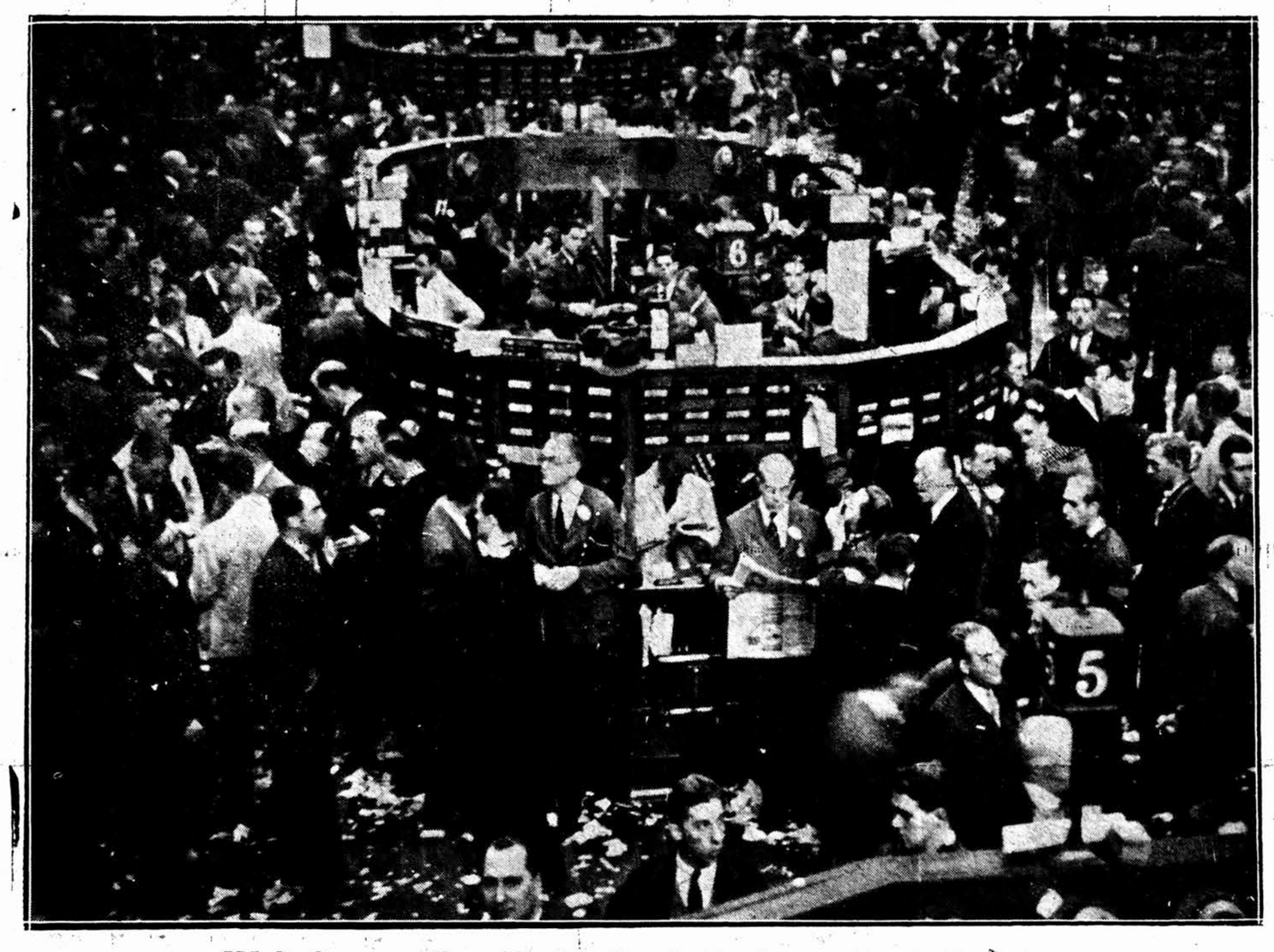
"The alarm clock."

Girl to Lawyer: "I am bringing you the written promise of marriage which I spoke to you about!"

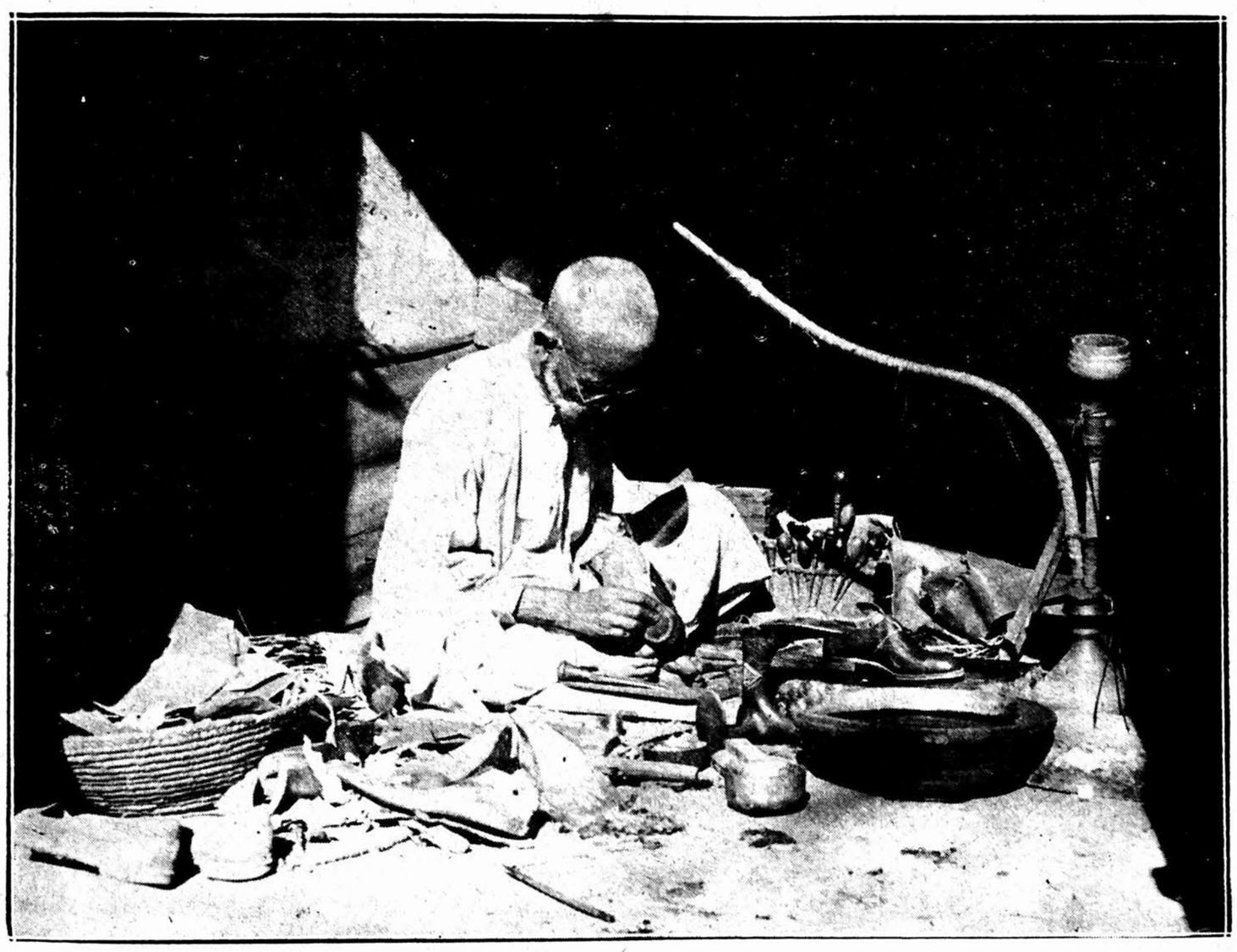
"I cannot appear to-day, sir, my hind quarters have lumbago".

AFTER THE SKI-ING ACCIDENT.

"What do you think of that? The doctor drew the mountains but I put in the sun and the cow".

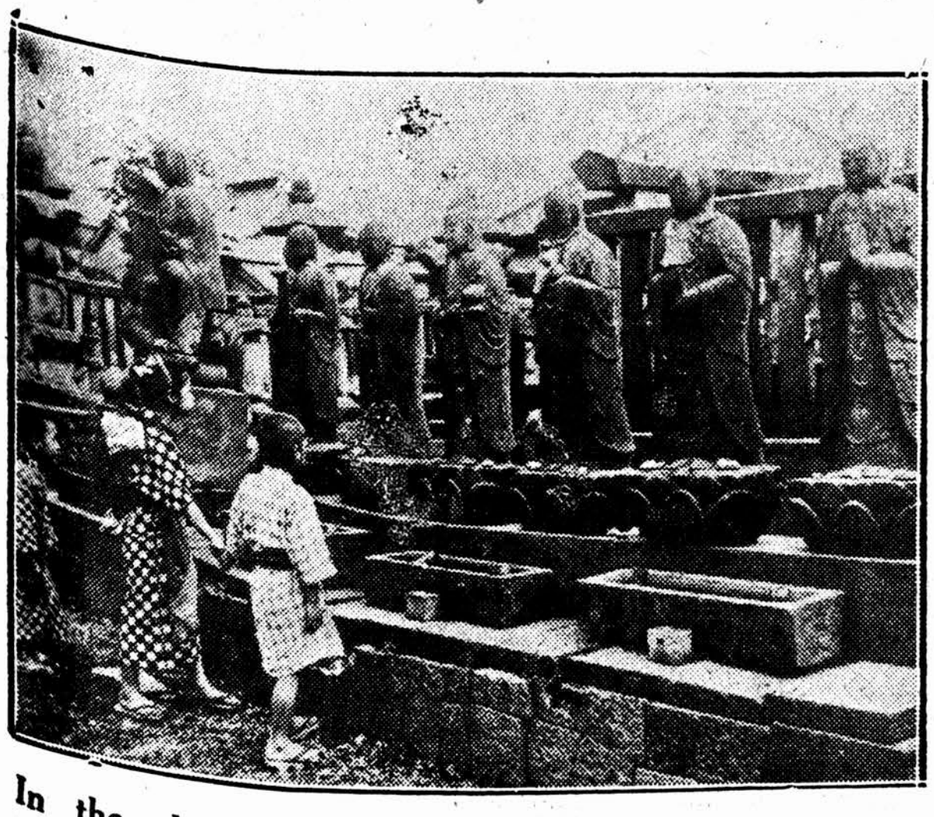


Wall Street (New York) Stock Exchange in Full Action.

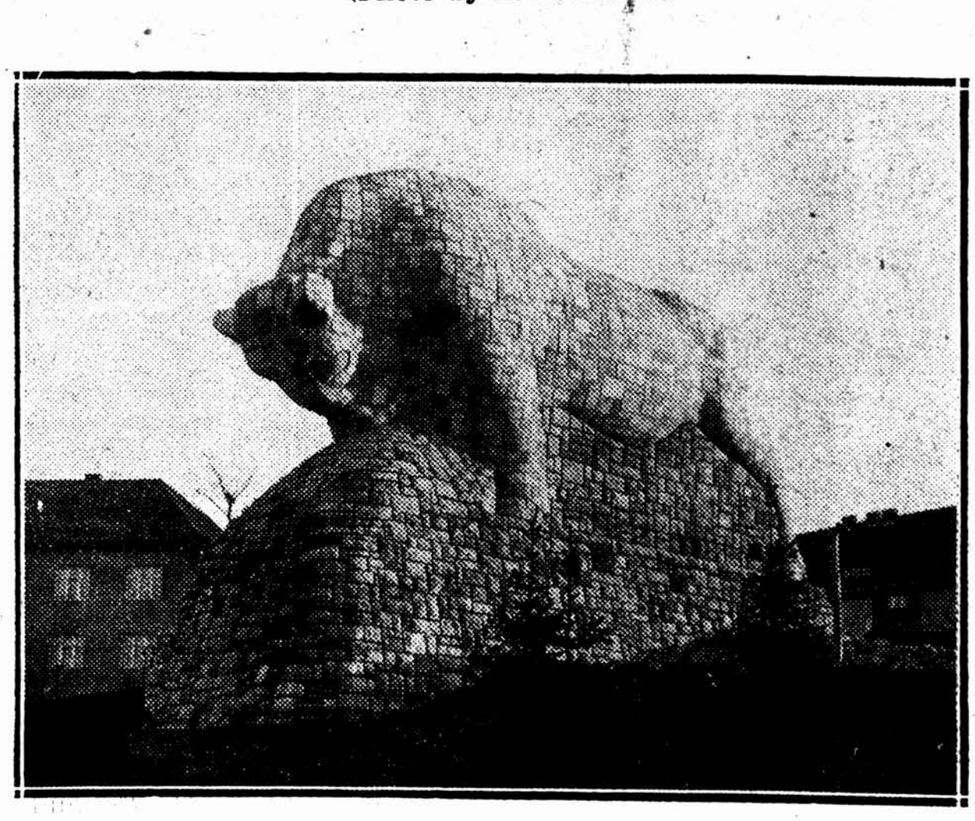


"The Expert."

(Photo by Z. D. Barni.)



In the shrine-room of a Chinese Buddhist Temple.



A rushing bison built by a Berlin sculptor out of pieces of limestone from buildings pulled down.

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